TUESDAY JUNE 12 1990

MONDAYINE

Hadleet

Fresh attack foiled in West Country

Police chief apologises for bomb blunder

By LIN JENKINS

POLICE chiefs yesterday apologised to the family of the 13-month-old boy

The police admission is an application of Taunton, Somerset, who should have had such severe consequences, he said.

The police admission is an 10 hours beside the body of injured in Sunday's Bristol car-bomb blast after admitting that they had failed to act when told of the device 24 hours before it exploded.

The apology came as fears of a widespread camactivists grew after the discovery of a bomb beneath a Land-Rover at Seavington St Mary, near Ilminster, in Somerset.

A telephoned warning of the device was given and a police spokesman said "a molotovcocktail type device contain-ing petrol and a trigger mechanism" had been re-moved. A man, aged 51, was

beloing police with inquiries. The vehicle is used by Alan Newberry-Street, the owner of a touring hunt memorabilia exhibition, and the anonymous caller who gave warning of the device claimed to be a representative of an animal rights faction.

At the same time it was announced that research scientists involved in laboratory experiments on animals were offering a £10,000 reward for the capture of the bombers. The Research Defence Society said they must be caught

before people were killed. In Bristol, John Harland, deputy chief constable of Avon and Somerset police. said his force had been guilty of a mistake over the carbombing on Sunday. Senior officers were "very concerned and not a little distressed that we as professionals failed to

INSIDE Sunday trade

confusion The Attorney-general is to be asked to help over confusion on Sunday trading laws after a do-it-yourself store was found guilty of illegal trading at

Cwmbran, Gwent. The ruling in the test case comes days after two DIY chains were cleared in the divisional court Page 5

Saving Venice

Venetians are feverishly trying to cancel the candidacy of their city to host the Expo 2000 World Fair and are hoping to win over a majority of Italy's MPs Page 13

Havel's choice President Havel appears likely to ask Marian Caifa, the present prime minister and a Communist party member, to form Czechosovakia's next government......Page 15

Sales grow

Retail sales continued to grow in May, rising a further 1.2 per cent on the April figure despite rate policy. City economists said the figures were "worringly buoyant". Page 25

Barclay loan

Barclays Bank has been forced to set aside £100 million against loans to the collapsed British and Commonwealth Group. The Barclays loans Aimbledon built 1 were to the merchant bank division of the Group Page 25

New engineers

A list of newly-qualified Chartered and Incorporated En-

Atherton steady

Michael Atherton held England's first innings together against New Zealand in the first Test at Trent Bridge yesterday. Atherton scored 78 not out after England had been reduced to 45 for 3. England ended 187 for 5 Page 48

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The police admission is an embarrassment not only be-cause Sunday's explosion could have been avoided, but also because the anti-terrorist squad is urging the public to be vigilant against the IRA's campaign on the mainland.

The car-bomb exploded the paign by animal rights day after police received a report of the device. Patrick Headley, of Bristol Univer-sity's medical sciences department, had driven less than a mile from his home when the bomb detonated. Shrapnel ripped through the pushchair of baby John Cupper, as his father took him to visit his mother in hospital.

Animal rights extremists are thought to be responsible and Bristol police are liaising with the Wiltshire force who are investigating a car bombing in which Margaret Baskerville, a vet at the Chemical Defence Establishment, Porton Down, escaped serious injury.

On Saturday, a neighbour of Dr Headley told police in Southmead Bristol, that there was a suspicious box attached underneath Dr Headley's car. Jason Fleetwood, aged 22, a BBC security guard, had seen the car as he left his flat. He told his father and they reported their suspicions in a telephone call which lasted 10 minutes. The police checked records and told him it belonged to somebody living in the street. "They said they would look into it and I went to work. It was in the same place when I returned in the early hours."

The next morning his parents visited him, he said. Had his father seen Dr Headley getting into the car he would have alerted him to the device. However, it was not until his parents left and the police began door-to-door inquiries after the explosion that Mr Fleetwood realised what had happened. He said that he felt guilty the bomb had gone off. although he did not know Dr Headley, nor had he seen him

drive off on Sunday. "Once you have contacted the police you think the matter has been dealt with. It could have been such a good day for me, having prevented such a tragedy. But instead John Cupper is in hospital. If the poor chap had been killed I would be feeling awful now." An internal police inquiry into the incident is underway and disciplinary proceedings

are likely to follow. The force is in the middle of another inquiry after allega-tions that officers failed to respond to a call last April from David Kafton, aged six,

10 hours beside the body of Christine Kafton who had been shot by her husband, who committed suicide.

Mr Harland said once details were taken from Mr Fleetwood "mistakes were made and we failed to pursue the identification of the package. The officer should have sent somebody to satisfy himself that either the package should have been attached to the car, or that it was suspect."

Apologies have been sent by the police to Mr Jim Cupper, the baby's father, of Cotham, Bristol, and to Dr Headley. Last night the baby was said to be "satisfactory" in Bristol Royal Infirmary after an operation to remove shrapnel from his back. A spokesman said it would be a fortnight before doctors knew what lasting damage had been done to his injured finger.

Dr Headley, aged 43, a veterinary surgeon, issued a statement in which he said be was feeling fine. He escaped the blast with a cut to the nose although police say that had anyone else been in the car they would have been killed. He said his main concern was for John Cupper and his

speedy recovery.
"I have no idea why I was attacked. I am proud to admit I work in medical research, working towards relieving pain and suffering in animals as well as in man," he said. Much of his work is on the conscious reactions of sheep. My particular research is on how the nervous system in the normal animal communicates

messages about the welfare of the animal and by implication, what may go wrong in sick animals and humans. Ironically, one practical application of my work is the development of better anaesthetic agents, the very drugs that would have been used in treating the unfortunate little boy who was injured by the bomb," he said.

Police received a call vesterday from a person claiming to belong to the Animal Liberation Front, claiming responsibility for the bomb and regretting the injury to the child. However, the claim was denied by John Curtin, who has spent two years in jail for front activities. He said that for 16 years the movement had run a non-violent campaign, but conceded that the bombing could be the work of a breakaway group frustrated at lack of progress.

> Reward offer, page 2 Photographs, page 2 Leading article, page 17

Director of collapsed group held by police

By Angela Mackay

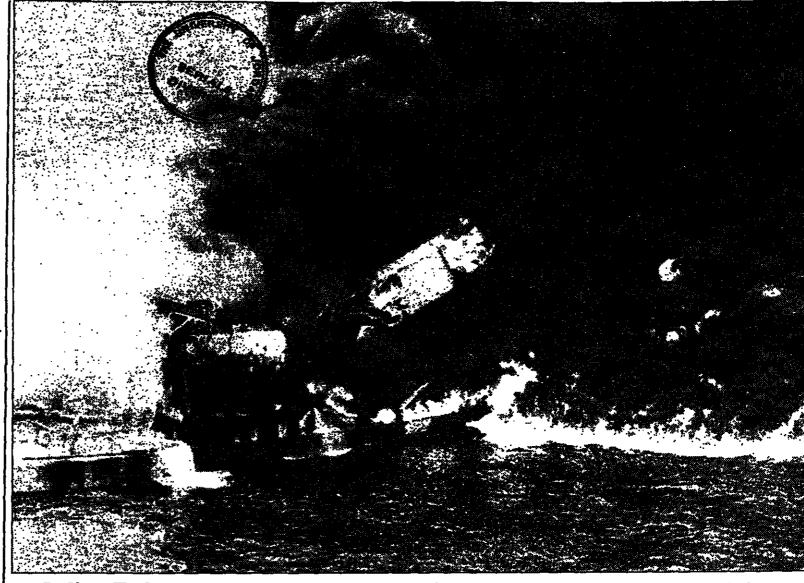
was arrested yesterday and held overnight. Dunsdale went into provisional liquidation last week, owing at least £17 million.

Mr Miller, accompanied by his solicitor, presented himself to the police yesterday morning and spent the afternoon being interviewed at Holborn police station, London, before formal arrest in late afternoon. No charges have been laid. He

ROBERT Miller, the sole disappeared ten days ago after director of Dunsdale Securi- hosting an evening at the ties, the investment company, opera for some of his clients. A warrant was issued for Mr Miller's arrest after Fimbra, the body which regulates financial advisers, suspended Dunsdale Securities from trading.

Complaints from clients who reported that they were unable to withdraw their funds triggered the initial investigation.

Investors calm, page 25



Breaking up: The aft superstructure of the crippled Norwegian oil tanker Mega Borg collapsing as flames and smoke billow across the deck

Scottish despair in World Cup upset

From JOHN GOODBODY SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT IN CAGLIARI

WHILE Scotland began their World Cup campaign yesterday by losing 1-0 to Costa Rica, more than 1,000 police were on duty for England's opening game against the Republic of Ireland.

About 200 English soccer fans attacked Irish supporters near Cagliari soccer stadium three hours before their match. But the brief burst of violence ended when police rushed to the scene.

Although Scotland dominated play against Costa Rica. 49th minute goal by Juan Cayasso continued Scotland's dismal record in World Cup finals. Andy Roxburgh, the manager, said that although Scotland "had hammered into them non-stop, we just could

In Cagliari, the sale of alcohol was prohibited all day in shops, restaurants and bars, and many establishments closed, leaving followers of both teams to sit around disconsolately. Some shops risked the £500 fine and suspension of licence by continuing to sell drink.

After Sunday night's flareup on the waterfront, when bottles were thrown at police by England followers, four people were detained. Three were released later.

In the skirmish, an England Continued on page 24, col 5

World Cup, pages 44, 48



Moscow talks may end Lithuania blockade

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

KAZIMIERA Prunskiene, the northern Lithuania to for-Lithuanian prime minister, mulate a joint strategy for was yesterday in Moscow their meetings today. Another sign of possible awaiting a meeting with progress in the impasse be-Nikolai Ryzhkov, her Soviet

counterpart, that could mark tween the independence-seekthe beginning of the end of the ing Baltic states and Moscow Kremlin's economic embargo came with a report that Edgar against the Baltic republic. Savisaar, the Estonian prime According to a Lithuanian minister, had met Vadim spokesman, Mr Ryzhkov had Bakatın, the Soviet interior. described a letter sent by the minister, a few days ago to Lithuanian government at the discuss a draft treaty on the end of last month as "more or responsibility for law and

order in the republic. According to the semi-of-The meeting between the place on the eve of President Mr Bakatin was prepared to Gorbachev's address today to consider a transfer of the the supreme soviet on the Estonian interior ministry economy and a meeting of the from Soviet to Estonian fundcouncil of the Russian Federaing and control. At present the tion this afternoon, which will republic has two interior ministers, one appointed by Mosbring him together with lead-

ers of the three rebel Baltic cow, the other by Mr Savisaar. republics and Boris Yeltsin — The agenda for the meeting republics and Boris Yeltsin -as federation president — for between the Lithuanian and the first time. There were also Soviet prime ministers was Soviet prime ministers was reports, confirmed from Baltic believed to include discussion sources but not from the of the future of Soviet military Soviet side, that Mr Gorbaservice for young Lithuanian chev would have a separate men, the economic embargo, meeting with the three Baltic which Lithuanians say is hurtleaders. They met yesterday in ing the Soviet Union almost as the town of Panevicius in much as Lithuania, and the

prices of goods traded between the Soviet Union and Lithuania. An official speaking informally at the Lithuanian representation in Moscow said these goods would include goods currently subject

to the Soviet embargo.
The economic embargo was imposed six weeks after Littramia's unitateral declaration of independence from the Soviet Union on March !! and reports of its effectiveness vary. According to some, the republic is at a standstill with coffins to graveyards. According to others, Lithuanians are buying fuel unhindered in neighbouring republics, the figure for workers laid off has remained static for the past

Mrs Prunskiene's planned meeting with Mr Ryzhkov would be only the second time she has met a member of the Soviet leadership since the independence declaration. She met Mr Gorbachev and Mr Ryzhkov on May 17.

Gorbachev denial, page 14 prepared for a la it could occur."

Oil spill tanker is listing

From James Bone

IN NEW YORK
A NORWEGIAN tanker, carrying three times more oil than that spilled by the Exxon Valdez off Alaska, was listing badly in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday as firefighters battled with a blaze that started

on Saturday. The ship's rear deck had dropped 58ft to just five feet above the sea and burning fruide was spilling out, but coasiguards and oil spill experts said they were confident that the 853ft Mega Borg, crippled 57 miles south-east of Galveston, Texas, would not ing to use 30,000 gallons of

foam to put out the blaze. The ship, carrying 38 million gallons of light crude from Angola, was hit by an explosion and fire on Saturday while some of its cargo was being transferred to a smaller tanker. Two crewmen died. two were missing, presumed dead and 17 were injured.

Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson, of the US coastguard, said: "It is very possible with a good firefighting effort that a prevented, but we want to be prepared for a large oil spill if

Warning at jail riots enquiry

bances at other prisons bances had been overruled.

opened in Manchester yes
The Manchester hearing

less a basis for talks".

jails.

David Latham, QC, counsel for the enquiry, told the first day of public hearings in Manchester that some 2,000 prisoners and prison officers had responded to a letter from the judge peaking their corns.

Weeks and will be followed by further public sessions in Taunton, Somerset, from July 9, and and not in Bristol as had been planned.

In his opening address Mr Latham said that 147 staff were injured and 47 prisoners that some seriously in the and we seek to hold as many prisoners as we do in con-ditions such as Strangeways, we must expect there will be

The enquiry continues todisturbances and we will have day. to accept their consequences," he said. He told the enquiry

THE enquiry by Lord Justice that a plan by the Strangeways Woolf into the Strangeways governor to storm the jail on riot and siege and the distur-

The Manchester hearings terday with a warning of are expected to last three further potential violence at weeks and will be followed by

had responded to a letter nome the judge seeking their comments. The message that has been received from staff and prisoners is this so long as the prison officer collapsed and died after duty at the jail and the prison of the police are investigating the death of an inmate who was

Details, page 3

Poindexter jailed for role in Iran arms affair



Poindexter: Showed no emotion in court

From Martin Fletcher

JOHN Poindexter, the former United States national security adviser, yes-terday became the first and only member of the Reagan administration to be imprisoned for his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

The retired admiral, aged 53, was jailed for six months on each of five charges of obstructing and lying to congress in his efforts to cover up the biggest scandal of the Reagan era, but district Judge Harold Greene ordered that the sentences be served concurrently. Poindexter, who displayed no emotion, is to appeal.

Judge Greene said he had jailed Poindexter to demonstrate that whitecollar criminals and public officials of his stature were not above the law and could not by-pass congress. The gentle-

eighth and most senior of the nine men who were originally charged with offences arising from the covert sale of arms to Iran and the illicit channelling of the proceeds to the Nicaragnan Contras. The heaviest previous sentence was that of Poindexter's aide, Oliver North, fined \$150,000 (£93,000) and ordered to do 1,200 hours of community service.

Lawrence Walsh, the independent prosecutor in the Iran arms affair, bad urged imprisonment, arguing that "if... high-ranking officials of one branch of government feel free to feed the other branch a diet of lies, then the constitutional system will surely wither and die". Poindexter faced a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and \$1.25 million in fines, so the sentence was relatively light. but many commentators here describe him as the "ultimate fall-guy". Appear-

ings, Poindexter insisted, in what was seen as an attempt to protect Mr Reagan, that "the buck stops with me".

During his trial earlier this year his lawyers claimed his actions had been authorised by the president, and subpoenaed Mr Reagan to appear as a witness. In rambling and forgetful testimony, the former president insisted he had in structed his aides to do nothing tha broke the law.

The most damning evidence again: Poindexter came from Mr North, reluctant witness. It emerged that Poindexter had erased 5,000 message on his computer to keep them from Congress, pressurised Mr North to lie t a congressional committee, and shred ded a presidential document describing the arms sale as a trade for the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

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Written quotations available on request.

Medical researchers offer reward in fight against terrorism

By DAVID SAPSTED

SCIENTISTS involved in experiments on laboratory animals yesterday offered a £10,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of extremists who have planted bombs under the cars of two medical researchers in the past six days.

The scientific world, galvanised by the IRA-style attacks, launched its first counter-offensive against the terrorism of animal rights extremists amid fears that the attacks might seriously affect medical research in Britain.

The Research Defence Society, which offered the reward, said that those responsible for the bombings must be caught before a scientist or a member of Down research station in Wiltshire and

the public was killed. Sir Andrew Huxley, a former president of the Royal Society who is chairing a committee that is trying to counter anti-vivisection propaganda, also said that the IRA-style campaign could, if successful, "stop a large part of Britain's contribution to medical research and delay cures for many diseases".

Researchers point out that hundreds of medical breakthroughs, from the discovery of insulin to the treatment of cancers in children, have resulted from research on animals.

They began their counter-offensive after the car-bomb attack last Wednesday on a veterinary officer at the Porton

the explosion at the weekend beneath a car belonging to a scientist at Bristol University. The Bristol bomb seriously injured a baby.

Dr Mark Matfield, the executive director of the society, whose 2,000 members are involved in medical research involving animals, said: "It is quite ludicrous that doctors, vets and medical researchers should now have to regard themselves as terrorist targets. It is very fortunate that nobody has been killed but, I am afraid, if this campaign continues, somebody will die."

Nick Wright, deputy director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, said the scientific community must make a much greater public effort to demonstrate the

"absolutely brilliant" record of medical research involving animals.

Underlying the condemnation of the attacks was an acceptance by medical researchers, who make no attempt to justify experiments on animals involving the cosmetics industry, that such groups as the Animal Liberation Front had enjoyed a one-sided and highly successful propaganda campaign for too

Sir Andrew said: "It is true to say that our voice has not been effectively heard. Animal extremists have been getting at children through schools and through

"In April, for instance, the Indy (a children's newspaper produced by The

nothing more than anti-vivisectionist propaganda.

"We have to mount an effective campaign to counter this propaganda because, if it succeeds in stopping medical research on animals, it will stop a large part of Britain's contribution to medical research and delay cures for many diseases.

"The animal rights movement's propaganda is grossly exaggerated about the sufferings of animals and says very little about the sufferings of humans whose conditions can be greatly helped if not cured by these experiments," Sir Andrew said.

Although there have been previous

attacks on scientists, including letter bombs being sent to their homes and firebomb attacks on their vehicles, the campaign of the past six days appears to involve plastic explosive, only pre-viously used when the bar and the restaurant of the senate building at Bristol University were blown up in

February last year. That attack was claimed by the Animal Liberation Front and the hitherto-unknown Animal Abused Society.

Other groups involved in earlier attacks have included the Animal Liberation League and the Animal Rights Militia, though no known group has claimed responsibility for the latest

Tory MPs urge public funding of rail link

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

transport policy are uneasy

Mr Parkinson told MPs

The allegation was made in

chief executive of Eurotunnel

which challenged Mr Parkin-

In the letter, Mr Morton

says: "Despite our earlier pro-

tests your department is still

movements after 1993.

"It is true that if

Sea oil from the Shetlands

and other deep-sea bulk ship-

ments, the total road and rail

freight through the tunnel in the 1990s will be six per cent."

Mr Morton said, however,

that the six per cent figure

used by Mr Parkinson referred

to the "utterly meaningless"

category of exports by weight

bedfellows.

ships and airlines.

foreign trade.

consequences."

THE government was urged as positive contributors to the by some of its supporters last economy, rather than a burnight to drop its opposition to public funding for the threat-ened Channel tunnel highspeed rail link.

Three days before ministers meet to decide the future of the £3 billion line, Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, vesterday said a government subsidy would be illegal. At the same time, sources close to Mr Parkinson suggested that a "backdoor subsidy", under which money given by the illegal for the government to government for the improve-subsidise the link as it would ment of southeast commuter services would be used to help finance the link, would also be Mr Parkinson was accused

refused.

Last night, however, the government was urged by two Conservative MPs to "put the rail link (Michael Dynes) nation before political dog-ma" and to approve a "substantial proportion" of public a letter from Alastair Morton, funding for the link proposed by the Eurorail Consortium, which includes British Rail.

Hugh Dykes and Robert Adley said in a joint statement that the project was of immense importance to Britain's future economic success. "We fear that once again for reasons of dogma the gov-ernment may be inclined to reject the utilisation of public of the facts and the potential funds. Roads to the tunnel will of course be funded 100 per cent by the taxpayer.'

They said the campaign against the scheme had been using some highly misleading masterminded by the ferry statistics to suggest the Chan-operators, who had cleverly nel tunnel will be of marginal people of Kent. They went on:
"If the cabinet says no on
Thursday, the Kent MPs who
cheer now will doubtless have to eat their words soon as their constituents fail to find seats on overcrowded trains running on congested tracks."

Mr Dykes and Mr Adley said: "This is the decisive time to eschew hostility to public sector investment ... Our EC partners cannot fathom the government's hostile attitude and ignored the more imto: British Rail. They rightly portant category of exports by regard their own rail systems value.

Woman in bombing condemns attackers

THE woman who survived a car-bomb attack by animal rights extremists last week yesterday condemned her attackers and those who hombed another car in Bristol at the weekend, seriously injuring a baby.

Margaret Baskerville, aged 49, who narrowly escaped serious injury when she clam-bered through the blown-out window of her blazing car, said the second bombing "was very similar and every bit as devastating as the one on me. I have tremendous sympathy decision to make on Thursfor the person involved. I day. We hope they put the know how they feel," she said. nation before political dogma, as party politics and public

"I do not really have any feelings for my attackers. It is beyond comprehension how anyone could do that to another human being. I do not know how one could commuyesterday that the Commons, with the full support of the nicate with people who do that Labour party, had made it sort of thing. She returned to work at the

provide unfair competition to Chemical Defence Establishment at Porton Down, Wiltshire, two days after the bombing of her car last Wednesday. Mrs Baskerville said that she was reconsidering her future at the establishment, which carries out animal experiments connected with chemical warfare. Much of the research is to find

antidotes to the effects of

son's recent claim that the Channel tunnel could carry chemical weapons. Mrs Baskerville said: "At only six per cent of Britain's the end of the day I think I will continue to do the work. It is The letter carried a statevery important and I am ment saying: "If the cabinet is purely involved in ensuring the welfare of the animals. to reach a decision this week which include rats, mice and do so with full understanding guinea pigs."

> received threats from animal rights groups before the bomb incident last week. But her sible that a bombing at Bristol

She said she had never

husband Arthur, who works in University the previous year the civilian section of the may have been carried out by research establishment, had the same people. received threats from ex-

the treatment of such diseases

not know why she was chosen

as a target for attack. Detec-

Foord, of Wiltshire Police,

said the bomb may have been meant for Mr Baskerville.

the investigation into the at-

tack, said the incident at Mrs

Baskerville's home at

Winterslow, Wiltshire, and

the car bombing at Bristol on

Sunday, were being linked by

He added that it was pos-

detectives.

Mr Foord, who is leading

as Aids and cancer.

Mr Foord urged members tremists several years ago. He of animal rights groups to is involved in research into dissociate themselves from the bombers, "These atrocities cannot be justified." he said. Mrs Baskerville said she did "I would urge anyone who has information about the attacks to go one step further and tell tive Chief Inspector Terry us if they have any indication who these people are."

> Mr Foord would not reveal how the explosives on the cars were detonated but said that forensic experts believed that a mercury tilt switch of trembler-type triggers may have been used. He said that the same type of plastic explosive, called P4, was used in both attacks, "I am convinced that the bombs were meant to kill





World Cup used to catch TV licence evaders

By KERRY GILL

AS CROFTERS on the Western Isles tuned in to Scotland's first World Cup match against Costa Rica yesterday, many were anxiously awaiting a knock on the door heralding the arrival of the television licence

The Outer Hebrides is being pinpointed by the television licensing authority over the next four weeks, to catch licence evaders from the Butt of Lewis to Barra Head. The evasion rate on the islands has reached 20 per cent, double that of mainland Britain. Chris Anderson, the authority's area manager for the Highlands and Islands, said yesterday: "The World particularly when Scotland Cup, plays, is a golden opportunity to catch those who have not paid. We intend to get everyone."

Two of his men have been assigned to the task of tracking down more than 1,000 licence evaders, using a new, high technology handheld detector. In the past, word has quickly spread across the islands when the old-style television detector van made its way across the Minch from Ullapool. Forewarned, the islanders would go to extreme lengths to hide their colour television sets.

Above: Deputy Chief Constable John Harland (left) and Peter Hinde, acting CID head, at a Bristol press

Mr Anderson said his men had visited one lonely croft on Lewis, where an aerial was on the roof. The farmer, however, denied all knowledge of any television set. Still suspicious, the officers left, then crept back to find the crofter digging his colour television out from beneath a stack of peat left drying for winter fuel. Some islanders have insisted that they would never watch television because of their strict religious beliefs. Others have hidden their televisions in byres and lofts.

Mr Anderson said: "The new handheld detector was developed for use when checking tenements, as it can pinpoint the exact room and channel. With the new sets and the World Cup running every day, it is a perfect opportunity to catch these crafty islanders."

He said: "I hope that Scotland gets through to the semi-finals, because this will double the length of time for our campaign.

Changed defence plans ready soon By MICHAEL EVANS

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DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

RADICAL proposals that will lead to progressive changes in Britain's defence strategy over a period of years will be ready to present to the cabinet before the end of next month, according to a senior Ministry of Defence official yesterday. The package of proposals will include a fail-safe component to ensure that the changes can be reversed if necessary, the official said.

A statement to the House of Commons will be delayed until the autumn. However, there will be a built-in canacity to reverse any new strategy, if the situation changes in the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe.

The official said the government's planning for change was partly based on promises made by the Soviet Union that it was switching to a stric-tly defensive posture. Marshal Dmitry Yazov, the Soviet defence minister, had said this would take 10 years. The official stressed the Government's new defence strategy would involve progressive, not overnight, changes. One of the more sensitive political issues is deciding how to align Britain's defence changes with the rest of the alliance. The government's defence changes. would be taken in consultation with Nato. All Nato governments, ex-

cept the French, are now engaged in similar defence reviews. General John Galvin, the Supreme Allied Commander Europe, and his staff are also revising Nato troop deployments in central Europe on the basis of the cuts proposed in the conventional arms talks in Vienna. One idea which has been studied in detail is to drop the present under which all the allied corps are lined up from north to south, each responsible for certain length of inner German border.

That would be replaced by new layers going from east to west, the first a lightly armed multi-national "screening force", the second a rapid reaction force, and the third, much further west, a number of manoeuvre groups which would be reinforced with reserves in time of conflict.



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ENGINEERED LIKE NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD

Training plan for 'bikers'

By MICHAEL DYNES TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

COMPULSORY training for learner motor-cyclists will be introduced from December 1, Robert Atkins, the Under Secretary of State for Transport, announced yesterday. The course will incorporate both off and on road training, including machine familiarisation, balance, controlled and emergency braking, turns and the figure-of-eight manoeuvre.

The new elementary training course is not expected to take long to complete. "As it is a short-term training course it could be done in a day if you are good. It is not a long-term marathon,"the transport department said.

Once compulsory training is completed, learners will be restricted to machines of up to 125cc and will continue to be required to display L plates. Tjey will also be subject to the prohibition on carrying pillion passengers. To obtain a full licence, riders must take the full accompanied motor cycle test within two years of the date the provisional licence was issued, in order to continue riding after its expiry

Mr Atkins said the initiative was part of the Department of Transport's wider efforts to reduce the casualty rate on Britain's roads, which is particularly high among young motor cycle riders.

Figures from the Depart-ment of Transport for 1988 show that the highest number of those killed or seriously injured on the roads are among those aged 17, with motor-cyclists accounting for 12.5 per cent of the total.

Victim of bomb still in hospital

terrorist attack on the headquarters of the Honourable Artillery Company is expected to remain in hospital for some days, Scotland Yard said yesterday as a fresh appeal for witnesses was issued (Stewart Tendler writes).

The woman, aged 21, was one of 17 young people in-jured when a bomb exploded on the roof of the headquarters during a party there on Saturday night.

Jaguar strike

Production of the Jaguar XJS sports car was halted at the company's Browns Lane assembly plant in Coventry. West Midlands, yesterday by a wildcat strike over the suspension of two workers.

Career damages

sales executive Sandra Evaswho was mistakenly treated by a hospital for cancer, yesterday sought £130,000 compensation for her shattered career in addition to £155,000 damages already awarded at Chelmsford Crown Court.

Police post

The home secretary has reected an application by Miss Alison Halford, Britain's highest ranking policewoman, for the post of deputy chief constable of Northampton-shire. Miss Halford is assistant chief constable of Merseyside.



Plan to storm riot jail overruled, Woolf enquiry told

A PLAN by the governor of mistreatment. "It was only by and four governors were on Strangeways to storm and retake the prison from rioters was rejected as too dangerous on the second day of the riot, Lord Justice Woolf's enquiry was told on its opening day in Manchester yesterday.

The enquiry is into the riot and siege which began at the Manchester prison on April 1 and into disturbances at other establishements. Brendan O'Friel's plan to retake the jail was outlined by David Latham, QC, counsel to the enquiry, in his opening address

Changel defence

plans

ಗಳ ಘಟನೆಯ

Mr Latham said that a relief governor had discussed with Brian Emes, deputy director general of the prison service, whether there should be an attempt to retake the prison. He was told not to proceed with such a plan under express authority. When Mr O'Friel returned to duty that morning anattack was launched which recaptured the prison's remand section.

By 2pm Mr O'Friel had drawn up a plan to retake the entire main building and there was little doubt that he considered an attack justifiable despite the risk of injuries to staff. The plan could not be put to Mr Emes until 3pm because he was briefing ministers, Mr Latham said.

Mr Emes considered the risk to staff or prisoners too great and that there was an insufficient case for a full scale assault. The governor stood down his teams of control and restraint officers. Mr Latham said the result was an understandable drop in officers' morale, which was to last for

Mr Latham said that perhaps the most important question about the way in which the disturbance was handled might not be the decision not to attack on the second day but that no further full-scale attack was planned until at least April 17.

Yesterday's hearing had opened with a warning that more violent outbreaks could be expected because of the penal system. The forecast was contained in the words of 2,000 prisoners and staff who responded to a letter from the judge asking for their

Mr Latham said: "The message that has been received from staff and prisoners is this: so long as the present situation continues prisoners as we do in conditions such as Strangeways, we must expect there will be disturbances and we will have to accept their consequences."

He outlined the background to the riot in Britain. Speaking of the brutality of some prisoners towards inmates seg-regated under rule 43, he said prisoners, including those held for sexual offences, were attacked with wooden staves, iron pipes, a knife, and a cleaver, resulting in "horrific injuries".

Some inmates were beaten unconscious and others feigned death to escape further

the Grace of God that no one

died inside the prison," Mr Latham said.
Some 147 prison staff were hurt and 47 prisoners were

on duty and a prisoner died after being injured.
The Mr Latham outlined

the factors in the three months leading up to the riot which had potentially disturbing effects on the prison. The first was that Preston prison ceased to take a certain category of difficult inmates from Strangeways and they had to

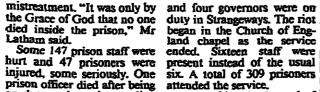
stay in the Manchester prison.
A total of 135 prisoners from Liverpool joined the Strangeways population, which had, in any case, suffered from a high rate of returned prisoners who had created difficulties at other jails. Lastly, between January and April there had been an increase of 140 sentenced prisoners, which meant that Strangeways had to return to the system of trebling up in cells. That had a significant effect on prisoners who be-

abolished. On April 1 Strangeways, which had a "certified normal accreditation" of 970 prisoners, had 1,647 inmates. On the day of the 550 staff were in post against an authorised

lieved the system had been

complement of 552. Mr Latham said on the day before the riot there were two today. indicators of trouble. After a Prison staff in riot gear film show in a chapel in D oners were reluctant to leave and staff reported feelings of tension. The same evening a prison officer received a note saying there was to be a riot "in the Church of England" because of the treatment of

Mr Latham said that on April 1 171 uniformed staff



on stand-by. At the end of the service a prisoner grabbed the microphone from the chaplain and said to inmates: 'Let's show them what we can do." Other inmates produced weapons or put on masks and a prison officer was attacked

"viciously" and knocked un-conscious, kicked while he was on the ground and had his keys stolen. Prisoners could then unlock all doors and gates inside the prison. Mr Latham said the enquiry would have to consider what

avoid the trouble at the chapel. There were no searches undertaken, no segregation of potential ringleaders and no officers available in the prison in control and restraint eowioment Mr Latham said the first 24

hours of the riot fell into three distinct sections. First, the rioters went wild, inflicting serious damage throughout the prison and as well as emptying three drugs cup-boards. The drugs taken were later used by inmates. Missiles were hurled at prison staff and kitchens were ransacked for

The enquiry continues

quelled a revolt by inmates at Wing on Saturday night pris- Limerick jail in the Irish Republic yesterday. Eight prisoners slashed their wrists and necks after barricading themselves into their cells. But the prison staff moved swiftly to remove the cell doors and take the prisoners to another section of the jail. The prisoners were locked in the high security C Wing.



Enquiry panel members (left to right): John Lyon, secretary; Gordon Lakes, assessor; Lord Justice Woolf and Mrs Mary Tuck, assessor

Captain Lancaster in Southampton hospital yesterday with Nigel Ogden (left) and Simon Rogers, who helped to saved his life

BAC 1-11s had been checked

following the incident and

declared safe. The airline had

ordered that all the aircraft

should have checks on cockpit

windshields before carrying further passengers. BA has 34

of the rear-engined twin jets, including the 18-year-old air-

craft involved in Sunday's

incident.

Since the first

Championships in 1877,

Captain praises the flight crew who saved aircraft and his life

Sunday was yesterday visited by his flight crew in hospital.

As investigations into the incident started, Captain Timothy Lancaster, aged 41, said from his hospital bed; "It crossed my mind for a moment or two that I was going to die." He thanked his colleagues who saved his life by holding on to his legs for 15 minutes as his body was pulled halfway through the shattered cockpit windscreen by air decompression.

The crew visited Captain recovering from frostbite and injuries to his chest and ankles caused as the aircraft descended to make an emergency landing at Southampton. His visitors included Alistair Atchison, his co-pilot, and the cabin crew, Nigel Ogđen, John Heward, Simon Rogers, and Susan Prince.

Mr Ogden and Mr Rogers saved the captain from slipping further out of the gaping hole while Mr Atchison brought the BAC1-11 safely in to land. All the crew members were taken to hospital and four passengers were also treated for shock after the incident. All, except the captain, were later released.

The captain laughed and chatted with the crew for half even managed to hug the stewardess. He said: "I was conscious for some of the time. I tried to shout back to the crew but I'm sure they could not hear me.

"I think the temperature when I was hanging out the window must have been about minus 30 degrees Celsius. It was extremely fast and frantic. My first recollection of the whole thing was a bang, then I was sucked outside. My first thought after that was that I should keep breathing. The crew was magnificent.

"If it was not for them I would not be here. And if it

THE captain who was nearly was not for Alistair and the possible. Sir Michael McNair-crews". It was "just bad luck" sucked from his aircraft on crew nor would 80 plus other Wilson, the Conservative MP and the crew did "bloody marcrew nor would 80 plus other people. It was a miraculous for Newbury, said the aircraft could have crashed on his constituency after taking off

piece of flying." Despite his ordeal Captain Lancaster said he had not been put off flying. He said: "Now I feel bruised and relieved that everyone came out of it all right. I'm still in pain but the hospital staff are great." A government investigation into why the aircraft's windscreen blew out 23,000ft above the come to terms with is that the Thames Valley could take a year to complete.

Any modifications found to be needed to the BAC 1-11 Lancaster at Southampton aircraft of the type involved in General Hospital, where he is the incident will be announced immediately they are Airways will publish their discovered by staff from the Department of Transport Air Accident Investigation Branch (AAIB).

Air crash investigators are still in Southampton yesterday trying to establish why the cockpit window blew out and British Airways is conducting an internal inquiry into the incident, which happened 20 minutes into a flight to Malaga.

Investigations will concentrate on the fact that a new windscreen was fitted to the 18-year-old craft last Friday. The engineering team that fitted it will be interviewed and the documents they filled out will be checked.

An MP has called for the an hour during their visit and findings of the British Airways (Balpa) described the incident Six Bells public house at negotiate a rise. The society's inquiry into the incident to be as "a freak occurrence which Beenham, near Reading, made public as quickly as will not unduly worry cockpit Berkshire.

vellously" Mr Freddy Yetman, Balpa's technical secretary, said.

BA, whose chief executive. from Birmingham airport.

Mr Colin Marshall, visited the The shattered windshield injured pilot in hospital yeswas found a few miles from terday, praised the crew for his home at Cholsey, Oxfordshire. Sir Michael, who has their actions, and particularly Mr Ogden, who gashed his arm, and Mr Rogers, both of served on Commons air safety committees, said: "The point whom clung on to the capthat I find very difficult to tain's ankles while the co-pilot windows of the plane were only put in on Friday. We landed the aircraft. Captain Lancaster's father said that his son's punishing must know whether they were put in securely. It seems to be

keep-fit routines had probably saved his life. David Lanthat they must have been put in wrongly. I hope that British caster of Woodbridge, Suffolk, said: "He is very fit and I think that must off paid off. findings as soon as possible. The public needs as much He thinks nothing of running information as possible about six or seven miles before and has won a few cups playing squash in a local league. He The Civil Aviation Aualso plays tennis and comes thority said it would await the sailing with me and as far as I can tell his general fitness helped him." AAIB's report before deciding if any further action was needed. BA said that all its

 A British Airways pass that was sucked out of the cockpit of the aircraft after the windscreen was damaged is thought to have been found last night by a woman who

was walking with her children. Thames Valley Police said that a woman had contacted them saying she had found something from the aircraft A spokesman for the British and provided a map grid-Air Line Pilots' Association reference for a field near the reference for a field near the

THE BALL'S IN OUR COURT

Opera House tickets up 25%

By RUTH GLEDHILL

SEAT prices at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, are to rise from September by an average of 17 per cent for opera and 25 per cent for

The opera house made a loss of £3.3 million last year and has asked the government for further funding to help to balance its books. It is expected to lose a further £2 million this year. That deficit was calculated after taking the latest increases into account.

Jeremy Isaacs, general director, said: "Even in a perfect world our ticket prices would have to rise to keep pace with inflation."

• West End shows could be affected by industrial action if theatre staff decide to strike over a £50-a-week pay claim.

Theatre and box office staff are to be balloted on a pay rise of £33 spread over 29 months. if not, the ballot will ask whether they are prepared to take industrial action.

The Society of West End Theatre, the trade association for theatre managers and producers, said it was "surprised and disappointed" that the road to industrial action had been chosen after both sides had met just three times to average rise of 15 per cent.

Escaped murderer may have had key

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

who played a key part in the Strangeways prison riot, may have escaped from police custody by stealing a spare set of keys to the station's cells, it emerged yesterday.

Detectives hunting Alan Lord unofficially confirmed reports that some keys had gone missing at Astley Bridge police station, near Bolton, Greater Manchester, where the prisoner was held pending transfer to a high security jail. Greater Manchester police refused to discuss the theory, but said there was no sign of a forced exit. An internal en-

quiry has been set up. Lord, aged 29, had been detained at the station since April 23, when he was captured by prison officers inside Strangeways during the clos-ing stages of the siege. The station, opened only two years

A CONVICTED murderer, ago, was designed to be one of most secure in the

> Lord, who was serving life imprisonment for stabbing a watchmaker to death during a robbery in 1979, was in a cell by himself in a "secure complex". He escaped on Sunday morning, just before prison officers arrived to transfer him to Wakefield jail, West Yorkshire. Police discovered his escape when they went to

hand him over to prison staff.

Manchester police have set up a special team of detectives and uniformed staff to search for Lord, described as "extremely dangerous", and warned the public not to approach him. Lord is 5ft 10in tall, of muscular build, with black bushy hair and a beard. He was wearing a dark blue track suit and white training

Planning law used against prostitute

yesterday for using her home for prostitution without getting planning permission to change its use from residential to business. ning permission."

The prosecution brought by Birmingham city council under the terms of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1971, is believed to be the first in which planning laws have been used in court to crack down on prostitution in a "red light" area.

Birmingham Magistrates Court was told yesterday that the city council served an enforcement notice under the act on Miss Julie Knowles, aged 36, instructing her to stop using her terraced home in Cheddar Road, Balsall Heath, Birmingham, for prostitution. The notice had been ignored. Mrs Doreen Wilson, for the

A WOMAN was fined £250 dealing with such a matter. vesterday for using her home There was a breach of planning control in this case. The land at Cheddar Road was changed from being residential to business without plan-

> She said the enforcement notice, served in January last year, was breached on three Miss Knowles was seen

> sitting at a window of her home dressed in suspenders and stockings. A man seen by the police leaving the premise later admitted having had sexual intercourse with her. Miss Knowles admitted fail-

ing to comply with the enforcement notice. Mr Michael Purcell, for the defence, said that Miss Knowles now worked as a counsellor advising prostitutes in the city of the dangers of Aids. He said: prosecution, told the court: "She is a totally reformed "This is an unusual way of character." prosecution, told the court:

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In the past the Club has guaranteed entry to the grounds at some stage for all who queuebut we now have a maximum capacity crowd of 28,000. We must not issue more than 28,000 tickets so we can no longer give this guarantee.

Other changes include:-

-no standing room on Centre Court -No 1 standing room all ticketed

-courts 3, 4, 13 and 14 all -these tickets will be available

We are having to introduce tighter stewarding – please do as you are asked and look out for new signs for directions.

We feel it is one of our prime duties to preserve and nurture the special atmosphere of The Championships which are regarded with affection throughout the world. # Inevitably visitors in 1990 will find noticeable differences. Safety must come first, and we must comply with the law. We

are doing our utmost to make the new arrangements as painless as possible for spectators. But we need the help and cooperation of all Wimbledon supporters to achieve this. The main changes facing spectators, and the two areas where your help is most needed, are:-



The only way those in the queue will be able to get in once the capacity figure is reached is if those leaving the grounds hand in their tickets for resale when they go.

Please consider the queue and remember to do this - we are powerless without your help.

We have long thought that Wimbledon's spectators are a special breed - their 📝 patience, good humour and enthusiasm for the game seems boundless. We are asking for your help, so please now...



THE BALL IS IN YOUR COURT



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The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club

Business bites on language of battle

By ALISON CAMERON

TO SUCCEED in modern business you have to be able to "bite the bullet" and be ready to "do breakfast" with the top "suits". Be careful, because if you find all that a bit difficult to deal with, you could go "belly-up" and find yourself part of the "body-count".

A new language has developed from high-technology business life and a book, Business Buzzwords, by Michael Johnson, has just been published to guide one

through the maze of newspeak. Mr Johnson, editor of International Management Magazine, has written the book in an attempt to break down linguistic elitism that leaves outsiders and European businessmen, with English as their second langauge, bemused as rules of grammar are flaunted, nouns

become verbs and acronyms and business slang are transformed into everyday

Mr Johnson said: "When I became a business writer I learned I had to use a whole new language." He said that the book could be used as a dictionary to

bridge the linguistic gap. He said: "I found contact sports and warfare and violence often provided the real spawning ground. They give drama to the humdrum life of balance sheets and figures." Some paper shuffling had a dramatic impact but business people did not see it and the violent words harked back to a desire to see the bloodshed of

real combat. The verb to "frag" is commonly used to describe the destruction of an opponent in a business deal. Mr Johnson said

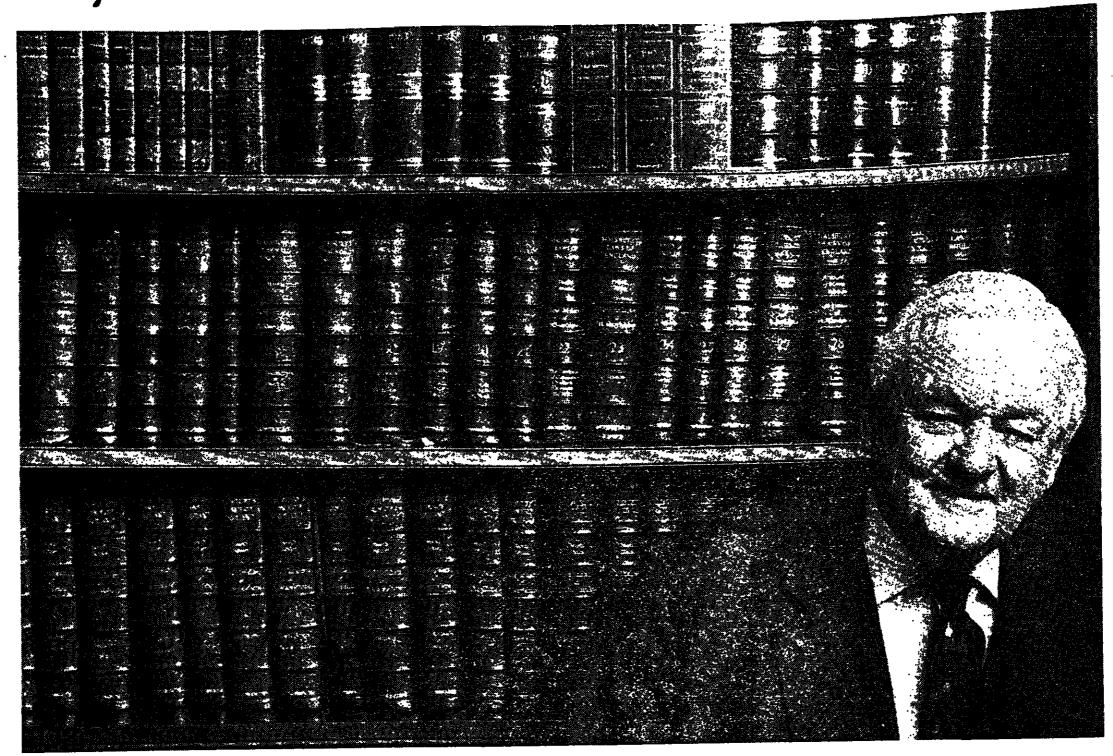
that this came from an expression common in the Vietnam war referring to the use of a fragmentation grenade. Many of the words have been im-

ported from Wall Street and are influenced by American sports steeped in macho imagery. When a salesman or woman succeeds in making a deal or sale it is often described as a "kill", while a businessman talking about his company, which outsiders do not understand, is described as talking "inside baseball" alluding to baseball fanatics who know the most obscure of facts about the game.

Sometimes "yuppies" have pangs of conscience. "Affluenza" is defined as that nauseous, guilty feeling that creeps over people who make more money than they think they are worth.

A change of style, page 16

When you consult a lawyer this is what the lawyer consults.



Halsbury's Laws of England was first published by Butterworths in 1907 as a 'Complete statement of the whole law of England'.

Now in its fourth edition (edited by Lord Hailsham) it runs to fifty-six volumes and costs over £3,000.

Butterworths has become a leading international publisher of legal and professional titles. (Just ask to see the six volumes of 'Scott-Brown's Otolaryngology.')

As befits a very respectable publisher it generates a very respectable income.

It is owned by Reed International.



Sunday trade conviction causes legal confusion

حكذا من الاعل

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

asked to help over the disarray on Sunday trading laws after a do-it-yourself store yesterday was found guilty of trading

The ruling against B&Q by magistrates at Cwmbran, Gwent, in what was widely seen as a test case, comes only days after two DIY chains were cleared in the divisional court of convictions for illegal Sunday trading. With some 250 prosecutions pending throughout the country and appeals likely to go to the House of Lords, the Attorney-general is expected to be asked to take over test proceedings in the public interest. There were also calls for the govern-

ment to clarify the law.
In yesterday's case B&Q was fined £1,000 and ordered to pay £28,600 in prosecution costs. In a separate case in Bradford, the company was again convicted of breaching Sunday trading laws, fined £4,000 and ordered to pay £7,400 costs.

B&Q intends to continue trading on Sundays and an-

THE Attorney-general is to be nounced an appeal against both rulings to the divisional court. Tony Askham, for the store, said the case had failed to resolve the issue. The case brought by Torfaen borough council was the original test case on Sunday trading which prompted the European Court of Justice ruling last November. The council is to decide today whether to approach Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, the Attorney-general, to see if he has power to take over the

The ruling yesterday was hailed by the Keep Sunday Special Campaign as a victory in the fight to "preserve the special character of Sunday". Councils all over the country should now take courage and bring more prosecutions against DIY chains who ignored the law, the campaign said.

The case between B&Q and Torfaen borough council was referred back to Cwmbran magistrates by the European Court to decide if the Shops Act 1950, in its ban on the sale of some items on Sunday, illegally discriminates against imported EC goods.

The effect of the European Court ruling in November was that while the Shops Act could amount to a breach of European Community law, magistrates had to decide whether that was so in the circum-stances of each case.

Yesterday the magistrates ruled that section 47 of the Shops Act was not incompatible with the Treaty of Rome.

A spokesman for the Attor-

ney-general's department said that in theory Sir Patrick could ask the Crown Prosecution Service to take over a set of proceedings on Sunday

 Customers of six major food chains are being asked to report supermarket assistants with dirty shoes and sloppy dress, or filthy display cabinets and spills on the floor, as fears for food hygiene grow.

Complaints received by

store managers at Asda, Gateway, Tesco, Sainsbury, Safe-way and Morrisons in Hampshire, which have joined forces to promote safe shopping, could lead to disciplinary action.

A spokesman for the Food Safety Advisory Centre said: "Disciplinary action will be up to the store management but there is no doubt that they will crack down on staff flouting food hygiene regulations.

Moves have also been backed by trading standards officers. A spokesman said
"Any steps taken by traders to ensure higher standards have to be commended."

Mick Lunn, southern area organizer for Usdaw, the shop workers' union, attacked the plans, blaming staff shortages for poor standards.



Ray Moulder, a carrier, delivering the controversial Fata Morgana, a statue said to be by the great Mannerist ologua and which has a price tag of £6.9 million, to the Grosvenor House autiques fair, which opens to the public on Thursday. The statue is the most expensive item to have been on sale at the fair

MPs urged to support action on court errors

By our legal affairs correspondent

parliamentary ombudsman will have power to investigate adminstrative errors by court officials will be made today by Justice, the all-party law re-

form group. The group is concerned that, at present, the Lord Chancellor's Department now rejects about 95 per cent of complaints from the public about the actions of court staff because it is maintained that those actions are taken on the

those actions are taken on the authority of a judge.

The Lord Chancellor recently agreed after a lengthy dispute with the Office of the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration to extend the jurisdiction of the ombudsman to actions by court officials in the courts and legal services hill. services bill. Justice says that, as the bill

is now worded, most such actions will still escape the ombudsman's scrutiny, on the basis that they have judicial authority even though they have no judicial content. Mr Peter Ashman, legal

officer of Justice, said that most decisions taken by court officials were not judicial in

Administrative decisions taken on the authority of a

MOVE in the House of judge include re-arrangement ommons to ensure that the of the court lists at short arliamentary ombudsman notice without informing one or other party, and refusal to issue summonses because of

overwork in the court office.

Mr Ashman said: "There is Mr Ashman said: "I nere is no reason why maladministration caused by such administrative acts, which have in reality no 'judicial' features, should not be the proper subject of investigation by the parliamentary commissioner and if loss has been caused. and if loss has been caused, why he should not be able to

ecommend compensation."

Justice is backing an amendment to be debated by MPs in committee today that will ensure that the only decisions of court staff that escape the ombudsman's scrutiny are those that are "ju-dicial" in nature.

The Lord Chancellor's Department said: "There are a large number of actions by court officials that the ombudsman will be able to look at but the Lord Chancellor is very keen to make sure the judiciary is totally excluded from investigations by the ombudsman."

As far as other errors were concerned, the public had a right of redress by complaining direct to the Lord Chancellor, the spokeman added.

Research award to whet the appetite

By ALISON CAMERON

THE Consumers' Association magazine Which? is offering a £20.000 research award to help the public make in-formed choices about what they eat, and to understand the effect of food.

The magazine offers the prize every two years to nonprofit making organisations or individuals who come up with new ideas for research projects that could benefit consumers. This year the choice of subjects has been narrowed down to healthy eating.

Dr John Beishon, the direc-

tor of the association, said yesterday: "With so much conflicting information about things like cholesterol levels, fibre content, organic farming and additives, consumers are understandably confused about what they should eat."

The scheme was launched in 1982 to commemorate the magazine's silver jubilee. Past projects have dealt with money advice and manage ment, health, safety, disability, housing and the environment. In 1989 there were 112 entries, with the prize shared by two winners.

Anyone interested in applying should write to Which? Jubilee Award, PO Box 14, Whitby, North Yorkshire

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Legal fight looms on 'junk mail' data

By RICHARD EVANS, MEDIA EDITOR

Advertising Association yespractice on direct marketing.

Public concern over the way names and addresses get on to numerous mailing and direct marketing lists has led to a decision by the association to strengthen the rules in favour of the consumer. Eric Howe, the data protection registrar, however, believes the changes do not go as far as the should should, and the association admitted yesterday: "This difference can finally be settled only by the courts."

A LEGAL battle is imminent rect marketing organisations over consumers' rights to to tell consumers of any avoid unwanted "junk mail" intention to make "significantly different" use of their data - normally names and terday of a revised code of addresses - or to pass the information to third parties. Consumers would be able to object and prevent the infor-

> In practice, a garden products company which obtained a name and address after selling a lawnmower could not give the information to a company selling insurance.

Mr Howe, however, wants consumers' rights to extend further so that people have to give their "positive consent" to personal data being passed

The new code requires di- to different users.

Ministry backtracks over depot's future

By JOHN YOUNG

agreed to reopen negotiations with Gosport borough council in Hampshire over the future of the former Royal Ordnance depot at Priddy's Hard, overlooking the harbour in

As reported in The Times last month, Mr Ian Wildy, head of the ministry's central disposals unit, had written to Mr Ronald Wilson, Gosport council's assistant chief executive, abandoning further negotiations. His letter said that the council's plans to restore the historic buildings on the site and open them as a museum were "excessive

and unreasonable". After a meeting with council than for safe keeping.

THE Ministry of Defence has officials and with Mr Peter viggers, Conservative MP for Gosport, however, the Earl of Arran, Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement, said that negotiations would be reinstated immed-

Mr Bill Aston, a member of the council's planning com-mittee, said: "The Ministry of Defence needs to maximise its income from all land disposals, and we must be prepared to recognise reasonable aspirations.

"But it is encouraging that we are at least talking to each other again and that, contrary to speculation, no artefacts have been removed, other

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Ofgas to review domestic pricing

By DAVID YOUNG

THE formula that sets the price of gas for the country's 17 million domestic customers is to be reviewed by the watchdog body Ofgas, only a year after a Monopolies and Mergers Commission inrestigation resulted in changes in how the price for large industrial users was set.

The review, to be undertaken by James McKinnon director-general of Ofgas, is expected to lead to improvements in service but not to

British Gas is allowed to pass on to customers increases in the price it pays North Sea suppliers. Increases in other costs, however, such as staff wages, can only be reflected in price rises of 2 per cent less than the rate of inflation. The formula has meant that tariff price rises have been less than the inflation rate for the past four years and prices in real terms have fallen. Prices for most large industrial users, who take more than 25,000 therms a year on contract terms, have also fallen.

British Gas said yesterday that it would co-operate fully with the review. Under government privatisation rules British Gas can apply to have the price-fixing formula removed from April 1992.

Mr McKinnon said yesterday: "People using up to 25,000 therms a year must be assured that the formula governing the price they pay gives them a fair deal, so it is essential that the review leaves no stone unturned. It is, after all, the most important single event affecting British Gas and its tariff customers since privatisation.

The outcome of the review will be of central importance to British Gas's business during the 1990s as tariff customers form the major part of its gas supply business, which in turn provides the bulk of its profits. It is essential that Ofgas acheives its twin objectives of ensuring tariff cus-tomers get the best possible value for money and allowing British Gas to run is business

as efficiently as possible." British Gas, whose turnover from domestic customers of £5 billion a year compares with £1.5 billion in industrial sales, has carried out a review of customer attitudes and has introduced a code of conduct for staff that offers compensation for customers who are inconvenienced and suffer loss of earnings because of bad

Divorce law to enforce safeguards for children

chief police officers.

violence in the family."

incurred in the legal process,

and in benefits to divorcees

Divorce costs the country

£1.4 billion a year, Dr Dominian said. "One major

indirect cost is that to the

health service, conservatively

estimated at £100 million per

year in consultation time.

drug prescription and treat-

ment for a range of illnesses to

which those who have experi-

enced divorce are more likely

hidden human cost. When

couples split up there is a deep

sense of loss, and people can

become depressed, turn to

alcohol, attempt, or even com-

A Gallup survey published

yesterday showed that only a

"Most of all, there is a

and their children.

to succumb.

mit, suicide."

PARENTS should be forced guidelines on domestic viby law to make plans for the olence would also be issued to future of their children before they are allowed to end their marriage by divorce, John Patten, a Home Office minister, said yesterday.

Mr Patten said a change in the law to ensure that the welfare of children was put first was one of the proposals being considered by the Law Commission, which is working on its final report for an overhaul of divorce laws in England and Wales. The five commissioners, drawing up proposals that must steer a course between those who say they are making it too easy to divorce and those who say it is being made too difficult, are considering the introduction of a statutory period during which children are involved in

The report, scheduled to have been published around now but not expected until the end of the year, could force parents and lawyers to get together and work out a plan that would safeguard the chil-dren's future before a final decree was granted. Mr Patten said: "We are waiting for a report from the Law Com-mission. The Lord Chancellor is contemplating very deeply what should be done next."

Mr Patten, who was speaking at a London conference organized by One plus One, a marriage and partnership research charity, said his personal view was that, where children were involved in a marriage about to break down, and where the reconciliation and consultation process had not worked, a period of reflection" should be built into the divorce process.

That period can be used before the divorce, to work out the best possible help and best possible arrangements for the children. I believe any further reform of divorce law should start off with the welfare of the children first, where there are children of the marriage. I think that should underpin much of our contemplation on whatever the Law Commission comes up with. I think it is going to be very important indeed to put

the children first." Mr Patten said an an-



Roger Mas, left, and Juan Castells, right, of the abbey choir of Montserrat, Barcelona, with Simon Bolton, of the choir of Westminster Cathedral, where the visiting Spaniards sang at a Mass celebrated by Cardinal Hume yesterday

Maguire trial doubt raised by swab tests

Maguire Seven at their trial 14 years ago caused the prosecution team "considerable concern", the inquiry into the convictions heard today. Mr Michael Hill, QC, who was first junior for the Crown at the trial, told the inquiry, however, that the prosecution became convinced the evi-

dence was a "red herring". The inquiry, which has entered its fourth week, is examining the convictions of Annie Maguire, now 54; her sons Patrick, 29, and Vincent, 31; her brother, Sean Smythe, 52; her husband, Patrick, 57; his brother-in-law Guiscope Conlon, who died in prison in 1980; and family friend Patrick O'Neill, 49. They were sentenced to between five and 14 years in 1976 after being found guilty of handling explosives.

They were arrested at the Maguire family home in Kilburn, northwest London, at the height of an IRA terror campaign that included the pub bombings in Guildford and Woolwich. At the time it was suggested the Magnire home was an IRA bomb factory linked to those attacks. At the trial the jury heard evidence that after their arrests, swabs taken from the hands and gloves of the seven were tested and proved positive for nitroglycerine.

Yesterday Mr Hill was sked about the emergence during the trial of evidence that a substance PETN, which can be innocuous, could also produce positive results with the tests used by the prosecution scientists. Mr Hill re-

EVIDENCE casting doubt on plied: "It caused us great the scientific case against the concern. We all did have in our minds the question of

credibility." He decided, however, the PETN evidence was a red herring. He said the test used to find nitroglycerine in the swabs would have required unrealistic concentrations of PETN to produce the same

results. The test technique itself, known as thin layer chromatography (TLC), used on the swabs by the scientists. at the Royal Armaments Research and Development Establishment (RARDE) (at Woolwich, has been called into doubt during the inquiry.

Mr Hill explained that be-

fore the 1976 trial started, he and the other prosecution lawyers looked into the tests. "First of all, we wanted to be satisfied that it was a credited and a respectable method. Then we wanted to know how. it was actually done and the margins of error in identifying nitroglycerine." He said the prosecution also arranged for vouch for the TLC test if necessary during the trial. This stage of the inquiry is due to finish on Friday.

• Two of the Guildford Four today published separate stories of their "stolen years" in jail, and pledged to keep up are on the Government to release the Birmingham Six. Gerry Conlon and Paul Hill were freed last year by the Court of Appeal after it was found police witnesses at their 1975 trial for the Guildford and Woolwich pub bombings had lied about their interrogations and confessions.

Mr Conion, aged 36, who tells his story in Proved Innocent, said: "I would like to live my own life and get a sense of for more than being one of the Guildford Four and having people feel sorry for me. But I am committed to helping the Birmingham Six and others wrongly imprisoned. I'don't think I could live with myself if I turned on my heel andwalked away."

Mr Hill, aged 35, said: "I crave anonymity but I couldn't just abandon the Six." He is still warting for a final appeal against his conviction for the murder of Brian Shaw, a former soldier, in Belfast in 1974 to which he also "confessed" while held at Guildford police station.

Innocent, by Gerry (Hamish Hamilton; Conlon £12.99)

Stolen Years - Before and after Guildford, by Paul Hill with Ronan Bennett (Doubleday; £12.99)

in favour

ET drop-out rate 'unacceptable'

for the long-term jobless are "unacceptably high", an allparty committee of MPs said yesterday. They called for a significant increase in the average funding level of £5,000 a person for the 215,000 training places planned for this year.

The employment select fraction of couples had any committee found that nearly confidence in the governhalf the long-term jobless ment's family policies. Mr Patten said the country had referred for ET by the employment service did not attend passed through a period where meetings with training agents, partners and the institution of nouncement about the new marriage had been at "full who are responsible for Divorce Bill would be made stretch", but that the family preparing a personal action who are responsible for Leading article, page 17 had published its report. New ing block" of the community. of those who agree on an

DROP-OUT rates on the action plan do not complete it. training needs and the resulgovernment's £1.2 billion The committee is doubly tant provision of largely employment training scheme alarmed by the most recent figures because they suggest that ET has not lived up to expectations, "As the high drop-out rate was mentioned in Training for Employment (the government white paper of February 1988) as a criticism of the new job training scheme, it is all the more disappointing that it is still so high in the ET programme."

> The MPs say that the "very high drop-out rates" represent a waste of public money and a failure of the programme to give trainees the skills they need to find jobs and careers.

worthless courses, the complicated procedures involved, and the reluctance of people called for "restart" interviews to take matters further and educational weaknesses are mentioned as possible explanations. Some trainees, perhaps 40 per cent, do not finish their courses because they find a job. The government expects the proportion of those completing their action plan to rise from 25 per cent in 1989/90, to 55 per cent in 1991/92.

The report concludes: "ET has an unacceptably high Shortages of training places, drop-out rate. We would like Commons Paper 427; Stahasty assessment of personal to see the government put tionery Office; £7.85)

more emphasis on higher quality training in view of the fact that unemployment has Tony Blair, Labour's chief employment spokesman, said

the report confirmed the Opposition's view that ET was underperforming woefully. The high drop-out rates indicate the poor reputation which ET has and the lowquality training too often on offer. It is yet further evidence of Britain's deepening skills crisis."

Employment Training, Employment Committee Third Report Session 1989-90 (House

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Observatory castle for sale | Court rules

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

HERSTMONCEUX Castle. East Sussex, the former home of the Royal Greenwich Observatory, which was sold in 1988 for £8.1 million, is for sale again for between £17

million and £20 million. The previous sale was criticised earlier this year by the National Audit Office, which said that taxpayers might have been denied £6 million because the Science and Engineering Research Council, which sold the castle after the observatory moved to Cambridge, failed to investigate fully an offer of £14 million. That bid had been put forward by a consortium led by Patrick Moore, the

The Herstmonceux Castle estate, with its spectacular 15th century castle set in 53i acres, was bought by James Developments, which intended to create a business and leisure development including a golf course. The company, a comparatively small organisation, now believes that it needs to sell to a larger concern or attract a joint venture partner to carry out the scheme.

The present proposals for the estate are for a 150 bedroom, five-star hotel, a 27-hole golf course and clubhouse, 60 lodges, conference and health centres, and a "scientific explanatory" in the equatorial buildings incorporating the historic tele-



Herstmonceux Castle: price has doubled since 1988

Joint agents Savills and Sotheby's International Realty say that the present proposals have taken two years to develop, and the hotel development would involve a 120-bedroom annexe. Alternatively, they suggest the castle is suitable for private use "and would make a spectacular private residence".

Ian Tegg, of James Devel-

opments, said last night: "We have always been committed to the long-term future of the castle and have no doubt that, although our proposed scheme is far larger than our original concept, it is the right one to provide a guarantee for that future, and will, in time, become the most prestigious resort development in the

of M1 link A RENEWED attempt to stop a £37.5 million M1 link road

being built through the Colne Valley in Hertforshire failed in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Three judges refused to overturn a High Court decision rejecting a plea by Mr John McNulty, acting for the Coine Valley co-ordinating group. Mr McNuity, of Oxhey, who represented himself, is now considering whether to apply to the House of Lords for leave to appeal against yesterday's decision.

Lord Donaldson, the Master of the Rolls, and Lords Justices Taylor and Butler-Sloss dismissed Mr McNutty's argument that Mr Justice Schiemann had wrongly reected his claim that the road had been approved by the wrong procedure.

They ordered him to pay the legal costs incurred by Hest-fordshire county council, which supports the scheme, and the transport secretary, who had defended his inspector's decision after a public inquiry to allow construction of a two-mile dual carriageway connecting Watford to the motorway near Bushey.

Mr McNuity, a computer consultant, said afterwards that he believed an important principle of national importance had been raised and he was willing to sell his house to pay the costs of the hearings and any further appeal

Green belt loophole condemned

By JOHN YOUNG

CROCKFORD'S Nursery is, in estate agent's terminology, "an imposing residence in substantial grounds", near the village of Waltham St Lawrence, in Berkshire According to the Council for the Protection of Rural England, how-

ever, it should not have been built. The nursery stands within the green belt, was constructed without planning permission and was allowed to remain in situ only because the appeal inspector concluded that it was preferable to derelict buildings and decaying green-houses. In the 1960s at least six applications were made for residential development on the 1.5-acre site, which had been a commercial nursery. In 1974 it was acquired by a company that said it intended to continue with agricultural

Levis Sa

use and to renovate the greenhouses and sheds. The land, however, became an eyesore, the owners began converting the office and store for residential use, and their appeal against the refusal of a change of use was allowed.

Crockford's Nursery is one of a dozen cases cited by the council as evidence that landowners are abusing the planning system by exploiting the loophole that exempts agricultural buildings from restrictions that apply to other developments. In a report published today the council claims that strict planning policies, intended to control development in the countryside, can be by pas sed with applications for "bogus" farm dwellings. The result is, frequently, the building of substantial houses with little evidence of a serious attempt to engage

in agriculture, occupied by people with little or no connection with farming.

Mr Tony Burton, co-author of the report, said yesterday: "Flagrant abuses of this kind are not only damaging to the credibility of the planning system. They undermine the legitimate claims of farmers and farmworkers who really need housing to carry out their businesses.

The report concludes that exemption for farm buildings is justified provided that it satisfies the objectives of ensuring that the farm is viable, that dwellings are occupied by farm workers, and that environmental damage is minimised.

A Place in the Country: Planning control over agricultural workers' dwellings (CPRE, 25 Buckingham Palace Road, London SWIW OPP, £7)

THE TIMES TUESDAY JUNE 12 1990

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Court rules in favour of VII link

IF YOU THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER SEE THE DAY, WAT UNTIL YOU SEE THE LATEST VAUXHALL.

A film star in the White House....

andenned

Lord King: "Shackles nposed by government

British Airways anger over 'sellout to Americans'

AIR CORRESPONDENT

RELATIONS between British Airways and the Department of Transport have sunk to a new low amid accusations from the airline that Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, is planning to "sell out" British aviation to the Americans.

Lord King of Wartnaby, the airline's chairman, is angered over the agreement now being completed within the department which, he claims, would enable giant US carriers to swamp British Airways and other smaller British

He is so angry at the deal, which

Mergers Commission enquiry into BA's plans to take a 20 per cent stake in Sabena World Airlines, that he has hinted future contributions to Conservative party funds could be in jeopardy.

Negotiations over a new bilateral air services agreement between Britain and the United States have been going on for more than a year with both sides taking entrenched positions. Mr Parkinson said on his return from Washington at the end of last year. "If world war three breaks out it will be triggered by civil servants negotiating over air traffic rights." Now Mr Parkinson appears to be preparing

US carriers much greater access to British airports, and onward rights to fly to Europe.

Lord King has made clear his strong disapproval of the plans.
"We struggle not only against our competitors but the shackles imposed by our own government," he said in London last week. It is clear the impending announcement of the deal struck by Mr Parkinson and his opposite number in America, Sam Skinner, is behind Lord King's strong words.

Under the deal the US airlines American, Northwest and Delta would obtain rights to fly to Manchester from Chicago, Boston

and Atlanta, respectively, and have the opportunity to vary those routes. They would also be given permission to fly on to Frankfurt and Paris. Although the French are unlikely to agree, the Germans may let them because such services would not compete directly with

In return, Virgin Atlantic will be able to fly from Gatwick to Boston, and BA and other British airlines will, technically, be given the rights to fly to major American cities from any regional airport in Britain. That proposal is "useless" according to British Airways because, it says, there is insufficient demand to justify startSuch a move would alarm the

EC, which is trying to develop a European strategy to combat the growth of US mega-carriers likely to develop even more after 1992. Profit estimates calculate American-based airlines will get at least £34 million a year in revenue from such an agreement while British Airlines at best would be limited to

£10 million a year. Negotiations over the agreement are still proceeding at official level, the Department of Transport said yesterday, It added that a settlement was not imminent although the Government would welcome a

ing services from such cities as solution. Ministers were not expecting to complete the deal this expecting to complete the deal this month. The department said it was unaware of any threats made to

Conservative funds. British Airways engineers at Heathrow called off their 11-dayold strike over the introduction of 12-hour shifts yesterday, with one of their leaders saying they had achieved "total victory".

The decision comes after talks with management that led to a formula incorporating the shifts, but only on a voluntary basis. Mr Roger Butler, the AEU's district officer, said: "We have got everything we wanted. Nobody will be forced to work a 12-hour shift."

The Guinness trial

Saunders accuses leading witness of lying in court

ERNEST Saunders, the for- theft, false accounting and Mr Ferguson also asked about mer chairman and chief executive of Guinness, yesterday

leading witness of lying. Mr Saunders described as claims that they were involved the invoice until inspectors "untrue" claims by Mr Olivier in an illegal share support from the Department of Trade Roux, the company's former operation to boost the Guin-Roux, the company's former finance director, that he had persuaded Mr Gerald Ronson. head of Heron International, one of Britain's biggest private companies, to support Guinness shares to the order of £25

On the fifth day of giving Southwark Crown Court, south London, Mr Saunders was asked by Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, his counsel: "Mr Roux has told us that you told him Ronson or his company were supporting Guin-ness by buying shares. Did you have any knowledge of that?" Mr Saunders: "No, it's a

Mr Ferguson: "Mr Roux said you approached Ronson and he had agreed to support up to £25 million on the basis that Guinness would pay a success fee of £5 million and would make good any losses and cover their financial costs. Mr Ronson?

Mr Saunders: "No." Mr Ferguson: "Did you say anything to that effect to Mr

Mr Saunders: "No." Mr Saunders, Mr Ronson Anthony Parnes, a stockbroker, and Sir Jack Lyons, a in the takeover, was granted Treasury minister, had said total of 24 counts alleging return for assisting the police. terest.

breaches of the Companies' Act during Guinness's £2.7 billion takeover of the Distillers group in 1986. They deny

ness share price. Mr Ferguson asked Mr Saunders about an invoice from a Heron subsidiary for 'property consultancy" that the prosecution has claimed was a cover for the success fee. Mr Saunders admitted he had seen the invoice and had initialled it for Mr Roux's attention. He had had a discussion with Mr Ronson about property and assumed that the invoice was in

connection with it. "The amount of time I would have had that invoice in my sight would have been a thirtieth of second before I passed it on," Mr Saunders said. All matters of a financial nature were dealt with by Mr Roux's department.

Mr Ferguson asked if Mr Roux had spoken to him about the invoice subsequently. Mr Saunders: "No".

Did you make any deal with invite your approval to process the invoice? Mr Saunders: "No. Is this a

scenario of someone with a silver tray coming along to my and two other City figures, Mr how Mr Roux, who was ire financier, face a immunity from prosecution in there was strong political in-

stabilise and reduce them.

a second invoice from Pima Corporation, a Heron subsidiary in the United States. Mr Saunders said he had not seen the invoice until inspectors

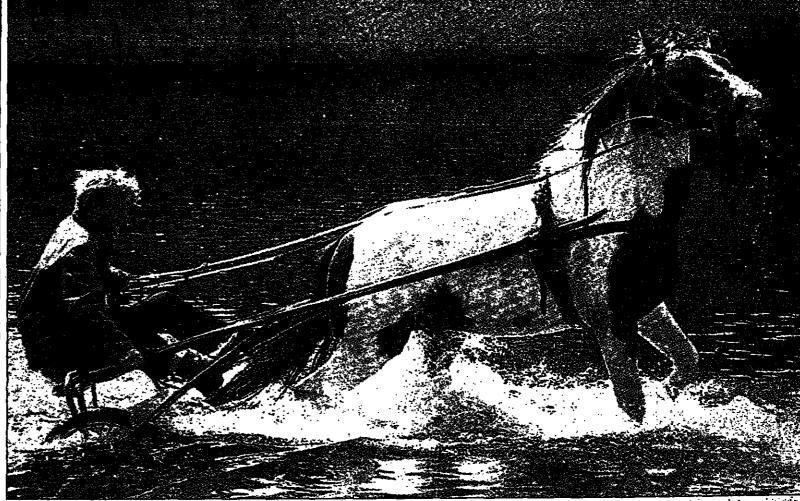
him about it. Mr Ferguson: "Mr Roux says he spoke to you about it." Mr Saunders: "No."

Mr Ferguson: "Did you indicate to him that you understood what Guinness were paying for and that you were happy about it?" Mr Saunders: "No. He's Wrong.

Earlier Mr Saunders had denied suggestions that he had appointed the solicitor Sir David Napley to deal with the DTI enquiry in the hope that he could restrict its investigations. Mr Ferguson asked: "Did you want Sir David because you thought he might be more amenable to limiting

Mr Saunders: "I can assure you that it is not possible to restrict Sir David. He would not stand for it. I did not make any attempt to block him. Sir Mr Ferguson: "Did he ever David would have gone avite your approval to pro- straight to the board ... the point is that I wanted to get to the bottom of the enquiry and find out what it was all about."

He said he had discussed office saying: '1s this the enquiry with senior City OK, Ernest?'. No he did not." and political figures to find The court has been told outwhat was behind it. One of them, Lord Lever of involved on Guinness's side Manchester, a former Labour



A traveller allowing his horse to cool off in the Eden during traditional harness racing at the annual gypsy horse fair at Appleby, in Cumbria, yesterday. The two-day event, which ends today after 14 races, attracted competitors from England, Scotland and Northern Ireland

Moderate union opposes pit cuts

By DAVID YOUNG

broke away from the National Union of Mineworkers strike over pit closures, yesterday said the union would use its new industrial strength to oppose any large scale loss

British Coal has said a programme of 7,000 mining job losses announced earlier in the year might be accel- erate". erated because of changing conditions at the pits. Roy

THE Union of Democratic Lynk, president of the UDM, cause of pressure from the Mineworkers (UDM), which told its annual conference in green lobby. Weymouth, Dorset, yesterday that the union would not (NUM) after the year-long accept job losses and pit closures without a fight.

Mr Lynk said that, just because the UDM was moderate, it was not necessarily 'docile", and said anyone who thought the union did not know how to fight should to be "raped and pillaged" by "beware the sleeping mod-

He added that, although colourful remarks were rethere was a need to keep as served for his former advernot right to do so at any cost. president of the National Alternative employment in Union of Mineworkers. Mr areas hit by pit closures had to Lynk claimed the UDM now be considered. Help was also represented 25 per cent of the needed from the government mineworking industry. The

and British Coal. Mr Lynk also appealed to of jobs by agreeing to flexible the government to fit sulphur filters to all power stations so arces from British Coal that they could use coal mined in they would be given a fair Britain. He opposed the share of profits, with policy of importing low-sul-phur coal from abroad be-its.

Mr Lynk said there were limited amounts on the world market and he predicted a

dramatic rise in its cost. Mr Lynk said the effect of coal-burning on the environment had been over emphasized, but that pressure meant the mining industry was set up electricity generators.

Some of Mr Lynk's more

UDM had secured hundreds

Mr Lynk said that rivals had originally claimed the UDM would not last for 12 weeks. Now, however, there were calls within Mr Scargill's union for the UDM to be involved in talks. "To me, that is a sign that we are winning. We are here, we are better, we are more efficient and we are going to be here for a long, long time.

"Our union is capable of negotiating and delivering improvements in pay and many jobs as possible, it was sary, Arthur Scargill, the conditions, and we are also not right to do so at any cont

The UDM added fuel to its dispute with the NUM by accusing its rival's members of accepting pay rises negotiated by the breakaway union. Mr Lynk said the NUM had not negotiated a pay rise for its members since the formation of the UDM after the national strike. Instead, NUM members had accepted increases

at a meeting in Edinburgh. Afterwards, Mr Griffiths said:

"It confirms our worst fears

that the secretary of state has

appointed a hatchet man as chairman of Lothian Health

He added that he was convinced that Michael For-

syth, minister with respon-

Speeding drivers

Seventy-seven motorists described by police as "special maniacs" were fined for exceeding the Temph speed limit after a five-hour purge by Nottinghamshate pelice on the M1.

One person was driving at 109mph in heavy rate and 41 others were exceeding Jurish. The motorists were given speeding nekets and five fines of £36 and three pensity points. The worst differences

points. The worst offenders will be reported for projectiach could lead to a

Inspector Brian Fellows said: People who drive at over 100mph in heavy gain with poor visibility are just asking for trouble, it's nothing short of suicidal. They are behaving like maniacs.?

Sentences cut

Two Belgian men, Danielle Peumans, aged 43, and Estry Doucet, aged 31, who kid-napped a Kuwain businessman in an attempt to recover \$2 million they believed he owed a former partner, had their six-year jail sentences out to four years by the Court of Appeal yesterday

Rapist jailed

Gary Durrant, aged 24, 4 shop manager, of Dagenham, Essex, was jailed for life by the Central Criminal Court yes terday for raping a woman aged 50 in her home in Rebгиагу.

Ludlow meeting South Shropshire district council has agreed to attend a public meeting with people objecting to a proposed stipp-ping centre and multi-story car park in Ludlow, which is regarded as one of the least

spoiled country towns. Chain reaction

Ventnor council on the Isle of Wight is to spend £450 on a facelift for the mayor's chain of office after being told that it is held together with paper clips and hair pins.

Kiss and tell

Celebrities' first kisses have been recalled in First Kisses (Futura, £3.99), published yesterday. The profits will go to the National Aids Trust. Kenny Everett, the comedian, recalls that his first kiss, from his Aunt Nelly, felt like being sucked to death.

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mortgage payments

Lothian considers health service cuts

By Christopher Warman, PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

Pitfalls of

landlord

transfer

COUNCIL tenants who transfer to new landlords under the terms of the 1988 Housing Act may end up paying higher rents and have fewer legal rights than at present, a guide on tenants' choice says.

The guide, published today by the National Consumer Council and the Tenant Participation Advisory Ser-vice, says that if tenants go about things the wrong way they may find that they are less secure against eviction.
"There will be no turning back. If they don't like their new landlord, they won't be able to return to the council."

The guide, addressed to the four million council households in England, shows how tenants can, if they adopt the right tactics, use the new law to negotiate a better deal from existing council landlords and prospective new landlords. and gain a bigger say in how their homes are run. "In some circumstances, transfer can mean tenants getting a more responsive landlord," it says.

Lady Wilcox, the council's chairman, said that if a coun-cil refused its tenants' requests to improve its service, then the tenants could turn round and say they would find a new landlord who would give a better service. The 1988 Housing Act sets out rules under which housing associations, private landlords or tenant cooperatives approved by the Housing Corporation, can buy out council estates after tenants have been balloted.

The Tenants' Guide to Tenants Choice (The Tenant Participa-tion Advisory Service, 48 The Crescent, Salford M5 4NY; £5.50)

ن الاعل العلل العلل

By KERRY GILL

JOHN Baynham, who was Nigel Griffiths, Labour MP appointed chairman of Lo-for Edinburgh South, put the thian Health Board last month idea of a lobby to Dr Baynham after the announcement of a £12 million rescue package by the government, has said the board's financial problems should be close to being solved by the end of this year.

He was speaking after a meeting on cost-cutting. "Our guarantee is that we will get back on the rails towards the end of the calendar year. What we have not guaranteed is that the books will necessarily balance in the first year, but I have no doubt that we will be under control sooner than a lot of people expect," Dr

Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish secretary, said last month that he would not impose any financial penalty on the board for its estimated overspending of £12 million last year. This meant that the government had, effectively, written off money lent to Lothian to meet commitments in 1989-1990.

cutbacks and possible job Western Closses with the Scottish Office. Edinburgh.

sibility for health at the Scottish Office, had put pressure on the board, arguing that Mr Forsyth wanted to see more privatisation, lower staffing levels and fewer resources being made available to the board. Labour MPs have always claimed that the financial problems were caused by government underfunding.

Board."

A final decision on cutbacks will be made towards the end of next month. Measures under consideration include the closure of two small hospitals, some accident and The board, however, decided against forming a joint lobby with MPs to to discuss obstetries and gynaecology at obstetrics and gynaecology at Western General Hospital,

Kasparov quits in rule dispute

GARY Kasparov, the Soviet vote for an agreement which I break with Fide. The cham-Grandmasters' Association in a dispute with the Internation-

association's general assembly on Sunday, resigned minutes later to protest at the outgoing board's agreement to collaborate with Fide on chess rules. "I don't understand why they in 1985. He has proposed a championship.

world chess champion, has retotally oppose and then elect pion also protested at the signed as president of the me by 115 votes out of 125," Kasparov said. He said he would reconsider

ionship match against Karpov ganise

association's failure to elect an American grandmaster to its

al Chess Federation (Fide), officials said yesterday.

They said Kasparov, re-elected president by the elected president been at odds with Fide since the British grandmaster Nigel the federation's president, Short. The association repre-Florencio Campomanes, sus-sents about 250 grandmasters pended his world champ- and works with Fide to ordriven



IF YOU THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER SEE THE DAY, WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE THE LATEST VAUXHALL.

EC 'will not accept new members **before 1993**°

WITH the changes taking place in Eastern Europe. the European Community would take on an even more important role. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said yesterday when he opened a Commons debate on

He made clear, however, that it would be at least 1993 before new applications for member-ship would be entertained.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the shadow foreign secretary, accused the government of having no clear idea about what it wanted to do in the community. Mr Hard said that the dip-

lomatic merry-go-round was gathering speed. "We are trying to manage the enormous and welcome changes going on in the world. The old mould has harden the new one has not yet broken, the new one has not yet

The European Community and Nato would continue to be the main pillars of our foreign be main plants of our foreign policy. Nato would increasingly be about peace building, not just peace keeping. Its essential sec-urity role would remain at its

"But Nato will be one of the means of reaching out to the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe as they become democracies and as they adapt their military structures.

"Nato, with a united Ger-many in it, will remain the guarantee of Europe's safety and one of the main means of binding the United States and Canada into Europe, which is in our interests as well as theirs." The European Community

would grow even more important. The new democracies of Eastern Europe were enormously attracted by the economic and political support that the community had to offer.

Mr Edward Leigh (Gainsborough and Horncastle, C) intervened to say that the community should not set such high standards for entry that the new democracies were discouraged from applying Mr Hurd said that member-

ship required applicants to be fully fledged democracies in political and economic terms. A high level of state subsidy and aid would not qualify a nation for entry, therefore it was likely to be some years before the new emocracies in central and Eastern Europe would be eligible.

He added that the community was agreed that until 1993 no ship would be considered, including those from Austria

The government was already devising new forms of association agreements with the counem Europe and they would increase in content as political and economic reform gathered strength.

"I do not see that the Europe

of twelve could shut the door of membership for any length of time against fully qualified European democracies who were anxious to join, whether they are now in Efta (the European Free Trade Associ-ation) or whether they are in central Europe. Half Europe is not the same as Europe and we should never claim otherwise."

At Dublin in April, Margaret Thatcher had put her finger on something which was increas-ingly accepted, that there was no redible set of ideas or constitu-tional rules which could be drawn up and called political union. "We are going to keep our separate governments, our legal systems, our constitutions, our traditions. At the same time, we will hold more and more practical policies in common. That is not eroding sovereignty.

He wanted democratic accountability within the com-munity to be improved and political co-operation strength-

Mr Kanfman said that, just as the government had no grand design in terms of Britain's relationship with its Nato allies, nor in trying to see a picture or to give Europe a spectrum from Ireland to Bucharest, it also had no clear idea about what it wanted to do in the community.

It would be useful if the community were to try to work out a much more coherent and structured policy towards east-ern European countries and the diversity of their problems.

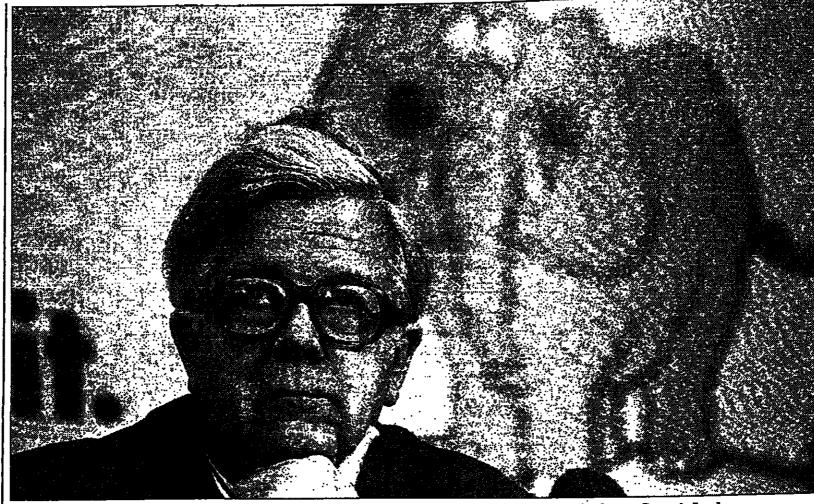
Unless there was a structured policy, there was a danger that enthusiasm for assisting development in eastern Europe might take away attention from other developing countries in the Third World where aid was even more important.

If the EC were to accept applications for membership from neutral countries, it would rule out a military role for it. He hoped that the government would stand firm, as a Labour government would, against a military role. It was already fulfilled by Nato.

Mr David Howell (Guildford, C), chairman of the foreign affairs select committee, said that German unification would have a considerable impact on the community. It was an illusion to think that it would wait until implications for the community and a wider security system had been debated.

Full economic and monetary union of the two Germanies would put enormous pressures on the community internally and externally. Mr Hurd should not spend too much time worryition and should not take too seriously his attempts to bargain over the 320,000 troops in East

THE government has promised to examine all the arguments THE government has promised to examine all the arguments carefully before decisions are reached within the European Community about the abolition of duty-free shopping after 1992. Mr Richard Ryder, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said in a Commons written reply that the Scotch whisky industry and others had made representations about the effects of abolishing duty-free shopping in the community. "The government understands the commission's view that it makes no sense to grant a tax concession for crossing a frontier when fiscal frontiers have been abolished. Equally, the government is aware of the economic significance of Equally, the government is aware of the economic significance of the United Kingdom duty-free trade."



Sir Geoffrey Howe at the launch of Drinkwise Day 1990 yesterday at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre in London

Howe launches safe-alcohol campaign

NEARLY 35,000 children a week drink NEARLY 35,000 children a week drink more alcohol than the safe limit set for adults, it was disclosed yesterday as celebrities and politicians launched a campaign to encourage sensible drinking.

About 130,000 children under 16 ctaim to drink alcohol regularly in pubs in defiance of the law. One in eight children seed seven to fifteen claim to be regularly drinkers according to a survey.

regular drinkers, according to a survey to be published by the Health Education

Authority.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime minister, speaking at the launch of the £100,000 Drinkwise campaign, said that "alcohol can either be a good friend or a bad energy".

bad enemy".

The campaign organisers said that more than 80 per cent of the population

did not know how to relate their drinking to "sensible" limits, with only a small fraction knowing how many "units" of alcohol are in their drinks. One unit is the equivalent of a glass of wine, a half pint of ordinary strength beer or lager, one measure of spirits or a small sherry.

Men should not drink more than 21

units a week and women 14, doctors say. A survey shows the young, wealthy and heavier drinkers know more about drinking and its effects than the rest of the population

The campaign organisers say two-thirds of Britons are aware that drinks are divided into units, but only one in fourteen know the recommended drinking limits.
Sir Geoffrey, who chairs the cabinet

recognise that a large majority of the adult population drink alcohol on occasion and enjoy it and that, used sensibly, it can provide a very pleasant part of social life.
"It is also part not only of our own culture but of almost every culture in the

alcohol can be a bad enemy and we are committed to encouraging people to make informed decisions about where, when and how much they drink." Sir Geoffrey said the campaign, backed by the Health Education Au-thority, Alcohol Concern and the health

department was aimed at the whole population.
"Most people drink sensibly and we want them to continue to do so. It is just

being taken by the government to tackle alcohol misuse. They include extra money for the Health Education Authority's alcohol programme; tougher drink driving laws; a stricter code on alcohol advertising; and the inclusion of alcohol education in the national

The Health Education Authority survey shows that drinking alcohol with parents is by far the most popular setting in which teenagers consume alcohol. -quarters have drunk at least once with their parents, and one in 10 regularly drinks with them.

that some people drink more than is sensible and put themselves and other people at serious risk." Sir Geoffrey outlined the measures

> company had an il per cejut wincrease this year in tax-payers' funding. Trainees from Oxbridge Thirty six per cent of can-didates recommended for fast

MICHAEL POWELL

Patten

wants

smoke

alarms

Patten, a Home Office minister, said in a Commons

He said that the govern-

success of its smoke alarm

television campaign, with emphasis on seeking to

ment intended to build on the

encourage their installation by older and poorer people.

There is to be an educational and publicity package directed at five to eight-year-olds and a further pack-age for all schoolchildren.

There will also be a nat-

ional fire safety week in Oots-ber conducted by the Home Office with the in-surance industry.

Concern for

theatre group

Concern at the prospects for the Royal Shakespear Company was voiced at question time.

Mr Robert Maclenber

Lib Dem) asked what stern

Mr Richard Luce, the arts

minister, was taking to en-

sure that the company was not "dark" for months this

winter to the shame of the government and the cm-

barrassment of the country.

stream trainee appoint-

ments in the civil service held degrees from Oxford or

Mr Luce replied that the

written reply.

ifying its fire prevention campaign with more publicity about smoke alarms and with educational packages di-rected at children, Mr John

Cambridge universities last year, Mr Richard Luce, minister for the civil service, said at questions. In 1985, the figure was 42 per cent.

New peer



Lady Hollis of Heighan Hollis, Labour leader of Norwich city council, was in-troduced in the Lords. Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: education and science; prime minister. Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) Bill, second reading.
Lords (2.30): National
Health Service and Community Care Bill, report, sec-

Labour predicts defence savings

By RICHARD FORD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

The Labour party predicted yesterday large savings in the defence budget as part of a re-examination of British require-ments from the RAF in Ger-many, along with a reduction in other military forces.

Mr Martin O'Neill, the shadow defence secretary, said Britain was in a position to move towards considerable sayings in RAF Germany, which comprises 12,000 personnel and their families, 13 aircraft squadrons and two helicopter squad-rons. He pointed out that it cost £3 million to train a pilot and

that each one required 17 highly paid support staff. Mr O'Neill said Labour would ensure that British forces remaining in Germany would be

"Reductions in low flying and general air training will not only reduce noise pollution but also reduce noise pollution but also free more airspace to help ease congestion in Europe's over-crowded skies", he told a joint Labour party and West German Social Democratic Party commission which was discussing defence, security and foreign affairs in London yesterday.

He predicted that the savings He predicted that the savings

SMALLER RAF

in RAF expenditure would be part of a sharp lowering of British military forces in Germany. Such moves would require talks on British particination in multinational units and a re-examination of Nato. Mr O'Neill added that the

thaw in relations between the East and western Europe meant that the Nato strategies of "flexible response and forward defence" would have to be renounced. "It is not possible to have a flexible response that is dependent upon nuclear weapable to most Nato govern-ments", he said.

A Labour government would

not replace the WE77, the nuclear free-fall bomb which the government wants to replace with a tactical air launched system. Mr O'Neill asked whether the government was seriously planning to use the replacement weapon against the new democratic governments in Eastern Europe and added that the the strategy of forward defence was outmoded since the innter-German border would

Bungling 'threat to link' unfair competition had receded because of the total cost of the

BUNGLING and mismanagement by the government and by Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, were threatening the high speed rail link between London and the Channel tunnel, a Labour MP said during Commons questions. Mr Graham Allen (Notting-

Mr Graham Allen (Nottingham North, Lab) sought an assurance that the proposals for the link would be negotiated with British Rail and that Mr Parkinson would join him and Labour MPs in repealing the legislation that prevented the use of public money.

Mr Parkinson said that British Rail would be putting on

ish Rail would be putting on three million seats a year from the regions in 1993 when the tunnel opened. Some 70 per cent of all the freight going through the tunnel would come from the modernising and improving the railway system which Labour had shamefully ignored.

Sir David Mitchell (North West Hampshire, C) said that it was not the precise time taken for a journey which mattered, but whether it was fast, more comfortable and more convenient than the competition.

Mr Parkinson agreed. Trains would run at 100mph. British freight trains ran more quickly than continental ones, most of which were restricted to 60mph. In reply to a further question, passed this provision, the fear of

he said that the House of Commons, with the full support of the Labour party, had made it illegal for the government to subsidise the fast tunnel link on the ground that it would provide unfair competition to ships and

Mr Robert Duan (Dartford, C) said that there was great concern in north-west Kent and south London about the ru-mours that the Channel tunnel rail link might be shelved because the people concerned would continue to face blight. As the project could be financed by private capital, Mr Parkinson should continue to resist those who demanded the use of

taxpayers' money for it. Mr Parkinson said that Mr Dunn had illustrated that this was an issue that needed careful consideration and that was precisely what the government was giving it. When the government reached its decision, the House of Commons would be the first body to know.

Mr John Prescott, chief opposition spokesman on transport, said that if section 42 of the Channel Tunnel Act had applied to any of the existing European high speed links they would never have been built because all of them involved public money or public guarantees. Since the Commons

congestion, and this justified repeal of section 42 to enable the link to be built and Britain's economy to prosper in Europe. Mr Parkinson said that there

had been good, sound reasons for section 42. It was not part of the European Commission's proposals that Europe's railines should be subsidised. The proposals would be debated today. The thrust of the commission's plan was to make Europe's railways competitive and to get rid of subsidies. Ms Joyce Quin (Gateshead East, Lab) asked for an assur-

ance that people in the north east would have rail services comparable with those in France. She asked Mr Parkinson to get from the chairman of British Rail a comparison between the travelling time from Calais to Lyons with that from Dover to Darlington in five

Mr Parkinson said: "Outside France, Britain runs more trains in excess of 100mph than any other country in Europe. We have our own way to deal with ош problems."

Kent police have applied for 52 posts for policing the tunnel, in addition to the 70 approved, Mr Peter Lloyd, a Home Office

Museum changes to be assessed

A SEMINAR next Friday to be attended by scientists from this country and abroad will assess the reorganisation at the Natural History Museum, Mr Richard Lace, the arts minister, told MPs at question time.

He said that he took seriously concerns expressed about the changes at the museum, as did the management, which had arranged the seminar.

Responding to Mr Mark Fisher, opposition spokesman on the arts, who called on him to preserve the international reputation of its "great collection", he said that the scientists would assess the wider implications of decisions there.

Mr Fisher urged him to un-derstand the scale of the crisis in the national museums, particu-larly the Natural History

THE SCIENCES

tions were being forced to cut 100 jobs, many of them key scientists, in order to save £2 million a year. They had to do that because of the govern-ment's consistent underfunding. Mr Luce said that over the

Mr Luce said that over the past 10 years the real resources paid by the taxpayer to the museum, let alone the private sector, which had increased sharply, had risen by 12.8 per cent. This year, he had increased the funding by 16.5 per cent. There was therefore a real increase in resources.

Assured that background the

Against that background, the trustees had produced a corporate strategy looking to the next five years and had taken the view that they should focus their recourses on environ-The trustees of one of the their resources on envi mental and health matters. their resources on environ-

Child benefit plan is thrown out

AN OPPOSITION plan to pay for uprated child benefits by national insurance contribu-tions from the better-off was defeated in the Lords by 136 votes to 81.

Lord Carter, a Labour spokes-man, said the £7.25 a week child benefit had been frozen since 1987. If it had been uprated, it would now be worth about £9.

The Opposition amendment to the Social Security Rill, moved during the report stage, was not seeking to restore the lost value but to uprate the benefit, affecting 12 million children, from 1991. The second feature was that the cost about feature was that the cost, about £250 million a year, would be met by increased national insurance contributions from people above the present earnings limit of about £350 a week.

Most people with two children

would be better off.

Lord Boyd-Capenter said one

HOUSE OF LORDS

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Brasini - $\epsilon_{u_{10pean}}$

what they

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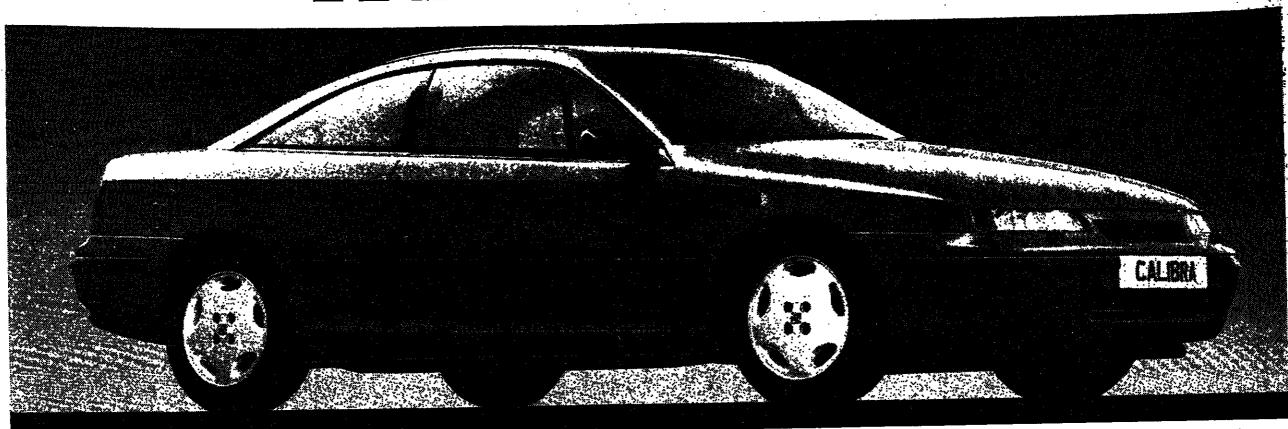
of the disadvantages of child benefit was that it did go to many people who did not need it. It was naive to think that the government would not regard an increase in national in-surance contributions as a tax increase.

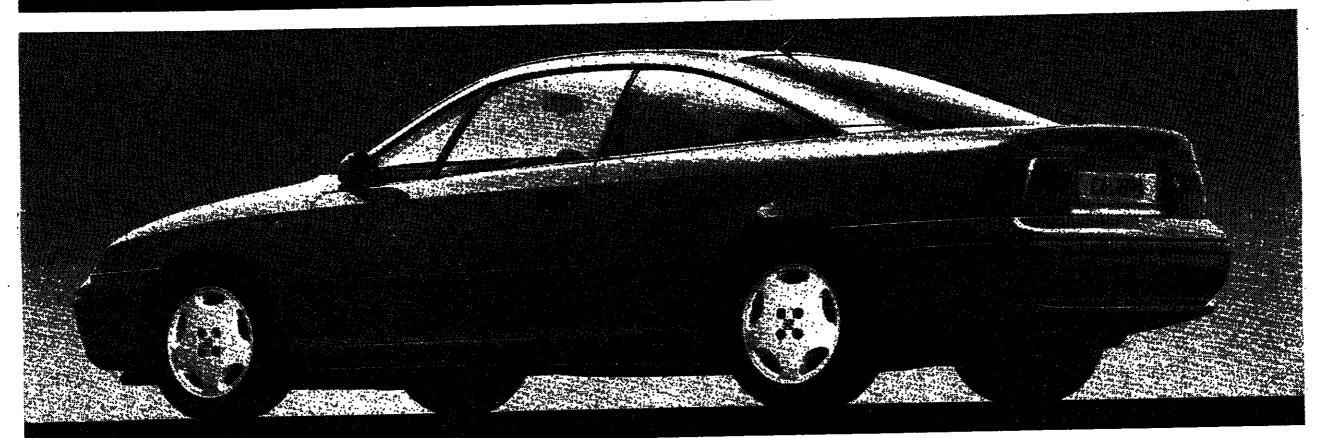
Lady Young agreed it was right to say that everyone should not have the child allowance regardless of income, but the government must take into account the changing pattern of the life of women. Many worked. Those who stopped to have children lost income just at the worst time.

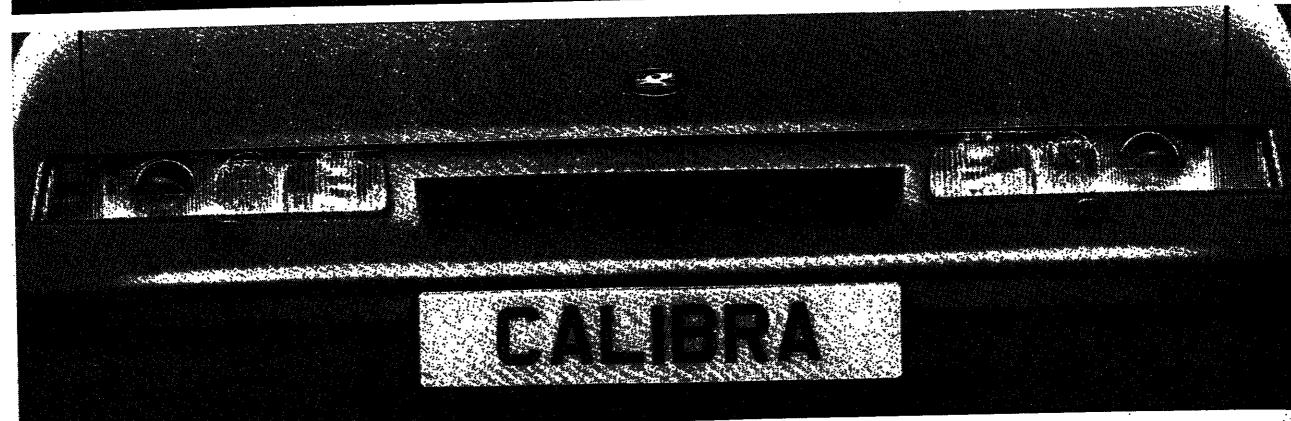
There was a need for ministers to look again at a child allowance, a family allowance, an alteration to child benefit or a

RES UNTIL THEY

"VAUXHALL MAKES ASTUNING START TO THE NINETIES."







A nanny became a Princess. A Boomtown Rat became an Honorary Knight. And, to cap it all, Wimbledon won

useum change

o be assessed

the Cup. We've just emerged, pinching ourselves, from a decade when we got rather used to the unexpected.

But in the motor industry, the 'eighties saved their biggest surprise until the very end.

Last year, Vauxhall unveiled a car called Calibra. Those present - the press at previews and the public at the major European motor shows - couldn't have been less prepared for what they saw.

Because it's not every day, not even every decade, that a new car appears which bucks so many trends and owes so

And because this simply wasn't the type of car that Vauxhall was supposed to make.

Sleek, dramatic good looks were supposed to be the exclusive property of the more fashionable marques.

Yet Calibra beat all-comers (including Ferrari and Mercedes) to win the Autocar & Motor Design of the Year Award. (One Judge even going so far as to say, "In ten years' time, 1989 may well be seen as the year when Vauxhall redefined the sports coupé.")

Technical innovation was supposed to be a Bavarian speciality. Yet here was a Vauxhall with the astonishing Cd figure of 0.26, making it the most aerodynamic production car in the world.

And, as a result, giving it better driving stability,

reduced fuel consumption and lower noise levels.

Calibra had its UK launch on June 10th.

A fully emission-controlled engine, including electronic management and catalytic converter, is standard on both 8 and 16 valve models, as is ABS.

The finer points of performance and specification (finer being the operative word) should be left to our dealers. They've given Calibra pride of place in their showrooms.

And while they're telling you about it, take a close look at the finest four-seater coupé of the 'nineties. It's going to make an awful lot of cars look, well, just a bit 'eighties.



Once driven, forever smitten.

little to prevailing thinking.

Fujimori advocates reconciliation after victory in Peru poll

ALBERTO Fujimori, dubbed "the tidal wave" by the Peruvian press, has lived up to his reputation by becoming the first president of Japanese theorem of Japanese theore descent elected outside Japan.

Although official results will not be available for two weeks, Eujimori, who lacks a congresexit polls gave Señor Fujimori
a healthy lead over his consergoverning this troubled nation

As a re vative rival, Senor Mario next to impossible. Inflation Vargas Llosa, in the presiden-last year topped 2,700 per cent tial election on Sunday in and a war unleashed by the Peru. Señor Vargas Llosa con-Maoist Shining Path guerrillas international financial system. ceded defeat shortly after the

Looking almost relieved, his supporters to heal the wounds opened by the acrimonious campaign and back the man that Peruvian democfail," he said in a dignified and moving speech to a large crowd of supporters.

His conciliatory words were invited his opponent's Demoas the other political parties,

accept his invitation, Señor posals, Señor Fujimori started

Both candidates said that Senor Vargas Llosa called on Shining Path, which had called for an election boycott. impressed by terrorist bombs which left several cities without sacrifices sound like out electricity, almost 10 milwas the real loser. Unracy had made president. It is essential that the wounds heal.

This government must not their ballots under the watchful eyes of soldiers.

The big turnout marked round two of a voting process which began on April 8, when echoed by Señor Fujimori Señor Fujimori, then an ob-who, at a press conference, invited his opponent's Demo-independent, stunned pundits cratic Front coalition, as well by finishing a close second to as the other political parties, Schor Vargas Llosa, the novto join him in a government of elist. But although the results

Unless the other parties port for his free-market prowork on a plan only after

As a result, his proposals for dealing with Peru's economic woes are vague. He has said he 10 years ago has claimed at odds with Lima since the outgoing president, Señor outgoing president, Señor Alan Garcia, limited debt payments in 1985. He has also promised currency and exchange rate reforms. But his economists.

Señor Fujimori may also clash with the United States over his anti-narcotics policy. In his press conference, he criticized the repression of coca growers, and called for a more development-oriented policy. Drug aid from Wash-ington to Peru emphasizes repression, and includes \$35 million (£21 million) in military aid this year.



Japan revels in another export success story From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO

success story.

Front-page headlines on the assistance. evening editions of Japanese dent of Japanese descent" in descendant has won the much the same way as those newspapers relay news of a world-beating new Japanese microchip or headlight.

Japan has taken a motherly Television news readers have been openly supporting a victory for Mr Fujimori.

and that some of his opposition critics thought Lima was not yet ready for a firstgeneration Peruvian as its president.

But in Japan, by contrast, Korean descendants, whose grandparents were brought to Japan before the last world hall. war and who know no country other than Japan and speak no language other than Japa-passe, cannot get jobs as junior co-operative office: "We want Korean ruling Japan would be first honorary citizen.

would not necessarily winkle orange imports, but we want more money or aid out of to make use of the fact that our Japan for the chaotic Peruvian town produced a president."

THE irony of Alberto Fuji- economy. Mr Toshiki Kaifu. mon's presidential election the conservative prime minvictory in faraway Peru seems ister of Japan, extended his to have escaped most Japa- "hearty congratulations", but nese, who see his triumph only Mr Nobuo Ishihara, a Japain terms of another export nese government spokesman, ruled out special financial

"Our government does not newspapers yesterday cele-brated the "world's first presi-ground that a Japanese

Ishihara told reporters. Mr Fujimori has not gone out of his way to dampen speculation among some concern in the Peruvian vote. Peruvians that his victory would open Japan's wallet a little more.

In an interview broadcast in However, many Japanese have bristled at reports that Mr Fujimori's candidacy unMr Fujimori's candidacy unMr Fujimori's fanti-Japa
Tokyo yesterday, he saur men hoped to visit Japan soon to seek help for economic reconstruction. In Kawachi, nese sentiment across Peru where Mr Fujimon's father grew up, a tangerine-growing hamlet in the southern Japa-nese island of Kyushu, farm workers took time off to celebrate.

The Peruvian flag was raised alongside the Rising Sun in front of the town

Mr Shunji Shimazu, the mayor of Kawachi, told a civil servants. For them, a to make Fujimori the town's

He declared: "Kawachi is an The Japanese government agricultural town which has quickly made it clear to Mr Fujimori that his blood ties following the liberalisation of

Turmoil as Thai minister resigns

From Neil Kelly in bangkok

tions of corruption and a corruption in official places. dispute between military leaders and civilian politicians.

which came only ten weeks after General Chavalit joined the government, but said there was no reason for it. He said it society, he described the general's wife as "a walking jewel States, where he is to meet saying he would have face" in the eyes of would have Americans.

General Chavalit resigned because the prime minister refused to rebuke a junior minister who had made allega-tions of corruption against the general and his wife.

Some of the army's top commanders, incensed by the statements by Chalerm Yubamrung, a former police captain who is regarded as the roughneck of Thai politics and who leads a small party in General Chatichai's ruling coalition, said their patience was running out with politicians who impuned the army's honour. They put on shows of force in support of General Chavalit all over the country yesterday. General Suchinda Kraprayoon, the army com-mander in chief, urged officers to show restraint, cut short a tour of southeast Asia and

returned to Bangkok. General Tienchai Sirisumpan, another deputy prime minister, said the war of words between civilians and the army threatened the government's stability. Other politicians and officials thought the incident probably marked the beginning of the end of the six-party coalition, which has been looking increasingly divided.

General Chavalit has long been viewed as the man most likely to be the next prime minister, although there have been damaging stories about his business connections and objections that he is an appointed minister, the only member of the government who is not an elected MP. However, he has been one of the most active ministers, with responsibilities not only for defence and national security but also for large areas of foreign policy and development. He was the Thai gov-



General Chatichai: US talks will go ahead

THAILAND faced political ernment's representative at turmoil yesterday when General Chavalit Yongchaiyudh, the powerful deputy prime minister and defence minister, the fight against crime and the fight against crime and corruption and vowed to reabruptly resigned amid allega- sign if he could not suppress

Last week Mr Chalerm told General Chavalit to resign if General Chatichai Choon-havan, the prime minister, corrupt. He said he had proof accepted the resignation, of the general's own corrupt practices and would expose

President Bush on Thursday.
But opposition leaders urged

Despite his break with the government, General Chavalit Despite his break with the will remain a political force the military. He can also expect support from several cabinet ministers in a new political grouping.

Christian clashes rock Beirut

Beirut - Christian armies fought a 90-minute tank battle in the streets of east Beirut yesterday in a possible showdown in their four-month battle for control of the enclave. The pre-dawn fighting was the fiercest since a shaky ceasefire was declared three weeks ago.

Army units of General Michael Aoun and the rival Lebanese Forces militia battled with tanks, mortars and machine-guns. Explosions echoed across the mountains.

The main battleground was the Christian districts of Nabaa and Sin el-Fil, where residents took refuge in shelters. The number of casualties was not known. (Reuter)

Rocket attack on Athens office

Athens - An anti-tank rocket hit a building housing the American company Procter & Gamble (A Correspondent writes). Police said the attack. which happened on Sunday night, was carried out by the elusive November 17 terrorist Organisation "as a show of

strength". It was the fifth terrorist attack in the capital in a month. The rocket failed to explode and there were no casualties. Police believe the American household and detergents firm was the target. The attack occurred as Constantine Mitsotakis, the prime minister, was on a 10-day visit to the United States.

President weds young student

Panama City - President Guillermo Endara, aged 54, has married a law student, aged 23, in a modest Roman Catholic ceremony.

Mr Endara's first wife died a year ago. He met his bride, Ana Mae Diaz, while staging a hunger strike last September to protest the rule of General Manuel Noriega. Hundreds waited outside in sometimes torrential downpours for a glimpse of the couple on Sunday. (Reuter)



her exponesess story.

Mexico and Washington near historic trade pact

حكنا من الدعل

THE United States and Mexico were on the brink of with James Baker, the US ico were on the brink of announcing negotiations to establish a historic free-trade agreement between the two nations yesterday.

Canada and the United States concluded a similar pact to lift trade and investment barriers 18 months ago, and this new move could eventually lead to the creation of a unified market of nearly 400 million people spanning the whole of North America. Such a market would represent a formidable new trade bloc in the world, more than capable of taking on Japan or the European Community, for example, should there be a

resurgence of protectionism. President Bush and President Salinas of Mexico discussed the idea of a trade pact at length during a private dinner in Washington on Sundeliver the day night, and Mr Marlin promised. Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, said afterwards that both men believed their countries would "derive a group of 200 leading Amerisubstantial and long-term benefits" from such an arrangement. Señor Salinas

Kurdish rebels **kill 26** villagers

From RASIT GURDILEK IN ANKARA

KURDISH separatist guerril-las killed 26 people, including many women and children, in a raid on Sunday on a village in southeastern Turkey, of-ficials said yesterday. One guerrilla was also reported

killed. The guerrillas, belonging to the Marxist Kurdish Workers' Party, attacked the remote village of Cevrimli, 30 miles north of the border with Iraq and Syria. They set fire to homes and shot villagers before retreating, a villager injured in the attack said.

"We were lying on top on the roofs of our houses when they came. They ordered us down, lined us against the wall and fired," she said.

The raid brought to at least 38 the number of people killed in the region this month, and is bound to add to the massive flight of Kurdish civilians who have increasingly found themselves caught between the two sides. Families, with their belongings packed on the back of a horse-drawn cart, are now a common sight on the roads

called, seek their fortune in along the 2,000-mile border. relatively prosperous western This assembles American-Turkey. But many more are made parts into finished prodfleeing for their lives - caught ucts which attract minimal between the Kurdish guerrillas duty as they are shipped and security forces in a war backed to the United States. where it is now necessary to MEXICO CITY: Mexican declare one's allegiance.

The Turkish government

recently assumed widespread powers, including press cen- drugs from South America, and internal exile, the Attorney-general's office deemed necessary to rid the said area of terrorism. Local people claim that peasants who refuse northern state of Chihuahua to work as paid guards are from the air spotted the being ordered to leave. To cocaine-laden planes early on accept the government offer is Friday, the Attorney-general's to become a sitting target for office said in a statement. the Kurdish guerrillas. Far from being grateful for more than 58 tonnes of co-

half, people in the towns and resent the harsh security measures. They blame the government for long-term neglect and discrimination, and support for the guerrillas is rising. | cocaine would have produced Local people resent the 35 million illegal drug doses if Turkish failure to acknowl- it had reached consumers. edge their distinct culture. Parents cannot register their children with Kurdish names and until recently the word is a principal producer of Kurdish itself was taboo.

Secretary of State, and congressional leaders yesterday morning before meeting American business leaders.

A free-trade agreement between the economy of a developed country and that of a Third World nation is without obvious precedent but both sides see clear advantages for themselves. Senor Salinas, who has re-

ceived approval from the Mexican senate for such a pact, hopes for intensified American investment in Mexico and greater Mexican ex-ports to its rich northern neighbour. This would stimulate growth and create jobs. Two years after his election by a wafer-thin majority, Senor Salinas' programme of economic liberalisation has yet to deliver the benefits which he

In a report released in advance of President Salinas' three-day visit to Washington, can businessmen, their eyes on a potential market of nearly 100 million Mexican consumers, called for the creation of a "free trade plus" pact, leading to "the elimina-tion of all barriers to economic

activity" after "appropriate transition periods to minimise economic dislocations".
The United States would benefit from new business opportunities in a stronger market, new manufacturing and supply arrangements, and

Mexican support for eco-nomic liberalisation within the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks, said the report. These considerations an-

pear to have overcome American fears of being subjected to a new wave of Mexican immigrants, and Mexico's fears of being overwhelmed by its huge and powerful neighbour. Relations between two nations, which have traditionally regarded each other with extreme suspicion, have improved markedly in recent months. This is despite one big dispute over the alleged American abduction of a Mexican doctor from his home this spring so that he could be put on trial in

California. States and Mexico is currently worth around \$52 billion (£31 billion) a year, with the Americans taking about 70 per cent of Mexican exports and Mexico being Washington's

third biggest trading partner. The two nations' trade relations and economic interdependence have been grow-ing steadily, and nearly half a million Mexicans are now employed in what is known as The "nomads", as they are the maquiladora industry

authorities seized 2.5 tonnes of cocaine and four small aircraft that had ferried the

Federal police patrolling the Mexican agents have seized

Ankara's efforts on their be- caine, most of it bound for the US market, since President villages of this region bitterly Salinas took office in December 1988, the statement said. The Attorney-general's of-

fice gave no street value for the latest seizure, but said the Mexico is an important trans-shipment point for South American cocaine and



Sad departure: A young Liberian girl crying as she bids farewell to friends evacuated from Spriggs Payne airfield in Monrovia. As representatives of Presi-dent Doe's government and the rebel National Patriotic Front of Liberia headed for peace talks at the American embassy in Freetown, Sierra Leone, yesterday, Charles Taylor, the guerrilla leader, warned that his troops remained poised for a final assault on the capital

(Libby Jakes writes). "If the initial talks are unproductive,

WITH little more than 48

hours to go before the selec-

tion of the site for the Expo

2000 World Fair, Italian par-liamentarians were last night

feverishly trying to cancel

On Thursday, the Parisbased International Exhibitions Office will decide whether the fair should be

held in Venice, Toronto or Hanover. Only the Italian government of Giulio Andre-

otti, backed enthusiastically

by big business, wants the fair

The gondoliers, police and

175 000 visitors a day for four mess.

strain of having an additional army three days to clear the

city council, who believe Ven-

ice may collapse under the

months on too of the neak

daily quota of 60,000 a day,

Nor does the senate, which voted 180 to 135 last week

against the fair. Yesterday

anti-Expo MPs began collect-

ing signatures in the chamber

of deputies from members

across the political spectrum,

from neo-fascists to the ex-

treme-left Democrazia Prole-

taria, for a motion to cancel

By early afternoon over 200

MPs out of 630 had signed and

its promoters were confident

that by today a majority

The Expo candidacy for

the Venetian candidacy.

would be reached.

are opposed to the fair.

to be held in the city.

Venice's candidacy.

things will go very fast. We will head straight for Monrovia. I am not speaking in terms of weeks but of days, a few days," Mr Taylor told the French newspaper Le Figuro in an interview from Buchanan, the Liberian second city, captured by the rebels three weeks ago.

Mr Taylor said he had agreed to discuss a ceasefire to avert a bloodbath and spare civilians, but insisted that his call for the resignation of President Doe and senior aides was not negotiable. He suggested that the present par-

Venice was the brainchild of in it anymore. Only 40 years

Italian MPs scramble to

save Venice from Expo

From Paul Bompard in Rome

Gianni de Michelis, the for-eign minister who is a Vene-

tian and a possible candidate for mayor of the city, and was

never put to a parliamentary

vote. In past months there has

been bitter opposition be-

tween Signor De Michelis and

Carlo Ripa di Meana, a prom-

inent socialist who is environ-

ment commissioner of the

Many Venetians are still shocked by the damage inflicted last July when 150,000 youths poured into the city for

a Pink Floyd concert, leaving a mountain of rubbish and

Mario Fazio, head of the

Italia Nostra national con-

servation group bitterly op-posed to Expo 2000, said:

Venice is a stunning object

which must be preserved and

loved, not raped, especially

not for something temporary

Supporters say they would hold only parts of the fair in

Venice, the rest being staged in

mainland cities such as Padua

The regional president of

the Veneto region, Franco Cremonese, said: "The fair is a

unique opportunity to save

Venice, which is already dying

because no one wants to live

Militant march: Argentine veterans of the 1982 Falklands War parading in

Buenos Aires in memory of their 650 comrades killed in the 10-week conflict.

Argentina, which lays claim to the islands, celebrates Sovereignty Day on June 10

like the fair."

and Verona.

European Community.

liamentary speaker, Samuel Hill, might then take over as interim head of state while the rebels formed a transitional government, with free elections later.

The opening of the Freetown talks was overshadowed by the discovery in Monrovia of the mutilated corpses of a university professor and seven relatives, allegedly killed by government troops. As more than a hundred Christians staged a peace march, Jenkins Scott, the justice minister sold the covernment was "obviminister, said the government was "obvi-ously appalled" by the killings.

Vietnam boat group back at sea

From JONATHAN BRAUDE

A GROUP of 17 Vietnamese boat people set sail from Hong Kong to Thailand yesterday after the British colony had denied them permission to land for the second time in less

The group, which has been shuttling back and forth across the South China Sea since being picked up by a Taiwanese freighter last month,

interest in various projects which could destroy the city," While I am superintend ent, not a single one of these projects will pass. With the Expo, Venice would be as-

visitors. There had been rumours recently that Signora Asso was about to be transferred to

ago Venice had a population of 185,000. Now it is down to

80,000. If we do nothing there will only be the rats left."

Asso, the superintendent for

architecture and the environ-

ment of Venice, who has been

vociferously opposed to Expo 2000, said she would resist any

attempt to "promote" her to a

servation of Venice must have

bothered those who have an

"My battles for the con-

job in Rome.

she said.

On Sunday, Margherita

Rome. "I have less than two years to go before retiring," she stated. "And I have no intention of going to work in Rome or elsewhere. So far I have received no official commu-

nication of a transfer." Italian environmentalists fear that the die is cast, and that a majority of the members of the International Ex-

hibitions Office will vote for

saulted by millions of

clearly Taiwan's." Mr Hanson believes that his argument is strengthened because the Vietnamese have been travelling on a Tai-

IN HONG KONG

than three weeks.

was refused entry because Taiwan, not Hong Kong, was its first port of call.

The Hong Kong govern-ment denied the move signalled an end to its long-standing policy of "first asylum" for Vietnamese seeking refugee status. It would not follow other Asian nations in pushing boat people back to sea. Mike Hanson, the government refugee co-ordinator, said: "As this is a Taiwanese vessel it is very difficult to see why Hong Kong should accept responsibility while it is so

wanese-registered ship. He claimed that this was a case of rescue at sea, which gives the captain of a ship the right to land his charges at his first port of call. This time it was his home port.

bid to salvage US peace talks

PLO makes last

IN AN eleventh-hour attempt to salvage its official dialogue with the United States, the Palestine Liberation Organisation yesterday issued a state-ment condemning all attacks on civilians but not specifi-cally denouncing the seaborne raid on Israel last month by a PLO faction.

The statement, issued after intensive behind the scenes negotiations by Swedish intermediaries, was seen as a move strongly backed by Egypt and Jordan to prevent President Bush bowing to Israeli pres-sure and halting the dialogue opened in December 1988.

In diplomatic circles there were doubts that the wording of the communique issued by an unnamed PLO spokesman would be sufficient to satisfy the Bush administration, which had been looking for direct condemnation of the attack mounted by the Baghdad-based Palestine Liberation Front, one of nine factions operating under the PLO umbrella.

The communique made no reference to the front or to Abu Abbas, its leader, one of 15 elected members of the PLO executive. There had earlier been hints that the United States was looking for moves by the PLO leadership to expel Mr Abbas as a condition for keeping the di-alogue in Tunis alive.

The statement, which combined a bitter attack on the new Israeli right-wing govern-ment, said: "The PLO position remains unchanged. We are against any military action that targets civilians, whatever form it may take."

with the Israelis. That attack has been followed by bellig-erent threats from Mr Abbas of further attacks inside Israeli

The statement was produced after hours of argument which reflected bitter disillusion inside the organisation with the lack of progress towards a solution of the Palestinian problem. It described the new right-wing Israeli cabinet as "a government of war and oppression of our people and a government for extremists". It went on to reiterate the PLO's commitment to peace: "We are still committed to working with all local and regional powers to prehensive peace in the region on the basis of international

legitimacy, the Palestinian peace initiative and other international initiatives." Last week Mr Bush stated that he was considering breaking off the dialogue after Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, failed to condemn outright the May 30 attack or to expel Mr Abbas from the executive committee. Mr Arafat, increasingly caught in a power struggle between pragmatists and radicals, claimed he was unable to fire Mr Abbas because he was elected by the PLO's parliament in exile, the American was shot and his body dumped overboard. • WASHINGTON: The PLO's failure to condemn or expell those responsible for the abortive attack on an israeli tourist beach appeared to leave Washington with intle choice but suspend its 18month dialogue with Mr Arafat's organisation (Martin Fletcher writes).

Reports here late last week suggested that the Bush administration, under pres-sure from Israel and the American-Jewish lobby, bad already decided either to end the dialogue altogether or to freeze it until the PLO took firm action against the Palestine Liberation Front.

The State Department denied that any final decision had been taken at that point, but James Baker, the Secretary of State, was expected to make an announcement this week.

Divisive start for Shamir's cabinet

From OUR CORRESPONDENT IN JERUSALEM

YITZHAK Shamir, the caretaker Israeli prime minister, yesterday presented his new, right-wing government to parliament, saying he had "a relatively small majority" but would work to resolve the nation's pressing problems.

The new government, a coalition of Mr Shamir's Likud bloc and six small ultrareligious and nationalist parties, is expected to adopt hardline policies, especially in dealing with the 30-month Palestinian intifada in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip. When Mr Shamir announced last Friday he was ready to form a government, he said he would have the support of at least 62 members

in the 120-seat Knesset. But the fragility of the new government, to be run by a 19member cabinet, was obvious yesterday in the hours leading up to the parliamentary session. Mr Shamir and aides had to cool the tempers of four Likud members who threatened to boycott the vote because they did not get achieve a just, fair and com- portfolios in the new cabinet. The ultra-religious Shas party threatened a boycott because the police have launched an investigation into the operations of the interior minister, Aryeh Deri, a Shas member.

Less than an hour before the vote of confidence, Mr Shamir's new foreign minister, David Levy, angrily walked out of a meeting of Likud ministers because he had not been given the post of deputy prime minister and, instead, was named a codeputy with the industry minister, Moshe Nissim. Mr Shamir indicated he saw

opposition from local Palestinians and Arab states to settling Soviet Jews in the occupied territories as a challthe cruise liner Achille Lauro | enge to Israel's right to exist.

Cloak of democracy hides dictatorship in Algeria

Palestine National Council.

Mr Abhas was the master-

mind of the 1985 hijacking of

From Susan MacDonald in algiers THE overworked word stand, maybe the military will Violence against those - es-

"democracy" is much in use to describe Algeria's first multi-party elections today, with a potential choice of almost 20 newly-recognized political parties to run local councils. But the real battle, in what is clearly a national test of the nation that will emerge, is between two equally dictatorial parties.

The barman of a small empty hostelry on the outskirts of Algiers sums it up while wiping an cloth across a table where ingrained stains have clearly resisted such action for years. If he and others vote for the ruling National Liberation Front, that party's absolute hold on the country continues. If the votes go instead to the newlyemerged Islamic Salvation Front, the electorate will usher in another form of dictatorship, based on religion.

"What about the other parties and the independent can-didates?" I asked. "What can they do for me?" he replied, clearty implying that they have not got the clout.

Because of the system in operation for nearly 30 years since independence from France, the way to solve problems depends on who you know. Trafficking, the black market and bribery are the basis of the real underground economy, which circumvents the stranglehold of the allembracing state economy Corruption, like the stains on the bar room table, is in-

grained at all levels. "What will happen after the elections?" [asked. "As things

take over and if that happens, I pack my bags," he said. Two key changes followed the rioting in 1988 in which hundreds were killed when the army was called in to restore order. President Chadli Benjedid broke the hold of the National Liberation Front by

announcing the end of the

one-party state and Islamic extremism emerged. By allowing new political parties to form, President Chadli hoped that challenge would lead to a new invigorated front. But the resulting in-fighting between the his-torical old guard who fought the French, and the new technocrats who seek reform, has meant that the National Liberation Front has missed the boat on instigating the essential economic and social reforms promised then by President Chadli. Worse, as

the extent of waste, incompetence and corruption has become known those responsible still hold office. The Islamic Salvation Front has, by mixing religion and

politics, gathered to itself the downtrodden, the weak and the lame - in other words some of the millions of young people without jobs or hope for the future. Algeria's fastgrowing population now numbers 23 million Sixty five per cent are aged under 25 Unemployment officially stands at 23 per cent.

But the Islamic from is not a true political party in the sense beginning to cause concern. may get his own house.

pecially women - considered not to be following its Islamic rules is growing. The front's campaign to force women to stay at home and wear strict Islamic dress has brought thousands of women out onto the streets in protest. Ali Bel Hadj, the radical preacher, second in the group's hierarchy, tells worshippers the front is not against women providing they conform to Islamic principles. Normally silent, the power-

ful Algerian Army - which has until now provided the National Liberation Front with its leaders, has issued a warning. General Mustapha Chelloufi, secretary-general at the defence ministry, stated recently that the army would not allow those who came to power through democratic elections to create a dictatorship - a clear warning to the Islamic front. The most famous of all

Algeria's historical leaders, Ahmed Ben Bella, is waiting in the wings. Imprisoned by the French during the Algerian war, the nation's first president in 1962 before being imprisoned by his own people, now over 70 and in exile in Switzerland, he is ready to come back to "save" Algeria.

Meanwhile, the cost of living gets higher and the desperate lack of housing and jobs becomes more acute. For people such as Aussa who cannot find a house, today's voting choice is simple. He of having leaders elected by its will vote for a mayor who is a members, and its excesses are cousin's friend. That way, he

Star makes comeback in medical melodrama

. From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

AMERICA'S celebrity industry never gets it quite right when it comes to Elizabeth Taylor, If you opened this week's National Enquirer, the gossip giant, or tuned in for the past week to the "entertainment news" shows now offered by the big networks, you would learn that "the world's most beautiful woman" lay at death's door in a Los Angeles hospital, ravaged by an obscure, disfiguring disease.

Then yesterday came seemingly official word that the "shattered star under suicide watch" had embarked on an affair with Mr Julian Lee Hobbs, aged 23, from Michigan. "She is blooming again like a rose," said Miss Lisa Flowers, the star's "spokeswoman", who was very widely quoted by national newspapers and

The pair would soon leave for a holiday in Switzerland, said Miss Flowers, who also revealed that Miss Taylor's most recent "love interest" -Mr Larry Fortensky, a lorry driver - had been ejected by her staff last week from her Bel-Air house.

The trouble with the latest Taylor news was that it was fiction, perpetrated by someone who convinced the Associated Press news agency that she was the spokeswoman. But, given the degree of fantasy that now surrounds Miss Taylor, it hardly mattered that the romance was fiction. Her life has come to assume mythical stature.

Over the past few years, the actress, now aged 58, has metamorphosed beyond film star into a creature that has something in common with the phantasma of medieval times. Through her battles - always "heroic" in the language of the media chronicles - with alcohol, drugs, over-eating and amorous indulgence, she serves her public as a source of both schadenfreude and sympathy.

Since her close friend Malcolm Forbes, the billionaire publisher, died in February, Miss Taylor has been held to be suffering from an advanced state of Aids, and wallowing, always

"wracked in pain", in a drug-induced delirium compounded by over-eating. "Triple trauma piles on agony for

Liz Taylor," reads the typical headline over the day's story. "Michael Jackson in wacko plan to heal Liz," says another. In April, as she did indeed hover close to death with pneumonia ("I know I'm dying and that doesn't scare me," the National Enquirer quoted) she took the unusual step of issuing a detailed explanation of how she was not suffering from Aids. While the media had her dying over the weekend, her real spokesman said she was recovering and is expected to leave hospital within two weeks.

At least the Aids rumours made a change from the fun and games over 'Fat Larry", the lorry driver, whom she was alleged to have met during a session at the Betty Ford Clinic for alcohol abuse. "It's like a dream," he was quoted as saying. "I get into treatment for alcoholism, I think my life is over - then I meet Liz Taylor and we fall in love." The wiser among the anonymous

"insiders" acknowledge that in her preposterously eventful life, Miss Taylor has thrived on the melodrama that surrounds her. Married seven times to six men, she has hovered half a dozen times at death's door, starting with a severe bout of flu contracted in London while filming Cleopatra in 1961.

Then, a phalanx of doctors, including the Queen's surgeon, attended her, performing an emergency tracheotomy to keep her alive. She has undergone more than 30 operations, including back surgery, an appendectomy, a hysterectomy and countless stavs in kospital. "Elizabeth uses hospitals the way

other people use resorts." Michael Wilding, her second husband once complained. Or, as Mr Melvyn Brags wrote in Richard Burton. 4 Life, "her illnesses were an illness." Miss Taylor has retained a good nature that has surprised those who so

gleefully tear her down. "It's amazing. but she just never sues," said one reporter on the Taylor beat yesterday.

Gorbachev denies role in delaying Yeltsin talk

From Mary Dejevsky in Moscow

Federation, denying that he had delayed a controversial television address to be given by Boris Yehsin, a move which illustrates how seriously he regards the threat posed by the ascendancy of the republic's new leader.

Mr Gorbachev said the first he had known about the delay was when the congress debated the subject on Saturday, and he called on his critics to apologise. Mr Yeltsin had complained that the broadcast - in which he set out an alternative and allegedly painless Gorbachev's response to the economic strategy - had been deliberately postponed from an agreed time on Friday.

In an angry congress debate the next day, many deputies went so far as to accuse President Gorbachev of deliberately holding up the broadcast so as to leave the Soviet government's much-criticized economic programme unchallenged before today's vote in the supreme soviet.

Mr Yeltsin's broadcast was eventually shown on Saturday ted a formal complaint to the head of Gosteleradio, the state radio and television admin-deputies, Mr Gorbachev's istration. This was Mr Yeltsin's second complaint against Gosteleradio in as many months. Before the elections for the Russian presidency, he complained that he, along with two other mooted candidates for the post, had recorded an interview for state television and that his was the only one not shown.

Mr Gorbachev's letter to the federation congress was read out at the start of yesterday's session by Yevgeni Primakov, a member of the presidential council and formerly chairman of one of the supreme

Full of righteous indignation, the letter said: "Statements by some deputies on June 9 of this year at the (Russian Federation) congress of people's deputies about the involvement of the President broadcast of Mr Boris Yeltsin's interview on national the interview only when this question was discussed at the congress. I request the congress of people's deputies of the coming party congress.

SERVE CHILLED

PRESIDENT Gorbachev yes- the Russian Federation to terday sent an angry letter to investigate who organized this the congress of the Russian provocation and why. I hope provocation and why. I hope that persons who made attacks in my direction will apologize in public. Yours sincerely, Gorbachev, President of the USSR."

> The demand for a public apology contains an implicit threat that legal proceedings could be taken against dep-uties deemed to have slan-dered the President, as provided for in a recent law on the dignity of the Soviet President, which does not recognise parliamentary privilege. The speed and anger of Mr

volved in barring Mr Yeltsin's access to the state-controlled media says much both about the strength of public support for Mr Yeltsin and about how vulnerable the Soviet leader assumed that without a denial, the accusations of his involvement would stick. The denial and its phrasing, however, make him look unduly sensitive to the conduct of Mr Yeltsin and his supporters,

plans for the new executive president to be elected at the congress rather than in a general, direct election, encountered surprisingly strong opposition. Mr Yeltsin's stated readiness to submit himself to a direct election for the Russian presidency within the year, and the fact he was elected to his seat in the Russian congress, give him a cru-cial advantage against Mr Gorbachev in soliciting public

Mr Gorbachev has at no time stood for election in. gaining the Soviet presidency. He became a deputy of the Soviet congress by being nominated to the Communist party's slate of 100 guaranteed seats by virtue of being party general secretary.

When he stood for the presidency at the congress, all of the USSR in the delay of the his opponents withdrew and even then he attracted less than 60 per cent of votes. He television are fabricated. drew only 61 per cent even Moreoever, I learned about within the party when he took



Kremlin beat: Two officers from the Metropolitan Police, part of a group of London bobbies who have been invited to Moscow by their Soviet counterparts for a three-day visit, pausing in their walk around Red Square yesterday to admire the sights

Ukraine democrats join forces

jority in the 450-member Ukrainian parliament have united in a new opposition group called Narodny Rada,

or People's Council. Two newly created political parties, the Ukrainian Republican Party and the Democratic Party, have joined the 38 members of the reformist wing of the Communist party known as the Democratic Platform. The Narodny Rada has about 112 members so far and more are said to be considering joining today since the election last week of Vladimir Ivashko, the Communist party first secretary, as Ukraine's president.

Although not a classic hardliner in the mold of his Brezhnevite predecessor, Vla-dimir Shcherbitsky, Mr Ivashko was elected to represent the views of some of the most conservative party leaders in the republic and to oppose moves towards the sort of radical reforms proposed by Boris Yeltsin, Russia's new

W ALCOHOL LAGER

OMINO 5% ATCOMO

SEWED AND BOTTLED IN WEST GERMANY ST REAL MAN

Narodny Rada is being led by the Ukrainian Republican Party's chairman, the popular former political prisoner Levko Lukyanenko. He told part in a two-sided contest in a journalists in the Ukrainian pre-selected party constituency to become a delegate to new group's relatively small size, it would press the Com- groups did well in western

AT LAST, A PREMIUM LAGER

THAT WON'T LEAVE YOU CLUELESS.

ereignty, a freely operated multi-party political system and for private ownership of land and business.

"We believe that a free market and private ownership will be necessary in order to discipline and threatening manage production and dis-tribution efficiently," Mr Luk-yanenko said. "We also need political parties opposing each

The Nardony Rada wants the Communists to give up their traditional control of the mass media and to bring Ukraine's judicial system under republican control and out of the hands of the

The demands will meet some resistance but the Communists are not united against the democratic bloc. Like them, Mr Ivashko has rejected the new economic programme of President Gorbachev, and he has always given priority to achieving full economic and political sovereignty for the Ukraine within a looser-knit Soviet confederation

While changes of this nature in republics such as Moldavia nationalist groups at loosening Communist control, Ukraine is rather the opposite. In recent elections democratic

DEMOCRATIC opponents of munists for Ukrainian sov- Ukraine and in Kiev. But the fly the blue and yellow pre-the hardline Communist ma- ereignty, a freely operated majority of rural voters stuck. Soviet flag and jeer at conserby their Communist rulers, who now aim to tighten their grip as they see President Gorbachev's policies resulting in a dangerous slump in party privileges.

At the forthcoming Ukrainian Party congress, which will precede the full 28th other but no one party should have more rights than another."

Soviet party congress next month, Mr Ivashko is expected to resign his post of first party secretary. This could put him in position to lead a breakaway Communist party similar to that in Lithuania.

The latest political develop-ments have been taking place in Kiev's supreme soviet building against a backdrop of continuous demonstrations the Rada will keep up the by Ukrainian nationalists who pressure for reform."

vative deputies as they enter or leave the building. Equally loudly they cheer democratic heroes such as Mr Lukyanenko. Many police are on duty in the city in case of

But violent demonstrations are unlikely, says one Kiev the Narodny Rada's founders. "Ivashko is unpopular and despite holding 85 per cent of the parliamentary seats, the Communists are really only a small majority in Ukraine," he said. "But people know at the next elections in four years' time they will have a fair chance at last to get a democratic majority. They will wait for that. Meanwhile,

Calls for Soviet pit strike studied

From Agence France-Presse in moscow

in the Ukraine yesterday to gress, contacted by telephone, discuss calls for a national pit said that the agenda also strike which would be seen as included the social situation of an important test for the the miners, the progress of the beleaguered Soviet govern- coal industry towards a marment beaded by President ket economy, and the imple-

The miners' strike committees were holding a national congress at Donetsk. All the mining regions of the Soviet Union were represented by delegates who had already announced their intention of calling for a strike.

The new president of the Russian Federation, Boris

Yeltsin, had appealed to them last week not to strike.

Observers said that the miners' decision could pose a decisive test for the government which has so far man-

ment, which has so far managed to avoid renewed labour The meeting was being held

one year after a big miners' strike and amid great public discontent with the government's economic reform programme, which would result in big increases in the prices of many goods, including bread. pits.

SOVIET miners' leaders met The secretariat of the conmade with the Soviet govern-The central committee of

the union of official trade unions said 10 days ago that it intended to hold an official congress in Moscow in August, but the strike committees went ahead with their meeting, Tass reported.

Delegates to the congress at Donetsk, which is the centre of the Donbass coal region in southern Ukraine, are the same people who led a strike in the summer of 1989. They come mainly from Donbass, Kuzbass, Vorkuta,

and Karaanda in Kazakhstan. That strike halted the coal mines for three weeks, and at one point 200,000 miners were refusing to work.

The strikers at Donbass were the last to return to the

Romania yields to hunger strikers

From Catherine Adams IN BUCHAREST

THE Romanian government has given way to a demand by 19 hunger strikers to set up a new independent television station, but failed to convince demonstrators in the capital's University Square to abandon their seven-week protest.

One hunger striker camping out in the square, demonstrat-ing against President Iliescu, neo-communism in the government and bias in the media towards the ruling National Salvation Front, is dangerously ill after entering the 43rd day of his "fast for democracy".

In a joint statement Sever

Georgescu, general secretary of the government, and Lucian Constantinescu, minister for telecommunications, said: "We are open to discussions about a new TV station." Three representatives of the hunger strikers agreed to stop if the station materialised. But nine representatives from University handed for refusing to enter into the dialogue with the ministers, who banned the press from being present.

hours, were interrupted at one point by 200 demonstrators who had marched from the square chanting: "Assassins," "The only solution, another revolution".

Chants of "down with Iliesco" echoed round the vast white neo-Stalinist governnent headquarters building in Victory Square while talks went on inside. One young demonstrator drowned the crowd's chants by yelling nonsensical Communist party propaganda through a megaphone. "He won't leave the square until the government agree to a dialogue in the presence of the press," said Marion Morosam, aged 20. The anti-communist

demonstration in University Square has blocked the main thoroughfare through the capital for nearly seven weeks.

From Ernest Beck A NEW era of "people's capitalism" got off to a sluggish start in Hungary yes-terday as a small but steady stream of curious buyers showed up to subscribe for shares in the state travel agency Ibusz, the first large scale privatization which the government hopes will herald the start of mass public stock

Sluggish start in

Hungary for shares

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THE STATE OF

PELCONO...

Despite a week of news-paper articles and radio and paper articles and radio and television programmes extolling the virtues, risks, and possible rewards of owning stock, only 12,000 out of 110,000 shares reserved for Hungarians had been sold by mid-day.

By contrast, the offering of

By contrast, the offering of 330,000 Ibusz shares on the Vienna stock exchange, the first listing by an East European company in the West, was over-subscribed.

Hungarian scepticism runs deep for historical reasons, but can also be traced to a lack of knowledge about how stock markets work. The once busi-ling Budapest exchange had been closed since 1948.

"I'm just here to get some information about what it all means," said an interested economist. "We never learned about such things when I went to university because of ideological reasons."

Many people still have bad memories of the 1950s when all citizens were forced by the government to buy so-called peace bonds. These were used to finance Stalinist projects and never yielded any return except a string of jokes about how nice it is to own a steelworks, but not a raincoat.

ready cash around for investment, but because of soaring inflation many people who have been storing their money in mattresses are more likely to look to property or black market currency speculation as a hedge against the forint's sinking value, according to Beata Majer, a journalist who works for a new stock market

But she agrees that information is the key to future success. "The average British housewife knows more about stockmarkets than a Hungar-

ian tianker," she said. Potential buyers looked dismayed when officials at se-lected Ibusz offices and banks in Budapest tried to explain why the share price was five times its actual value and meant

This did not deter many average punters from eagerly putting down 4,900 forints per share. As one pensioner who scraped together enough for two shares put it: "We want to win something for our money, and I think we will And it's easy. All you have to do is pay the money, sign the paper, and

wait a year. Peter Bod, the Minister of Trade and Industry, sees the sell-off as the start of a campaign to break down psychological barriers against nrivate ownership

• Credit snub: Hungarians think they can do nicely without a flexible friend. Only 5,000 have signed up for a credit card since Dunabank Plc became the first Hungarian bank to issue plastic money last year. (Reuter)

Black memory of past haunts talks

IN BREST, BELORUSSIA

HANS-Dietrich Genscher and Eduard Shevardnadze, the West German and Soviet foreign ministers, began their meeting here yesterday with a handshake of friendship across the negotiating table. They ended it shoulder to

shoulder before the black marble tablets bearing the names of the Soviet troops who died vainly defending the city from the German onslaught in June 1941 — one of them Sergeant-Major Akaki Shevardnadze, elder brother of the Soviet

Marie Contract of the Contract Between the two monies, the two men talked about how to help the Soviet Union bury its fears of a united Germany.

Mr Shevardnadze had chosen his negotiating ground with care. Twice in this century, the Soviet Union has had to surrender to Germany here. Diplomatically and militarily, it was outmanoeuvred in March 1918 when Trotsky was forced to sign the treaty in the White Palace, pulling Soviet forces back from Poland, the Baltic and Finland. Militarily it was overwhelmed in the summer of 1941, although its tiny garrison held out for more than a month while German Panzers swept past on the way to Moscow.

It was on the first day of that heroic defence that Akaki Shevardnadze died. Today, his name is in the middle of early on what it meant to fight the first of the three ranks of tablets in front of one of the



Herr Geascher and Mr Shevardnadze at the start of their talks yesterday Soviet Union's most imposing by a 325 ft-high steel column aircraft. Until the West Ger-

memorials to its war dead. It is a huge, 90ft-high concrete hill, moulded like Mount Rushmore with a face of a Soviet soldier staring down with grief at the ruins of the White Palace and the red brick fortress where the garrison of 1941 fought almost to the last man. An eternal flame burns before the statue, and every 15 minutes the guard round it is changed.

Two boys and two girls, aged between 14 and 17, in the uniform of the youth movement, slow-march past the ruins and past the length of the ranks of the dead, before taking up their posts. The children of Brest are taught against Germany. The site of

shaped like a huge bayonet. It can be seen for miles around in this flat, watery landscape: a

Herr Genscher's trip received no advance publicity, though a four-page, admiring profile of him appeared in Pravda at the weekend which failed to mention he was arriving. The people in the street looked puzzled as his caval-cade swept past. They clearly had no idea what it was about. No expectations had been

raised which might be dashed. The kind of help the Soviet Union needs was obvious from the moment the press centre for journalists flown in from West Germany was opened. The only telephones the monument is also marked available arrived on the same

man technicians had set up their satellite dishes and found the electricity supply, there was no contact with the outside world.

Similarly, at the monument Herr Genscher relied on West German wreaths of red and yellow carnations brought by air from Bonn. The simple red carnations left on the top by the people of Brest were more poignant, but they could not match the opulence of the

tribute from Germany. More than the negotiations yesterday, the symbols at the monument helped focus at-tention on the need for understanding by Germany of the price the Soviet Union feels it paid in the cause of freedom, and on the need to repay that

BREWED IN GERMANY.

CLAUSTHALER. THE LOW-ALCOHOL PREMIUM LAGER

اعتدا بن الاحل

Havel likely to ask Communist to form Prague government

صكنا من الاحل

PRESIDENT Havel appears likely to ask Marian Calfa, the present prime minister and a top Communist party mem-ber, to form Czechosolyakia's

Economic battle

faces victors

From Richard Bassett in prague

next government by Wednesday, Michael Zantovsky, the presidential spokesman, said yesterday after Civic Forum's victory in last weekend's parliamentary elections. The Slovak-born Mr Calfa,

who took the post last December, is an advisor to Ladislav Adamec, the Communist party chairman. Under the old Communist regime, he was a leader of the 1989 crackdown on dissident Samizdat.

Mr Calfa left the party last January, and by all accounts has become a model prime minsiter. He has maintained a difficult consensus amongst a fractious government, and managed to push the major elements of a free market economic reform through the government. He has President Havel's full confidence, and

CIVIC Forum leaders took

stock yesterday of their elec-

tion win and began the unglamorous task of settling

down to draw up a list of

ministers and drag an East

European economy into the

In an election campaign

fought mostly on human

rights issues, economic detail

has largely been forgotten.

Though the new prime min-

ister is expected to be Marian

Calfa, a Slovak whose pres-

ence will, the Forum hopes,

head off Slovak separatism,

most of the main factions

within the Forum are con-

vinced that the new finance

minister should be Vaclav

Klaus. His Forum rival, Valtr

Komarek, whose posters were

carefully removed in Prague

by the Forum, has already

made it clear he would not

Although the Czechoslovak

economy is in far better shape

than those of any of its Eastern

neighbours, Mr Klaus faces

the task of converting, within

the next two years, 40 years of

up the lost years, and acquire

as much wealth as possible.

the Czechs and Slovaks

appear to be ready to shed old

practices and knuckle down to

reconstruction. Painful de-

cisions, however, still seem

But inevitably, as subsidies

are removed, unemployment

will certainly rise. Yesterday,

many Czechs both within and

outside the Forum seem to

feel that the election result has

into Western Europe unequi-

vocally. There is no reason

em efficiency.

remote.

serve in a new government.

CZECHOSLOVAK ELECTION RESULTS.

Civic Forum Moravia-Silesian Societ Slovak Nationalist Party

Percentages are final but seat totals may change. Includes the Slovak party Public Against Violence.

consistently rates among the three most popular Slovak politicians, alongside Alexander Dubcek, the 1968 Prague Spring leader.

Until the end of May, when polls showed the Civic Forum and its Slovak sister-group People Against Violence far outstripping the Christian Democrats, it was assumed Mr Havel would ask Jan Carnogursky, his deputy

why the country should not,

within a few years, be as

prosperous as Austria or

Switzerland, some Czech

intellectuals were heard to say

yesterday. But the success in the elections of the Com-

munists, who are now the

chief opposition party in the country, means that social

tensions which reconstruction

will inevitably bring could be

exploited by these opponents

To avoid this, it seems

certain that Mr Klaus will, for

all his bullish language, at-

radical reform and social

Spokesmen for the Forum

yesterday confirmed that an

alliance with the Christian

Democratic Union, though

not strictly necessary, would

be welcomed so as to preserve

mayed many Czechs who felt

the Forum by its political

ineptitude had strengthened

the hand of a party whose fate

should have been scaled in the

By demolishing the Chris-

tian Democratic Union on the

eve of the election with a

campaign of investigations

into secret police collaborators

within that party, the Forum

may have preserved its own

fabian romantic vision of the

ened anti-Communist solidar-

ity throughout the country.

almost total inertia into some consensus in the coming

semblance of modern, West-months. The success of the

In their eagerness to make per cent of the votes, dis-

brought Czechoslovakia back future. But it inevitably weak-

of the Forum.

midable influence.

prime minister for legislative affairs, to form a government. alition of Czech and Slovak Christian Democrats finished a distant third in the elections. Mr Carnogursky has often said he will not serve as a weak

prime minister. Already, the make-up of the future government is begin-ning to take shape. With the announcement last week by Valu Komarek, the government's interventionist former chief economist, that he would not be serving in the new government, the future of the existing free-market economic team led by Vaclav Klaus, the finance minister, seems

Most of the technical ministries, such as foreign trade, power, and agriculture, are expected to remain unchanged. The key post of interior minister, now held by Richard Sacher, the deputy leader of the discredited People's Party, could go to Jan Carnogursky, a leader of the Slovak-based Christian Democratic Movement. The interior minster is also expected to oversee a planned decentralisation of government power, and with the strong showing of Slovak, Hungarian and Moravian-Silesian nationalists, the Slovakborn Mr Carnogursky would

tempt to preserve a paternal and bureaucratic economy in be a logical choice for the job. Richard Sacher, the present interior minister, has lost the confidence of Civic Forum The Forum cannot afford to over his handling of the be linked with failure and Mr former StB secret police, and Klaus must steer a delicate the screening of parliamentary course between long-overdue

candidates for StB links. Yesterday, Ladislav Lis, the chairman of parliament's sec-urity and military affairs commission, said Mr Sacher had personally known the whereabouts of a missing file detailing the 17-year StB collaboration of Josef Bartoncik, the chairman of Mr Sacher's Peocomponent of the Christian

Democrat alliance. Mr Bartoncik was accused on Saturday by President Havel's top advisors of having been a Secret Police agent, and of breaking a promise to Mr Havel to step down from the elections in exchange for not releasing the details of his

Mr Sacher now seems suilied by accusations that be knew months ago the details of Mr Bartoncik's shady past, and had made no effort to recover missing proof of Mr Bartoncik's collaboration.

Cashing in their savings on a rainy day



tions to couvert their East German marks into the German mark yesterday. Bank officials set up facilities in containers to cope with the crush. Lines stretching more than 100 yards long formed from 6 am outside banks and post offices despite the bad weather in East Berlin, Leipzig, Dresden, and many other towns. Yesterday was the first day for submitting official applications for

converting East German accounts into

the mark when German monetary

investigation.

sition grouping, the Union of

Democratic Forces, said that his party intended to partici-

pate in next Sunday's second

round of the election unless

Mr Zhelev added that if

Union would still emerge a strong opposition with a third

of the seats in parliament. If

the ruling Bulgarian Socialist

Party did not gain a two-thirds

majority, it could not write the

new constitution without

Tens of thousands of mem-

bers of the Union spent much

of the day roaming Sofia shouting "victory" and other

party slogans. Many were

convinced that the Socialist

Party, the reconstituted com-

munists, had won the election

fraudulently, though this was

dismissed by most of the

opposition co-operation.

scale were uncovered.

union takes effect at the beginning of July. Conversion will only be allowed through bank accounts. East Germans have plenty of time to put their applications in, as the forms will be available, and accepted in banks, until July 6. Nonetheless, queues had aiready been seen last week when the application forms became available, and major savings banks are to extend their opening hours and stay open at weekends from June 16 to cope with the rush. The form entitles East Germans to draw up to an initial DM2,000 (£714). In the longer term,

to 6.000 and children under 14 up to 2,000. Amounts above this figure will be exchanged at the rate of two East German marks to the mark. Several hundred medical students staged a protest outside the Education Ministry calling for an increase in their grant after July to cope with expected cost of living increases due to monetary union. (AFP)

6 English books: English teachers and books are urgently required from

the British Government to help with the re-education of East Germany, John McGregor, the education sec retary, was told yesterday (David Tytler writes). Karl Uthmann, in charge of vocational training in West Berlin, said that British help was essential as the two Germanies sought to reanify their edcucation system His message to Mr McGregor, who is in Berlin on a fact-finding tour. was that "many hundreds" of English language teachers, together with text books, were needed in the East as all existing books are out of date.

Sofia opposition accuses Socialists of poll fraud

From TIM JUDAH IN SOFIA

THOUSANDS of Bulgarians foreign observers monitoring took to the streets of Sofia last the poll. night to demonstrate their Since no official results had anger at their party's apparent loss of Sunday's elections. The

been released predictions were still being made on the basis of a sample of counted constituencies collated by the West German polling firm, Infas. Their latest results showed the crowd were also angry at rumours of electoral fraud and heard speeches demanding an Socialists leading the field However, Zhelyu Zhelev. the leader of the main oppowith 48.5 per cent of the vote. The Union was registering 34.6 per cent and the Bulgarian Agrarian Party 8.2 per cent. The party representing the country's Turkish minorexamples of fraud on a huge

ity had 6.1 per cent. confirmed Bulgaria will be the the Communist party back

Socialist supporters outside the party headquarters yesterday afternoon were sure that they knew the reasons behind their party's success.
Constantin Varbanov, an
economist, said: "The party
has always led the struggle for the people's happiness - despite its past mistakes."

Maya Dimitrova said: "Our party is one of the oldest in Eastern Europe. It's a party that has made mistakes but it also has good communist

Observers suggest that tradition was one of the main reasons for the Socialists' support. Many, especially in the countryside, distrust the new politicians of the opposition who had failed to make a convincing case for themselves in recent months.

In contrast with other countries in Eastern Europe the Socialist Party also benefitted from the fact that communism and the Soviet Union have not necessarily been regarded as one and the same thing here. Whereas in Czechoslovakia or Poland communists were re-parded as having betrayed 45 years.

their country to the Soviet Union, Bulgaria has a strong tradition of genuine friend-ship with the Russians who helped liberate it from the Turks last century. This emotional link is still strong. When asked about the future of the Warsaw Pact, Georgi Todorov, a Umon supporter said: 'I think we should keep it going. We don't know what the Turks will do."

This fear is deeply ingrained in the Bulgarian psyche, and the success of the Movement for Rights and Freedom, the If the main trends are party of Bulgaria's Turkish minority, is bound to be

> Another reason for the Socialist Party's success is the fact that its economic programme promises less hardship in the transition to a market economy than that of the Union which talked of "shock therapy" Whether a smooth transition to a market economy is possible or not is uncertain but millions of Bulgarians clearly hope that it

Much was being made here yesterday of "intimidation" in the countryside. The Union complained that villagers had been told that an opposition victory would mean an end to pensions, free medical care and other important elements of the country's social security system. However, as Bogdan Atamasov, a Union candidate admitted: "It also means that we failed to get our message across properly."

Mr Atamasov also complained that the opposition had sometimes been prevented from campaigning in Union is still only months old. it found that it was simply unable to compete with the network built up over the past

US flag law overturned

Washington - The US Supreme Court, by a narrow 5-4 vote, vesterday struck down a controversial federal law that made it a crime to burn the American flag, thus rejecting arguments from the Bush administration that the flag was an important national symbol Justice William Brennan, who wrote the majority opinion, declared the law invalid because it infringed on constitutionally guaranteed rights of free speech. (Reuter)

Kuwait win

Cairo - Pro-government candidates won a landslide victory in controversial maleonly elections held in Kuwait, which were boycotted by former parliamentarians who opposed the establishment of the partially elected assembly.

Dutch pact

The Hagne - The Dutch government said it would sign a landmark pact next week easing border controls between France, West Germany and the Benelux countries The signing of the pact had been delayed for six months.

Tunisia poll

Tunis - The ruling Constitutional Democratic Assembly Party won control of all but one of the 245 municipal councils in local elections, which were boycotted by the opposition. (Reuter)

Hijack plea

Stockholm - The Soviet Union asked Sweden to extradite Dmitri Semyonov, aged 17, who hijacked a Soviet airliner to Stockholm on Saturday. (Reuter)

Maximum jail

New York - Keith Mondello, aged 19, was sentenced to the maximum 51/3-16 years in prison for his role in a mob racial killing in the tense suburb of Bensonhurst. (AP)

Women's move

Dhaka - Bangladesh plans to restore 30 seats in parliament exclusively for women, a privilege that lapsed three years ago (Reuter)

Beer deal

Leinzia - East and West German brewers signed a beer deal which will set up a new joint brewery. (Reuter)

Observers say fear was voting factor

From Our Correspondent in SOFIA

INTERNATIONAL observgeneral elections for more than 40 years have presented conflicting reports on what they saw on Sunday.

Mrs Inger Harms, a Danish MP, who was a member of the Council of Europe observer team said: "I think this elecuon was free and democranc. and I was happy to participate." Mrs Verena Grendelmeier, a Swiss MP and also a member of the team, said. "I was amazed by the wish to do everything absolutely cor- had a "serious challenge... to rectly. There was no question erase this fear so that there will of manipulation, only a little lack of experience."

These views were shared by the whole Council of Europe group, who expressed their general admiration for the way the first round of the Bulgarian elections had been held. They were also shared by a group of partiamentarians who had been invited from 12 Western countries and the Soviet Union by the Bulgarian parliament

The leader of the three-man British team was Lord Tordoff, who said: "We saw no timidation and few examples of cock-ups. At no point did West."

anyone appear to have any ers to Bulgaria's first free fear in telling us what they thought or what they were going to vote."

message emerged from the 60strong international observer team organised by the Washington-based Republican and Democranc institutes for international affairs. In their preliminary statement, they said: "The unfortunate reality is that fear is still a factor in this country." The statement added that the government be no doubt that future elections will be decided by fully informed voters who are free to vote (according to) their

conscience. When challenged, members of the team explained that they were convinced that an element of fear existed, especially in the countryside. Mr Steingrimur Hermannson, the prime minister of Iceland. said: "Considering that this country has been under totalitarian rule for 45 years I have no doubt that political pressure exists here and especially examples of malpractice or in- in the villages that we would not deem acceptable in the

ARROWS

PRO-CELEBRITY **TENNIS** TOURNAMENT

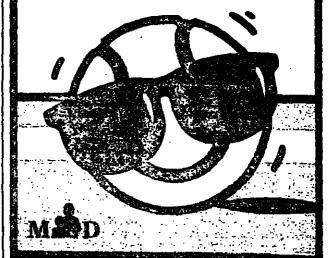
On 22nd June, the Royal Albert Hall will feature a different string section.

The place will echo with the sound of ball on racket.

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Prices range from £200 to £2,200. You can choose from finger buffet, up to a four-course meal.

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SELL IT THROUGH THE

Raymond Plant

n the light of the Lords' defeat of the War Crimes Bill, the - Labour party's linked ideas for a charter of rights and a reformed second chamber are coming under

increased scrutiny.

If Labour is to reach beyond class interests, it must emphasise a sense of common citizenship by defining a set of common rights. Hence the importance of the proposed charter. It would include stronger laws against discrimina-tion in terms of race or gender, laws granting freedom of information and a right to privacy, and a security services act to bring MI5 and MI6 under the general supervision of a standing committee of

the House of Commons.
This list has caused some controversy on the left, because up to now the party, and in particular Roy Hattersley, has stood out against the idea of incorporating the European Convention on Human Rights into British law, as advocated by the pressure group

Mr Hattersley has argued with some plausibility that incorporation would not in itself protect civil and political rights, because the provisions of the Convention are vague and allow considerable latitude of interpretation. He believes that the most important rights, based upon the idea of equality before the law, must be entrenched not in a bill of rights, but in specific Acts of parliament, so that the scope of the rights is clear and clearly endorsed by democratic scrutiny. He argues that a charter of rights set out in specific Acts of parliament would better protect individual rights than would incorporation of the

This view has been rejected by Charter 88 and the Liberal Democrats, because the Hattersley char-ter seems to wish to be selective about which rights in the Euro-pean Convention should be given egislative backing.

Nevertheless, while the debate with Charter 88 has been useful, there is every reason to believe that the Labour party will choose to incorporate the Convention into British law. There are, I believe, two reasons for the change of mind. First, it would be absurd to argue that the Labour party's charter of rights goes beyond the Convention in securing legal protection for rights, while at the same time refusing to incorporate the Convention. Second, since British subjects have a right to appeal to the European Court of Human Rights for redress under the Convention, it would be odd if a Labour government in favour of rights did not allow direct appeal to the British courts on similar

Inextricably linked to this is reform of the House of Lords. A second chamber should have a particular role in delaying legislation, especially legislation with a bearing on individual

rights. Some have said that it would fall to the government of the day to decide which legislation concerned individual rights, but this is not so. The legislation should be designated by the Speaker, just as he already signates financial bills.

Labour has resisted the idea, now widely discussed, that instead of democratic reform of the Lords, greater representation should be accorded to functional groups. At the moment, the Church of Eng-land is represented as the national church, and it has been argued that such representation in the second chamber should be extended to other religions and important groups in society, such as the CBI, the TUC, the Institute of Directors and voluntary associations.

To go down this road, however,

would re-entrench the corporate state. For the government to give such groups political privileges in the legislative process would be open to two sorts of objection. First, such privileges would blur the distinction between the state and civil society, just when we are praising the emergence of autonomous civil societies in Eastern Europe. If we want a thriving, autonomous civil society of unions, voluntary associations and churches, we should not coopt them into an ex officio legislative role. Second, the question of who should be granted these privileges is a minefield. Which religious groups would be represented in the Lords? Which economic vested interests? Which voluntary groups?

In a free, democratic society we should not be harking back to a political form of corporatism, not even the moral and spiritual corporatism which would follow from entreaching religious groups in the Lords. It is much better to go down the democratic path.

This is not to imply that the democratic path is not fraught with difficulty. The democratic option would require the judicial nctions of the House of Lords to be discharged by a Supreme Court, and withdrawal of the representation of the Anglican Church. Most difficult of all, we should have to decide what sort of electoral system to use to elect the second chamber, not to mention the Scottish parliament and the various assemblies Labour wants.

A form of proportional representation might be best, but the elections would have to reflect the role of the second chamber and the assemblies. There is no single answer to the question what is a fair system of voting?" The form of the vote should be linked to the role of the political bodies being elected, and should recognise the democratic primacy of the Commons.

Along with all of this must go an emphasis on citizenship. The transformation of subjects into citizens cannot be secured by Acts

ecent changes in the ap-pearance of *The Times* Some of the words will be new and culminate today in the implementation of a new style guide. While changes in layout speak for themselves, changes in a newspaper's handling of English

merit explanation. The mirror that a newspaper holds up to the world is constantly smudged with jargon, bad usage and verbosity. A style guide is a periodic cleansing of that The last full revision of the Times style guide was in the mid-

1960s, and was soon overtaken by the neologisms of the nuclear, space and electronic age. Revisions followed apace, but in the past decade the guide has been progressively discarded in favour of The Oxford Dictionary for Writers and Editors. Since this has gaps and is in some respects unsuited to a daily paper, we decided to write a new style guide, which after a period of settling in

will be published. There are some 200,000 words of editorial matter in an average daily broadsheet paper, equivalent to two long novels. In some cases, the conventions governing these words must vary. "Mr" is always used on news pages, but would look odd in a rock music review (although The Times used dog-gedly to refer to Mr Ringo Starr).

colloquial - such as the verb "to video" - and these come and go so fast that no style book can keep pace. Breaking rules is a feature of a living language, but a newspaper must be consistent in its pursuit of clarity and brevity.

The Times style guide has now been revised in (vigorous) consultation with senior staff, disputes being referred to a star chamber of Philip Howard, Bernard Levin and myself. Other masters of style were on hand: Fowler, Gowers and, in a fierce skirmish over the abuse of "it", the incomparable William Cobbett ("Never put an it on paper without thinking well what you are about"). We also drew on the style guide of The Economist, notably on capitalisation.

Style is a matter of taste, and thus of controversy. Fowler him-self complained, as early as 1926, that capitalisation in The Times "now completely bewilders me: Civil Service and Civil servant in the same sentence!" From today, The Times will resist the tendency to a Germanic capitalisation of nouns, by avoiding capitals wherever possible. Too many of them break the flow of the eye across a sentence and down a column of type. They also make pompous what need not be.

The general rule is that proper names, titles and institutions require capitals, but descriptive appeliations do not, unless the result looks odd or undignified or confusing. Thus, government needs no capital letter: attempts to rend its seamless web to justify capitalisation (the Government, a government) make for needless grey areas. The same goes for jobs that are obviously descriptive. such as prime minister, foreign secretary or even president. Presi-

dent takes a capital only when

used as a personal title (President

Bush). Only jobs and titles which

are not essentially descriptive or

would look confusing without

capitals are accorded them (Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer, Leader of the Opposition). Minor changes will be made to titles, with Mr. Mrs. Miss and Ms not being required when the full name is first given, but used for subsequent mentions. The only exceptions are for convicted criminals, the long dead and artists, sportsmen and those whose fame transcends rules (the Reagan years). The title Ms will be used where requested, and in stories from the United States it will be

used unless otherwise requested,

in accordance with current usage.

Despite a spirited defence by the

classicists, The Times will reluc-

tantly join Shakespeare's Kent in downgrading the "whoreson zed" to an "unnecessary letter". So widespread is the -ise ending, even when voiced as -ize, that conformity is better than observance of the Greek zeta root. Hence, apologise, organise, emphasise, but capsize must plainly survive.

Fierce argument surrounded the bastions of America/United States and Russia/Soviet Union. Spoken English uses "American" and "Russian" so often that the offence caused to Canadians, Mexicans, Ukrainians and Moldavians is a small price to pay for not having to rewrite every reference as "US" or "Soviet". But a Russian is now politically specific, and we must distinguish him from a Soviet citizen. While Soviet readers should notice a difference, Americans may have to be more indulgent. As for Gorbach-ov, The Times has long been correct in its transliteration of the Cyrillic, but

we shall conform to this spelling. The Times list of sloppy words to avoid includes: problem, provision, very, issue, accomodate, crisis, interesting and, above all, situation, with its nadir in "crisis situation". Also excluded are words that cause needless offence. such as geriatric, paralytic and spastic. Trillions are taboo, as are

Gorbachev is now universal and

A change of style to suit the times don't, they'll and it's (except for certain eccentric columnists). Vidcos are in, but not yuppies (except in quotation). Enquiries will enquire (not inquire). Singular is more potent than plural, so collective nouns and organisations are

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singular.
The titles of books, plays, works of art and newspapers will remain in italics, but foreign words are better in roman, including glasmost and perestroika. The use of hyphens is sometimes a matter of taste, granted the well-known distinction between extra marital and extra-marital sex. Words with Anglo-Saxon roots tend to be more immediate than those with Latin-Norman roots: so send

rather than transmit. As pertinent as ever is the old Times eulogy of no as "One of the most useful words in the English language" Used firmly, this spk.n-did word will enhance any negative sentence. "He indicated his reluctance to accept the terms on which the proposal was of-fered" means "He said no." Brevity is the key to clarity. Without clarity a newspaper is useless.

All these and many more max-ims will make The Times tidier to read. The new guide is part of a programme that will also reform our typography and layout. More changes are on the way.

Let them eat promises as perestroika stands trial

gainst the background of a possible German salvage plan for the Soviet economy, President Gorbachev will today ask the Su-preme Soviet (the Soviet parliament) to approve his government's plan for a market economy. The future of peres-troika could be at stake. But the prospect of price rises has caused panic, and Boris Yeltsin, his archrival, has proposed what he claims to be a less painful transition to 'normal economics"

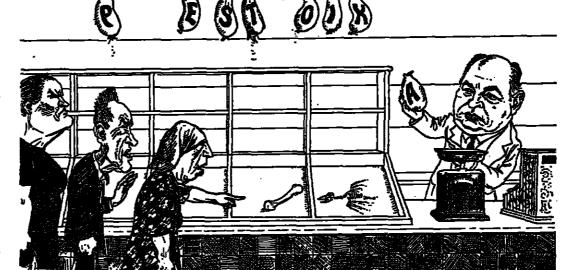
To test the public mood, Mr Gorbachev could do worse than to visit the working-class suburb of Lenino, at the end of the Moscow Metro line. This week its residents have two things on their minds: football and food. The World Cup is available on television, but the second, for all Mr Gorbachev's promises, is in desperately short supply at the depressing expanse of mud that passes for the suburb's open-air market.

The people of Lenino, a bleak industrial area, look more careworn and down-at-beel than when I was last in Moscow five years ago. Many believe the answer to their problems lies not in a free market and political pluralism. which Mrs Thatcher endorsed during her visit, but in a reformed Communist party and a return to the subsistence-level living standard provided by central planning "No to Private Property" reads the giant scrawl on a dilapidated block of flats.

On the other hand, television viewers, when not watching football, are constantly told by journalists that the communist system is dying on its feet. The Russian people, like their leaders, are confused and uncertain.

Before flying home on Sunday, Mrs Thatcher described the Gorbachev reforms as the most exciting change in Europe "for a very long time". But although Mr Gorbachev's vision and courage are not in doubt five years after the launch of perestroika, he has gone as far towards Thatcherism as he can while remaining a communist. He has raised expectations without satisfying them, and daily becomes more unpopular, both with old-fashioned communists who think him too liberal, and Richard Owen, visiting Moscow after five years, reports

on disenchantment with reforms that failed to deliver



with impatient radicals who think

According to a poll at the weekend, only 20 per cent of Russians still believe in perestroika, while 30 per cent think it has done more harm than good. Why does Gorbachev still say communism can be reformed?" a young Russian friend asked as we watched soap-box orators in a Moscow street using their new freedoms to declare the party finished. "We can now say what we always knew, that after 70 years of communism, we are hopelessly behind the modern world. Seventy wasted years! Now we shall try something else."

Perestroika clearly has not produced results. The outward face of drab Moscow shopping is changing, as East-West joint ventures are set up. But most sales are for hard currency, not roubles. The art nouveau Savoy Hotel, near the

Bolshoi, has been restored (by Finns) after decades of neglect. but it is for foreigners only. Among Russians, only dollar-rich black marketeers benefit, reinforcing a common view that the free market means profiteering.

Television is now dominated by

the irreverence and anarchism of the young, from zany pop videos to sarcastic documentaries on the Communist record in power. The day Mrs Thatcher gave Mr Gorbachev her fulsome backing, I watched a young television interviewer asking a Communist official if the party had a future at all. Sweating and fumbling, the official looked bewildered, while the interviewer was coolly aggressive and contemptuous. "What will your successor say in 70 years to my successor?" he asked the hapless apparatchik. "That we wasted another 70 years?"

apparatus, although on the defensive, remains powerful and can count on millions who fear change. Yegor Ligachev, who is regarded as leader of the conservative faction in the Politburo, visited Sweden this week to learn from the "Swedish model" of socialism. He duly acknowledged its efficiency, but to the despair of liberals he returned to Moscow still extolling the virtues of Leninism, and attacked those who were committing "sacrilege" by "besmirching" Lenin's name. The radicals have their own

fear: that despite Mr Gorbachev's assertion (with reference to Milton Friedman) that the Russians will prove as enterprising as the Japanese after the second world war, some of the backwardness is due to native Russian inertia which the Soviet system has reinforced. Moreover, the new democratic parties will have an uphill struggle to establish themselves. For the most part they have little money, no premises, and no organisation, Many of the new parties are being formed by former dissidents who at one time risked arrest to speak out, but now dress in suits and ties to sit as MPs. Boris Kagarlitsky, who was arrested under Andropov for founding the Soviet New Left, is busy founding a socialist party "in the western sense". Roy Medvedev, who used to have police camped permanently ourside his flat to prevent him meeting journalists, now sits in the Russian Parliament and publishes articles on Solzhenitsyn in the official press. Some believe the return of Solzhenitsyn himself is only a matter of time.

ith events moving at breakneck speed, Thatcherism is represented in Russia by the Russian Democratic Party, which was set up by Nikolai Travkin, once a prominent com-munist, and Gary Kasparov, the chess champion. Mr Travkin says he left the Communist party because he found it shameful that a country with immense resources and land and a large, able population leads a miserable existence and barely manages to feed and clothe its citizens. The "transitional period" to a "normal society" with an efficient economy and competing parties will he suggests, be "one or two years". But many young Russians fear that change will take much longer, and believe the economy will collapse while Mr Gorbachev is still trying to keep the Communist party together and launching further lengthy explanations of perestroika to a population that has lost all interest in it and almost all faith

With or without a deal on German unity, West Germany has offered to contribute to the cost of withdrawing Soviet troops from Eastern Europe. As for financial credits, Moscow has had trouble taking up what is already on offer. In any case, Mr Gorbachev will find it difficult to admit to Russians that their economy is in. such dire straits that only Russia's old enemy in Europe can rescue it.

...and moreover

ike, I imagine, most men of a certain age, I have varray, parfit and gentil, but dteased myself with dreams of being invited - in the full autumn flower of my wisdom, tact, and probity - to do the state some service.

Nothing spectacular: I do not expect Douglas Hurd to summon me to his Athenaeum stall to confide that the Akond of Swat has been up to his old tricks again and that, if I care to chuck a few toiletries and the family Webley into my trusty cricket-bag, gum a ginger goatee to my chin, and present myself at Hendon airport when the moon is down, the nation will stand forever in my debt. Nor, whenever the phone

rings, do I compose my glottis against the possibility that the wardenship of some Oxford college or the chairmanship of some Royal Commission requires only my acquiescent grunt for the vellum to be shipped round to the calligrapher. Modesty, indeed, is my market-value: were, say, the curatorship of the Spanner Museum or the directorship of the Imperial Dandruff Fund to come up for grabs, I should wear my badge with pride.

It has thus been a source of chagrin to me that I have never opened my door to find members of a minor quango gathered upon the mat in the earnest hope that I might be persuaded to lead them into the broad sunny uplands. And the question I have to ask myself today is: should I continue to wait, or should I grasp the one offer which has come along. and, moreover, count myself grateful for any opportunity to

I ask because it is just this minute that it has come along. That, mind, is not to say it came unpreceded. These things never do. When public honour is in the wind, that wind has to be tested. Last week, Her Majesty sent me a comed-beef

sandwich. Not, of course, personally. She has loyal servants to whom such duties are entrusted. That is why she creates knights: once, they were required to sally forth with lance and buckler to knock her enemies about; today, they dispatch corned-beef sandwiches. Of the knight in question. I have little to say: you varray, parfit and gentil, but also a doyen of the trough. Which, of course, explains why his sovereign charged him with not only posting sandwiches about, but also designing them in the first place. For this was no ordinary

corned-beef sandwich. It had

tomato chutney in it, and it was did not know whether to eat it or frame it. But hunger supervened; it went down a treat. And then, hardly had I finger-nailed the last blob of churney from my tie, I saw in my newspaper that Sir Clement had in fact worked his magic on behalf of Her Majesty's railways. Saddened, no doubt, by queues of petitioners moaning at her through teeth broken on InterCity cheddar, she had been graciously pleased to make known to the BR Board that if they wished to invite her noble employee Sir Clement to knock their sarnies into shape, she would not stand in their way.

But the revolution (if she will forgive the expression) has not stopped there. I know this. because her messenger has just brought a further missive, this time from her Manager of Intercity On-Board Services. My sandwich was merely to show what had been done; though magnificent, it is nothing to what there is yet to do. "I am seeking the help of people outside the industry by creating a small tasting panel who will meet three or four times a year to taste proposed food and drink. The purpose of this letter is to ask whether you ..."

Nerveless fingers are what the letter dropped from. Duty calls and honour beckons, but terror desiccates the very palate upon which duty and honour depend! Even as I spit my droplet of nonveau potage into the cuspidor provided, will I not think of the millions committed to my judgment? As the cry 'Who's signed this bloody saveloy?" rings through the furious 8.14, will I not dare walk abroad for fear of vengeful mobs of the community flatulent?

It's different for Freud. Noblesse oblige. Then again, he too was a mere squire, once. We are, after all, talking dinner here. Could there

Palace coup that misfired

wenty-seven years after the event, fresh evidence of the plotting and intrigue that surrounds the election of Tory leaders comes in the memoirs of Lord Hailsham, out next month. Hailsham, who casts himself as the chief conspirator, reveals in A Sparrow's Flight that even as Sir Alec Douglas-Home was on his way to Buckingham Palace to be formally sworn in as prime minister after Harold Macmillan's resignation, a plot was being hatched to oust him. Hailsham, who by this stage had given up all hope of the succession, confesses that he summoned Reginald Mandling and Rab Butler to a secret meeting to try to persuade them not to serve under Douglas-Home, who he believed would lead the Tories to electoral defeat.

Hailsbam says: "I was unable to set up such a meeting until it was known to all three that Alec was already on his way to the Palace. I placed my cards on the table. I said if we all declined to serve in it, Alec would not be able to form a government." But when Butler said he had given his word to Douglas-Home, Hailsham knew that was the end of it. Later that same day Hailsham agreed to serve the new and blissfully unaware prime minister; only Enoch Powell and Iain Macleod eventually declined. Hailsham continues to believe that Butler's decision was a disaster for the Tory party. "What I feel quite sure of is that either Rab or I would

have won the 1964 election ... the

Wilson era would never have come about."

Lord Home yesterday expressed amazement at the revelation. "I had no idea such a meeting ever took place," he said. However, he was in forgiving mood, saying that as Hailsham was obviously a candidate, he was fully entitled to act as he did. "Without Rab's consent I could not have gone to the palace that day, but unknown to Hailsham, I had already got it."

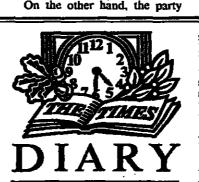
In an attempt to end all the conspiring, the rules were of course subsequently changed, and the Conservative leadership became an elective post. The result was Margaret Thatcher and, as recent events have shown, plotting and intriguing stronger than ever.

A merry dance

ord Morris of Castle Morris is coming under increasing pressure to resign as chairman of the Museums and Galleries Commission after biting the hand that promotes. As Professor Brian Morris of St David's University College, Lampeter, the bright-eyed and energetic academic gained eminence in the art world by being appointed a trustee of the National Portrait Gallery and the National Heritage Memorial Fund and a director of the British Library. So pleased were the Tories with a man they viewed as one of them that Morris was given the plum job of chairman of the commission. Then, to the consternation of his patrons and colleagues, he accepted elevation in April - to the Labour benches

Colleagues, who were convinced that Morris was a sup-

المكاين الاعل



porter of the Conservative party, say they are less concerned that he has turned out to be a Labour man than by his sacrificing his claim to an independent line by taking the official whip. Some are now saying that he has no alternative but to resign the chairmanship of the

Lord Morris yesterday said he was aware of the difficulties. "I take the Labour whip. This obviously has implications, but I am not being stampeded. I will make any decisions in consultation with the arts minister. It is a delicate thing at the moment."

Her lips are sealed

I rs Thatcher is not normally one to be outdone by the pretenders to her throne. But while Neil Kinnock, Paddy Ashdown and Sir Geoffrey Howe reveal the secrets of their first kisses in a book published yesterday, the prime minister has been uncharacteristically bashful. Alec Howe and Alison Whyte, the compilers of the celebrities' kiss and tell recollections, First Kisses, are mystified as to why they were given a polite but firm brush-off by 10 Downing Street, especially

since the proceeds go to the National Aids Trust. "Due to her business schedule, I think," says a far from convinced Alec Howe, son of Sir Geoffrey, who perhaps suspects that his father's recent rocky relationship with the prime minister has not helped the cause. All may be revealed later this year with the publication of The Young Margaret Thatcher: The Childhood of an Autocrat, which the publisher, Century, promises will tell for the first time the story of her first love, "the hard-hearted son of the local farmer, who jilted ber to marry her sister Muriel".

Rattle shakes them et another citadel has fallen to the baton of Simon Rattle with his successful

Royal Opera debut last week. But eyebrows were raised at his discould you use



regard for the traditional sartorial conventions when conducting Janacek's Cunning Little Vixen. It is not so many years since Sir Colin Davis was the first conductor at Covent Garden to dispense with white tie and tails in favour

of a black dinner jacket. Rattle, opting for neither, wore a blackand-gold open-neck shirt and baggy trousers, topped off with a fancy waistcoat. The Royal Opera House was reserved on the subject yesterday. "His clothes were very Simon Rattle. It was a highly individual choice," said a spokesman. Of the production, which features singers dressed as farmyard animals, she added: "There is a lot of invention on stage and, it seems, just as much invention in the orchestra pit."

In her prime

th the Queen reportedly not amused by the elderly-looking royal portrait on the new fiver, the Armenians were at pains not to make the same mistake with Mrs Thatcher. The exhibition of paintings by schoolchildren at the school in Leninakan, which she formally handed over as part of Britain's contribution to earthquake relief, included two flattering portraits of her looking no more than 35 - and a glamorous 35 at that. "Lovely," she said, and she has brought one of them, by 10-year-old Khachathyan Mektich, back to Britain.

• Home Office minister John Patten, speaking yesterday at a conference on "Marriage Revisited", was somewhat shamefaced about the one-sided nature of his Who's Who entry, which lists as his recreation "talking to my wife". Patten insists that for the past two years he has been trying to change it to read "talking with my wife". A check of page 1,403 of the 1990 edition shows that despite his best efforts, the talk in the Patten. household is still unilateral____

Gas competition over and above w by British Gas competitors to of loken amount. Bu pipelines operating been establis Babifying indepe nexpected ch 1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

GREEN FASCISM

Those who set off bombs in otherwise peaceful neighbourhoods usually do so not because they wish to kill people but to secure publicity for a cause. They believe that all publicity is good publicity, inducing newspapers and the public to circulate their message, explore their grievances and enquire into their motives even in the act of deploring them.

The more hysterical the reaction and the more prominent the publicity, the wider the appeal to those drawn to fanaticism by their imperviousness to horror. Those who placed a bomb under a car in Bristol on Sunday are believed to be members of a group which, for at least a decade, has craved wider support for "animal rights". They have now done so even to the extent of seriously injuring a baby boy.

The "animal liberationists" have failed to prosper in recent years largely because publicity has been denied them. They represent virtually nobody in their extremism. The public sees through the hypocrisy of a group campaigning to defend animal life while willing to be so cruelly careless of the lives of humans. In the aftermath of the Bristol bombing, the culprits' point of view is unworthy of discussion.

The leaders of pressure groups responsibly concerned with animal welfare, and other groups clustering under the green umbrella, have long been warning their hot-heads of the danger of a public backlash should someone be killed or injured in some green cause. They insist that the only proper process for righting wrongs is the democratic one. But there is now an ominously growing clamour of young militants, of activists with tunnel vision and little respect for law, who see no reason for democracy to stand in the way of their fundamentalism. The phrase "green fascism" has been coined to describe them, recalling that Nazism was an example of a movement which espoused, however corruptly, a love of nature and respect for the environment.

Totalitarianism adopted to "defend the future of the entire planet" is ideologically seductive, especially to young people worked into righteous indignation by ecologicallyminded teachers. The collapse of Marxism and the decline of nuclear paranoia has deprived many of the "something which can be blamed for everything". There is a perverse gratification in forcing other people to do one's will: the global end justifies the undemocratic means, the greater truth excuses the lesser lie.

Concern for the fate of the world environment, the pollution of the seas and the air and the destruction of forests, even the abuse of animals, are worthy causes. They merit the highest political priority. Yet their very primacy appeals to an authoritarian cast of mind, notable even in such respectable bodies as the Green Party.

Jonathon Porritt, the retiring director of Friends of the Earth, gave a warning recently that some in this movement wanted a real revolution, with blood in the streets. They wished for the collapse of the democratic system, so they could build another in its place. green in root and branch. Democracy, they believe, is too slow and uncertain a process to meet the imminent threat. "People talk along these lines," he said, "either out of naivety or what I consider an unacceptable degree of political ruthlessness."

Such words give chilling notice that an antidemocratic movement is just beneath the surface ready to appeal to those who find the gun and bomb easier weapons of persuasion than the ballot box. Such a movement is driven by a logic which, for all its falsity, must be addressed if it is to be opposed. Like all such movements, its vision is not of a green and pleasant land but of hell on earth, of life without dignity or liberty, with all the institutionalised ruthlessness of every squalid dictatorship.

OUTSIDERS IN POWER

Señor Alberto Fujimori, the new presidentelect of Peru, is the latest complete outsider to sweep into office in Latin America. As an academic agronomist and the son of a Japanese farmworker who came to Peru only in 1932, his may be the most dramatic triumph, but he exemplifies the disenchantment with professional politicians which has distinguished the continent's many elections this past year. The shortest route to power in Latin America is clearly never to have held it before.

The search for new idols could be said to have begun in Peru in 1985, when the young, guitar-toting Alan Garcia was swept to office clutching a declaration of war against foreign banks. The head of a party which had never held power, he revelled in stylistic and political unorthodoxy. His "peasant power" policies and contempt for conventional economics brought an instant economic boom that ushered in the comprehensive disaster Señor Fujimori inherits. However, this man does not exemplify a second Latin American trend, the drive from Chile to Mexico towards economic liberalisation. Behind the reassuring slogan "honesty, efficiency and work", Señor Fuilmon's policies are a throwback to interventionist economic doctrines the rest of Latin America is leaving behind.

7. A.

The continent's new breed of outsiders include Argentina's Carlos Menem, an untypical Peronist; Brazil's Fernando Collor, a charismatic provincial governor almost unknown on the national scene; Nicaragua's Señora Violeta Chamorro, who projects herself as healing housewife and mother above party strife. All have rejected Senor Garcia's economic model while building on the political precedent he set. So did the novelist Mario Vargas Llosa, the other Peruvian finalist, who promised to apply economic shock therapy.

If Senor Vargas lost where other advocates of harsh counter-inflationary medicine won, he has his allies to thank. The outgoing president's left-wing alliance admittedly did its best to convince the poor that his was a recipe for job losses, factory closures and high prices, but so, without success, had unionist alliances

elsewhere. Peruvians have seen their incomelevels pushed back three decades under President Garcia and suffered accumulated inflation estimated at nearly two million per cent. They might have opted for economic radicalism, like other Latin Americans, if Peru's business leaders had not heavyhandedly thrown their weight behind Señor Vargas - thus branding him as the establishment's choice.

The key to electoral success in Latin America, where income distribution is notoriously skewed in favour of small minorities of rich industrialists and landlords, has thus been popular disgust with the webs of patronage and corruption binding big business and government. In Brazil, the poor believed in Senhor Collor's commitment to break these collusive links. In Peru, unconvinced, they preferred Señor Fujimori's soothing pledge to attack inflation "without social unrest" - even though, paradoxically, he is committed to leaving the old engines of corruption, the huge loss-making para-statal enterprises, intact.

Race, rather than telling against the new president's chances, may have helped. The Japanese government avoided lending credence to Señor Fujimori's hints of generous investment, but the Pacific connection may still have fed dreams, if not of painless transition to Japanese levels of affluence, at least of "consensus" politics after a decade of guerrilla war which has left 18,000 dead.

The connection is stronger than Latin American politics has allowed, until now, to appear. Of the 800,000 nikkei-jin who emigrated from Japan at the turn of the century, the first came to Peru. Japan's Latin American diaspora has flourished: there are 650,000 in Brazil alone. Señor Fujimori is the first Japanese to lead another country. He intends the name he has given his embryo party, Cambio-90, to symbolise a break with the past. He will achieve his Asian promise only if he recognises, once in office, that "consensus" needs to be built around policies to rid Peru of the Garcia legacy.

KEEPING UP THE PRESSURE

British consultants and financial advisers now swarming over Eastern Europe advising governments on privatisation should have one piece of advice on their lips, do not follow British Gas. The correct way to privatise a monopoly utility such as the gas industry should have been: first, consider the barriers for new entrants to the market; then decide whether the efficiency of the industry would best be served by breaking it up or by retaining the existing economies of scale confident that new competitors would emerge. Instead British Gas was privatised in one lump to suit the interests of the incumbent management and the corporatist prejudices of the then energy

Presented with this structure the industry's regulator, Ofgas, has had to fight a running batile to subject British Gas to a semblance of competitive discipline. It has done better than anyone had a right to expect. Since March, large industrial consumers of gas have, for the first time, had a choice of supplier. On that date Shell and Esso used a joint venture called Quadrant Gas to supply big industrial customers from Quadrant's own resources through British Gas pipelines. Reaching this position has required more than three years of pressure by Ofgas backed by a review of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Gas competition is still more symbolic than real. There will not be sufficient gas available over and above what has already been acquired by British Gas until late 1992 to enable competitors to offer customers more than a token amount. But the principle of British Gas pipelines operating as a "common carrier" has now been established. More surprising, and granifying, independent suppliers are even talking of building competing pipelines. This is an unexpected challenge to the conventional economic wisdom that such distribution

networks are natural monopolies. None of this has done anything directly to help the ordinary gas consumer.

Yesterday, Ofgas's director general, James McKinnon, sought to remedy this by launching a review of the formula under which domestic and small business consumers are supplied. It has taken three and a half years to reach this point because of the difficulties of establishing the relative costs to British Gas of supplying the contract (large customer) market and the tariff market. Now, as he says, Ofgas and British Gas are "at the crossroads".

Under the existing formula British Gas may raise its prices by the rate of inflation less 2 per cent, which is a broad estimate of the scope for productivity increases. British Gas is, however, allowed to pass on any increases in the cost of the gas it purchases from suppliers, an arrangement which gives it little incentive to minimise those costs. Whether it is making excessive profits and what sort of scope it has for cost savings are clearly matters that the regulator needs to review. The price of gas in the tariff market has fallen by 10 per cent in real terms since privatisation, but that does not necessarily mean that the consumer has had a

The verdict on regulation in the gas industry so far must be: slow progress in difficult circumstances. In the case of electricity the government has avoided some of the mistakes made in previous privatisations by splitting the industry into competing parts. The upsurge of competition between National Power, PowerGen, independent generators and the distribution companies since the new market came into operation on April 1 is the best vindication of this policy, and by implication a damning verdict on gas privatisation. Ofgas should keep up the pressure.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lightening the shadows around Stalker's removal

From Mr John Stalker Sir, Sir Lawrence Byford (June 8) purports to "set the record straight" in relation to the circumstances of my removal from the Northern Ireland enquiry in May, 1986. Before doing so perhaps he should have spoken to the former Chief Constable of the RUC, Sir John Hermon.

Sir John could have told him that on May 18, 1986, he (Sir John) made an entry in his personal diary following a conversation he had had that same day with a very senior Home Office official who mentioned "a Chief Constable seeing Sir Robert An-drew (the senior civil servant at the Northern Ireland office), Tom King (then Secretary of State for Northern Ireland) and that Dougias Hurd (then Home Secretary)

was "au fait" with developments. This entry directly contradicts Sir Lawrence's new claim that "Ministers and/or senior civil servants "knew nothing of the decision to refer the matter of my removal to the Greater Manchester Police Authority until a later

The decision to remove me was itself not made until May 19, in Scarborough, and it was some days after that before the Chairman of the Police Authority was informed.

The inescapable fact is that my removal from the Northern Ireland investigation was under discussion at national political levels both here and in the Province before the official decision to do so was made and well in advance of

Tunnel issues

From Mr P. W. B. Semmens Sir, Mr Stephen Plowden (May 30) is confusing two totally different matters regarding the physical link between the country and the mainland of Europe, due to open in three years' time.

Eurotunnel are constructing the tunnels under the sea between Folkestone and Coquelle. All their money comes from the private sector. Since that project was authorised by Parliament, the amounts of road and rail traffic expected to use it have markedly increased, in line with the increasing trade and travel between us and our Community partners on the mainland of Europe. To avoid Kent replacing the Channel as the bottleneck, additional road and rail capacity is required between London and Folkestone, like that being built in France.

The Government is financing the cost of the motorways and road improvements, but British Rail and their private-sector part-ners, Eurorail, (who are entirely separate from Eurotunnel) have to make a commercial case for their

Meléndez paintings From Deputy Paul de Garis and Mrs Rona Cole

Sir, The two Meléndez paintings which have been sold by this museum (reports, May 17, June 2) are works of art of international importance. They have been sold in strict accordance with the Museums Association code of practice and the Museums and Galleries Commission registration

The permission of the donor's family was obtained. Despite all our efforts, over some three years. we were unable to find a buver among the public institutions not even in Spain, whose heritage they truly are. The entire matter was fully and publicly discussed in the States of Deliberation, the local Parliament, and the agreement to sell the paintings was based on a democratic vote by elected deputies.

We are satisfied that the purchaser, the owner of a respected American collection, will enable the paintings to be seen by the public in future. They were exported under a Guernsey Customs and Excise export licence. The £1.8 million realised in the sale

Charitable gifts From the Director of the Charities

Sir, I was extremely interested to

read Rabbi Julia Neuberger's article ("Wanted charter for regular charity", May 28) about a 1990s code of giving, particularly her thought that people should be encouraged to work out for themselves how much they should give, and to what and why, rather than waiting for the ubiquitous collecting tin to be put before them (or its modern equivalent, the Telethon).
The code would concern itself

not only with how much, and how much to the environment or to the homeless, but also, I would have thought, by what means. Should I be giving regularly to the same organisations and if so what sort

Neutral gender

From Professor T. Kempner Sir, Professor Edward Ullendorff is surely mistaken (June 9) in assuming that inanimate objects have neither gender nor are ca-pable of anthropomorphic (or zoomorphic) transference. Any-one attacked by a table or chair, changed a tyre in the rain. struggled to start a lawnmower, to name a few, is quite clear about gender of these "objects" and their zoomorphic origins.

Yours faithfully, THOMAS KEMPNER Garden House, Maidensgrove, Nr Henley-on-Thames. Oxfordshire.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

first notification to the Greater Manchester Police Authority.
It has often been said by

journalists and others that the truth of this shadowy business is likely to become clearer as retired senior officials, free of the con-straints of professional loyalty and understandably anxious to maintain their personal reputations. give their own accounts. Sir Lawrence's letter may at last

have begun that process. Yours faithfully, JOHN STALKER,

14 Queens Road, Coventry, West Midlands.

From Mr Rob McLoughlin Sir, Sir Lawrence Byford's account of the Stalker affair is very interesting, but still leaves a number of questions unanswered. Sir Lawrence implied that Mr Stalker had to be removed because of the actions of the Greater Manchester Police Authority. However, he fails to point out that most members of that authority were unaware of the decision until after it had been made. The late Norman Briggs (former chairman of the authority) made the decision after receiving information from the Chief Constable, James

Mr Anderton's actions followed a meeting with senior members of the police inspectorate. That meeting also made the decision to appoint Colin Sampson (West Yorkshire's former Chief Constable) to investigate Stalker and to take over his work in Northern Ireland. These actions had noth-

investment in a new high-speed rail link.

As this will also give dramatic improvements for ordinary rail commuters living in Kent, the consortium is looking for some Government contribution towards the capital cost of the new line. That is no different from the public-sector financing of the Ju-bilee Line extension in London, and will benefit, not just those who live in London, but the whole of the country.

The two rail terminals in London will be financed in other

ways. The first, at Waterloo, is being built by BR from revenue. The money for the second at King's Cross will come from the enhanced land values resulting from the renaissance of the littleused areas lying immediately to the north. The King's Cross terminal will also provide direct connections with our InterCity trains on the East Coast, Midland and West Coast routes.

Yours faithfully. P. W. B. SEMMENS, Danvers, 21 Springfield Road, Upper Poppleton, York.

purchase fund. We will now be able to compete in an increasingly expensive and competitive market for items of Guernsey heritage which were previously beyond our

The London dealers, Harari & Johns, made an offer of £1.4 million for the paintings on behalf of an unnamed European private client. According to your report (June 2), they claimed that their offer was for £2 million.

It was not made clear that this offer came several days after we had informed them that a deal had been concluded for £1.8 million and that further offers could not be entertained. At no time had they mentioned any suggestion that their clients would lend the paintings for public exhibition. Yours faithfully. PAUL de GARIS (President. States of Guernsey Ancient Monuments Committee), RONA COLE

(Director of Museums), Guernsey Museum and Art Gallery, Candie Gardens. St Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands.

of relationship should develop etween one as a donor and the charity (or beneficiaries?) as recipient? One might go as far as developing a self-questionnaire which reflects typical patterns of giving against which one could

sess oneself. However, it needs a lot of thought not least because such propaganda for increasing giving might create a backlash along the lines: who are these people trying to tell us what to give? Nevertheless with levels of giving still very low in this country, typically £2 per month, something needs to be

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL BROPHY, Director, Charities Aid Foundation, 48 Pembury Road. Tonbridge,

Campus freedom

From Mr Andrew Caesar-Gordon Sir, The Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University (June 4) was not in court on May 25 to hear the judges rule against his university for breaching section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986 regarding free speech on campus, by twice banning two South African diplomats from speaking at the university. If he had been, he might not have alleged that Liverpool University Conservative Association had "abandoned" its application for a declaration that the university's actions were uhra vires.

In the university's affidavits (which we had not seen before making the application), they admitted, as we had alleged, that the meetings were banned because of threats of disorder from elements in Toxteth. To save the ing to do with the police authority which was left in the dark about most of the events leading up to Stalker's removal.

It is also surprising to see Sir Lawrence's claim that because the Manchester team in Ulster remained in place we can be assured that everything possible was done to "protect" Stalker's work in the province. He fails to mention that Colin Sampson moved Stalker's No.2. John Thorburn, to No.3 and that it is the view of Thorburn that the enquiry took "a nose dive" after Stalker's removal. He left the

police shortly afterwards. No one has yet dealt with the admission at Kevin Taylor's trial that the police investigation into Taylor had reached a dead end by November, 1985. Detective Inspector Anthony Stephenson told the court that the enquiry was "about to die a death" when he joined it at the end of 1985 seven months before Stalker's re-moval. The enquiry continued only after the police gained court orders giving them access to Taylor's bank accounts. The case against Taylor collapsed when doubts were east over those orders.

May I suggest that the only way to finally bury this affair is to hold a judicial enquiry which would allow all the participants to put their case and allow them to be cross examined. If we don't take this action then this issue will continued to leave a sour taste in the mouth.

Yours faithfully, ROB McLOUGHLIN (Producer, Granada Television), Manchester, M60 9EA.

Romanian elections From Mr Mark Almond

Sir, Mr Robert Wareing, MP (June 6), and Mrs Edwina Currie, MP (May 24), have taken a forthright stand in defence of the way in which the Romanian elections were conducted. They have both drawn attention to the "carnival atmosphere" in which so many Romanians went to the polls. L too, witnessed this enthusiasm for voting in the Maramures as they did in the Banat. However, enthu-siasm alone cannot account for the turnout

Slightly under 16 million voters (15,965,619) were registered, of whom, according to the official news agency, Rompress, 17,200,722 took the opportunity of voting. Since the Central Electoral Bureau has not yet published a detailed breakdown of the voting figures by polling stations (as promised for last week), it is not possible to ascertain whether our two MPs were present in polling districts with merely enthusiastic rather than over-enthusiastic turnouts.

If we leave aside the question of intimidation by party officials, it was clear from the diversity of individual had voted - if it was done at all - that it was frequently possible to vote more than once.

As Mr Wareing and Mrs Currie each observed, Mr Iliescu was undoubtedly the most popular candidate who would probably have been elected by a wide margin in an impeccable procedure; but what if next time the disparity between the candidates is not so great? It is surely because we all hope that impeccable elections will be the norm in the future in Romania that it is the responsibility of electoral observers to insist upon the minutiae of the procedure. Yours faithfully

MARK ALMOND, Oriel College, Oxford.

All at sea

From Colonel P. J. Bambury Sir. Lieutenant-Commander May's question about the position of his military colleagues (June 2) ments a serious answer. When taking to the field the Army moves from "in" lines to

'under" canvas, preserving the grateful memories of those who were moved under canvas, by the Royal Navy, to lines (of tents) abroad in previous centuries. This may also explain why

modern "fleets" of armoured ve-hicles pause "in harbour" during long moves. As a mark of appreciation and respect for the senior service there has long been a tradition obliging every regiment to carry its own port into battle.

This is, of course, to ensure, that Her Majesty's Ships even though they are so frequently all at sea, can be welcomed at any time. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, P. BAMBURY.

Ministry of Defence, Main Building, Whitehall, SW1. June 2.

court's time, we merely redefined our application to clarify that it was this which we considered to be ultra vires under section 43.

The Vice-Chancellor's letter rather gives the impression that it was the university rather than the Conservative association who had brought the case to court and won. At no time did we ever concede that the university was right in what it did, as the court agreed, ruling "the university is not enjoined or entitled to take into account threats of public disorder outside the confines of the university by persons not within its

Yours faithfully, ANDREW CAESAR-GORDON (Chairman) Liverpool University Conservative Association, 2 Bedford Street North, Liverpool, Merseyside.

Overseas allies 50 years on

From Madame Margaret de Fonbrune

Sir, Next Monday is the 50th anniversary of the formation of: the Free French, many of whom are coming over for ceremonies in Scotland. Portsmouth and in London, including a reception at the Albert Hall in the presence of

Her Majesty the Queen on June 13. I think we should give a special thought for this gallant band who left their homes and their families. made there way over here in difficult and often dangerous circumstances, those in the armed forces disobeying orders to surrender in order to do so.

They conducted themselves with courage and distinction in all theatres of war, and those of them who survived, still speak of their time in the Free French as the highlight of their lives, in spite of being strangers in a strange land.

Now they are back again to revive old memories and old friendships. I think we in England should salute their guts and their рапасће. Yours faithfully,

MARGARET de FONBRUNE, Summer Cottage, Preston Candover Nr Basingstoke, Hampshire.

From Mr M. R. Hardwick, QC Sir. In the crisis of 1940, Britain did not stand completely alone because in September, 1939, the old Dominions entered the war at once, voluntarily.

Dominion support included participation in the Empire Air Training Scheme. Commencing just over 50 years ago, from populations of about 19 million people of European race, the old Dominions provided 41 per cent of the total output of qualified aircrew. Altogether over 34,000 Dominion aircrew were killed, mostly in the air war against Germany and Italy. They have been described as "amongst the finest and most highly-trained material in the British Empire".

But it is impossible not to regret the apparent disinclination of British authorities to pay more regard to that enormous Dominion contribution and sacrifice by providing sufficient funds to widen displays at appropriate museums and at St Clement Danes (RAF) Church. Unlike those who served from allied countries, the Books of Remembrance in that church do not identify the Dominions of origin of the airmen who fell.

There appears now to be an oblivion in Britain characterised by a lack of interest, will and money adequate to acknowledge such a debt of gratitude.

Yours sincerely, MALCOLM HARDWICK, Wentworth Chambers, 180 Phillip Street, Sydney, Australia.

'Wellness' at work

From Miss Victoria Brown Sir. George Bickerstaffe (Appointments, June 7) is right - "Working too hard can be bad for business" Stress, a series of responses within us all that are triggered not so much by a situation itself but by our perception of it, is just one contributory factor to accidents, cardiovascular disease, respiratory and digestive disorders, muscular tensions, mental distress and poor sleeping habits, all of which lead to lost production.

The "wellness" record of the average British firm is poor, and our workforce is in urgent need of attention. The solution - wellness programmes, which have already achieved excellent results in Canada. America and the rest of Енторе.

Yours faithfully, VICTORIA BROWN. British Safety Council, National Safety Centre Chancellor's Road, W6. June 7.

York Minster

From Mr Philip Titcombe Sir, No sensible person would want the road traffic to pass York Minster again, but Lord Coggan's point (June 2) about the noise actually distracting those worship-ping inside the building is fanciful. The real distraction to worship is the noise of the "visitors" as they clatter round accompanied

by screaming children. During daily choral evensong, there is an endless procession of plastic-bag-bearing tourists, many of whom, sadly unfamiliar with the ritual, leave after a few minutes. It is because of these, and not the traffic, that it is difficult to worship during most of the sum-

mer, and it is a problem faced by all major cathedrals.

I remain, yours very sincerely, PHILIP TITCOMBE, 6 Precentor's Court, York. June 7.

Hastening slowly

From Lieutenant-Colonel M. A. Lowry

Sir. I am reminded by General Harrod's letter (June 1) of the 10 p.m. train I missed at Delhi station during 1943.

The assistant station master rescued me by saying, "You lucky man, sahib, yesterday's 10 o'clock train will be here in 15 minutes." Yours faithfully, MIKE LOWRY, The White House, Middle Coombe, Nr Shaftesbury, Dorset.

SIR JAMES CARRERAS



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June il: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh attended a Gala Dinner at Hampton Court Palace in aid of Foot Guards Charities and were received by Major General Simon Cooper

(Major General Commanding Household Division). Afterwards Her Majesty and His Royal Highness attended a Beating Retreat by the Massed Bands of the Foot Guards. The Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Luxembourg and The Duke and Duchess of Kent

were present. The Lady Farnham, Sir Robert Fellowes and Lieutenant-Colon Blair Stewart-Wilson

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 11: The Princess Royal, Colonel in Chief, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) today visited 1st Battalion The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) at Soltau.

This afternoon Her Royal Highness, Colonel in Chief, 14th/20th King's Hussars, vis-ited the Regiment at Munster.

ner at St James's Palace at 7.45.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother will open the Courtauld

The Duke of Kent, as Vice-Chairman of the British Over-

seas Trade Board, will open

Amtico's new factory. Coventry, at 11.00; and, as Patron of the

Leukaemia Research Fund. will visit Ley Hill First School,

Sutton Coldfield. at 12,25. Later, as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, he will visit S. Jones Industrial

Holdings, Walsali, at 12.45; and Vax Appliances, Droitwich, at

The Duchess of Kent will visit

and reopen the Chiltern Cheshire Home, Gerrards Cross,

Buckinghamshire, at 11.00. Prince Michael of Kent, presi-

dent, will attend the annual meeting of the Soldiers' Sailors'

Today's royal

engagements

and Airmens' Familities Associ-ation at the Methodist Central Hall, Westminster, at 11.45.

Mrs Timothy Holderness

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 11: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today

undertook engagements in Ber-

wick-upon-I weed and was re-ceived on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for

Northumberland (The Viscount

Her Royal Highness was

entertained at Luncheon at the Guildhall by the Mayor of Berwick-upon-Tweed (Council-

The Lady Glenconner and Major The Lord Napier and

June 11: The Duke of Glouces-

ter today visited the North Craven Heritage Centre on the occasion of the 21st anniversary

the North Craven Heritage

His Royal Highness was re-

rus Koyau rugmess was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for North Yorkshire (Sir Marcus Worsley, Bt). Major Nicholas Barne was in

Ettrick were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

lor G M Elliott).

Birthdays today

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron and Trustee of the Duke Miss Brigid Brophy, author, 61; Mr C.D.L. Clark, publisher and lawyer, 57; Mr John Copley, opera producer, 57; Sir Peter Froggatt, former vice-chanof Edinburgh's Award, will at-tend the World Fellowship din-Froggatt, former vice-chan-cellor, The Queen's University, Belfast, 62; Lady Herries of Terregles, racehorse trainer, 52; Galleries, Somerset House, at The Prince of Wales, as Patron Major-General Sir John Hildreth, 82; Mr Justice Holof the Gloucester Cathedral 900 Year Fund, will give a reception at Highgrove at 6.45 in aid of the fund. lings, 72; Mr Pat Jennings, footballer, 45; Mr Peter Jones, actor, 70; Mr Justice Paul Kennedy, 55; Mr Oliver Prince Edward will open the Knussen, composer, 38; Lord McCluskey, 61; Lord Mayhew, new factory premises for Augustus Martin, St Andrews Way, Bromley-by-Bow, E3, at 7.00. 75; the Very Rev Dr R. Selby Wright, Minister Emeritus of Princess Margaret will attend the Looking Glass Ball at Cliveden at 8.10 in aid of the Royal National Institute for the the Canongate, Edinburgh, 82. The President of the United

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Harriet Martineau novelist. Norwich, 1802; Charles Kingsley, novelist, Holne, Devon, 1819; Sir Oliver Lodge, physicist, Penkhull, Staffs, 1851; Anthony Eden, 1st Earl of Avon, prime minister 1955-57, Windlestone, Durham, 1997, Anno Eden 1897: Anne Frank, Frankfurt am Main, 1929.

States celebrates his birthday

DEATHS: William Collins, poet, Chichester, 1759; Edward Troughton, scientific in-strument maker, London, 1835; Thomas Arnold, educator, Rugby, 1842; John Nicholson Ireland composer, Washington, Sussex, 1962, Sir Herbert Read, poet criuc, Matton, Yorks, 1968.

Sir James Carreras, who as head of Hammer Films

OBITUARIES

brought his own distinctive brand of horror to the British cinema, died aged 81 on June 9. He was born on January 30 1909.

A MILD mannered family man who always insisted that the blood and gore he provided on the screen was nothing but harmless escapism, Carreras built up the Hammer company after the Second World War but did not turn to horror until the mid 1950s. Hammer's early films included low budget versions of successful radio series such as Dick Barton. P.C. 49 and The Man in Black. In 1954 Carreras secured the rights to the television science fiction series The Quatermass Experiment. Under the guiding hand of Carreras it became a big hit in the cinema and was the first Hammer film to be distributed in the United

The horror element in the film prompted Carreras to look at the possibilities of bringing back from the dead Frankenstein, Dracula and other monsters and bloodsuckers from middle Europe and elsewhere of a genre that, after flourishing in Hollywood in the 1930s, had virtually disappeared. The Hammer horror cycle was launched with The Curse of Frankenstein in 1956.

Shot in lurid colour and containing such details as severed eyeballs, the film struck an immediate chord with a cinema-going public which possibly welcomed a change from some of the bland products of the other British studios. It also gave a decisive push to the careers of Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee, who were to become Hammer egulars.

Dracula, with Lee in the title role and Cushing as Van Helsing, soon followed and there were several more Frankenstein and Dracula that of impresario. He took no and in the early years tended wife, Vera, whom he married variations, as well as versions part in the creative side of film to attract critical scorn. In in 1927, died four years ago.

of the Jekyli and Hyde story, Jack the Ripper and Conan Doyle's The Hound of the horror Hammer made war pictures, including Camp on Blood Island about Japanese and a series of gruesome thrillers inspired by the success of Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho. A Stone Age epic, One Million Years BC, helped to make a star of Raquel Welch. Carreras's contribution was

making and his main concern was that the films should be made quickly and cheaply. Baskervilles. In addition to Even in the early 1970s budgets rarely exceeded £200.000 a picture, very modest by the standards of the industry, and atrocities, pirate adventures at its peak Hammer turned out up to eight films a year. Once asked to justify a nude scene, Carreras said it saved money on towels. Shot in six to eight weeks at the studio at Bray in Berkshire, the films were rarely given a press show

time, however, Hammer gained a cult following. If he spent as little as necessary on production Carreras did not stint on promoting his films, encouraging local cinema managers to put on stunts such as carrying a coffin through the streets just before the film's opening.

Tight financing, and the popularity of the films both at home and overseas, particularly in the United States, enabled Hammer to claim the distinction of being Britain's most consistently profitable film company. As well as dollars, Carreras earned the Queen's Award for Industry.

Carreras inherited his flair for showmanship from his father, Enrique Carreras, who built a circuit of cinemas in London and sponsored the first royal film show, a performance of the silent Quo Vadis at the Albert Hall. During the Second World War James commanded an anti-aircraft regiment and earned the nickname "Doodlebug Jim". More formally, he was known as Colonel James (or Jimmy) Carreras until his knighthood in 1960 in recognition of his fund-raising for youth.

He was a prominent member of the Variety Club, the showbusiness charity, and twice held the office of Chief Barker. He was the first Briton to head the club's international organisation and during his three years the amount of money raised went up fivefold. For five years he was president of the London Federation of Boys' Clubs.

In the early 1970s he sold his financial interest in Hammer to his son, Michael, who had been active in the company as a director, producer and screenwriter. But he continued as chairman and also became an adviser to another entertainment group, EMI.

He is survived by his son, who was his only child. His

LORD FLETCHER

JOSÉ FIGUERES

José Figueres, who was three first test for the Legion when times President of Costa Rica, the supporters of Calderon...

JOSE Figueres Ferrer was the dominant figure in Costa Rican politics during the three decades after the 1948 civil war. He was largely respon-sible for consolidating that Latin American country's unique social democratic trafree elections and repre- the inadequate tax system. sentative democracy. He was also one of the first Costa Rican political leaders to break out of the country's selfimposed isolationism and play a larger role in the region.

Widely and affectionately referred to by his nickname "Don Pepe", Figueres was born shortly after his parents arrived in Costa Rica from the Returning home, Figueres, who was a man with a strong practical streak, acquired a farm where he experimented with new agro-industrial products and implemented a profit-sharing scheme with his workers. He named the farm, with a certain degree of prescience, La Lucha sin Fin (the struggie without an end).

He came to public attention in 1942 with a radio broadcast denouncing President Rafael Calderón, then in power. Cal-derón (whose son is Costa Rica's President today) can be legitimately regarded as the founder of Costa Rica's welfare state. But he governed in association with the Costa Rican communists and was not afraid to adopt repressive measures to sustain his administration. It was these aspects to which Figueres objected.

The broadcast obliged Figueres to absent himself in Mexico for two years, where he forged links with other exiles from Caribbean basin countries. This led to the creation of the Caribbean Legion, a loose association of exiles committed to ending dictatorship in the region.

Under Figueres's pleading, Costa Rica in 1948 became the

died on June 8 at the age of 83. sought to annul election re-He was born on September 25. sults. The Costa Rican civilwar was brief and Figueres emerged triumphant at the head of the revolutionary junta. For the next 18 months he led a government which implemented a series of radical measures which have survived largely intact to this day, including the abolition of the army, the nationalisation dition within a framework of of the banks and overhauling The pace of reform was 100fast for most Costa Ricans. however, and Figueres was obliged to cede power to a more moderate politician at.

the end of 1949. Using this breathing space, Figueres created the Partido de Liberación Nacional (PLN), the most successful party in Costa Rican political Catalan region of Spain. He studied engineering in the power in the 1953. During this, United States in the 1920s, presidency social democracy was firmly consolidated.

Figueres's regional approach nearly cost him his job during this second presidency. however. Implicated in an, invasion of Nicaragua by anti-Somoza exiles linked to the Caribbean Legion, Figueres had to rely on US military and diplomatic support when Somoza launched a counterattack against Costa Rica in ... 1955. The Nicaraguan dictator eventually withdrew, but not before extracting a commitment from Figueres that he would sever links with the

exiles. He won power for the third time in 1970. There were some successes, including the formation of a grouping of banana-exporting countries, but his term was marred by financial scandals and controversy over his decision to establish diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, A... proposal by his supporters for a fourth presidential term in the 1980s was quickly

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crushed. During the past year, following a series of illnesses, appreciation of Figueres's contribution to public life returned and his reputation as a giant of the country's politics was restored.

Forces news

Royal Navy

SRIGN Italy 14.12.90: J M Celeson - ACE SRIGN Italy 14.12.90: J M De Halpert - Campbeltown 11.12.90: J Havill -Heron 23.11.90: S V Mackay - FOF1 (Orake) 18.12.90.

Retirements: COMMANDER: 1 H Anderson - 16 7 90; P S Mouiding - 24 7.90; R A Walker - 21 7.90; D S White -

The Army

Appointments Brigadier C B Q Wallace to be General Officer Commanding 3rd Armoured Division, in the rank of Major General, from 8 June 1990, in succession to Major General M J Wilkes. Major General P R Davies to be General Officer Commanding Wales from 15 June 1990, in succession to Major General R M Liewellyn.

Major General R M Llewellyn to be Chief of Staff. United Kingdom Land Forces from 15 June 1990, in succession to Major Geneal J F W Wilsey. Brigadier A C P Stone to be Director General Policy and Special Projects Ministry of Defence in the rank of Major General, from 18 June 1990 (a

new appointment). Brigadier D F E Botting to be Director General Ordnance Services Ministry of Defence, in the rank of Major General, from 2 July 1990, in succession to Major General J A Hulme. Brigadier C A Kinvig to be

Director of Army Education, Ministry of Defence, in the rank of Major General, from 6 July 1990, in succession to Major General J S Lee.

Assistant Chief of Defence Staff (Overseas), Ministry of Defence, in the rank of Major General, from 7 August 1990, in succession to Rear Admiral E S J Larken.

BRIGADIER: A R Jones - To be DA Rome, 11.6.90. COLONEL, E.A. Lewis - To HQ UKLF. 15.6 90: S. L. Beanett - To HQ S. 11 6.90: K. A. Mitcheson - To HQ SE. Dist. 11 6.90. Det. 11 6-90. R A MUCHESON - 10 FQ SE Det. 11 6-90. LEUTEINANT COLONEL: JF Build R Signals - 70 IMS Brussels. 11.6-90. C W Charfton RE - To MOD. 11.6-90. A Davies R Signals - To Sch OT Signals. 11.6-90: JF R Hinton RA - To STAPE JF F6 Rot. O L Luna RA - To STAPE JF F6 Rot. O L Luna RA - To STAPE JF F6 Rot. O L Luna RA - To STAPE JF F6 Rot. JF Luna RA - To MOD. 11.6-90. D C Patter PARA - 10 MOD. 11.6-90. D C Patter PARA - 10 MOD. 11.6-90. P M Poole RCT - to HQ BFHK, 14.6-90. D Strong R Signals - To HQ NORTHAG. 11.6-90. P P Wallace-Stock RAOC - TO MOD. 11.6-90. G F Wheeler RTR - To be CO Oxford UOTC. 13.6-90. R Rutherford R Signals - To R Signals M6670. 11.6-90.

Retirement: COLONEL: K E Reid late AAC. 18.6.90. **Royal Air Force**



Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor

The Bishop of London gave an address at the annual dedication service of the Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor held yesterday at St Bartholomew-the-Great, West Smithfield. The **Royal Society of** Rev Arthur Brown, chaplain to the society, officiated. Sir Colin

Medicine Cole, Garter Principal King of Arms and Knight Principal of The following have been elected to Honorary Fellowship of the the society, and Sir Michael Hordern read the lessons. SOCIETY:
Mr John Ballantyne, Professor Baruch Blumberg, Professor Israel Donizch Drofessor Jossef Knoll, Dr E M Papper, Professor J J Pinessor, Professor J J Pinessor, Professor J While, Professor John Wing. Among others present were:
Lord Fraser of Kilmorack. Lord
Harvington. Sir David Naptey (chairman). Sir Peter Lane pressurer). Sir
Amar Maini. Sir Res Nivesurer). Sir
Cheade. Sir Auslin Bide. Sir Robert.
Crichte Brown. Sir Bide. Sir Robert.
Sir Romald Habbledd. Sir Bernatik. Sir
Clifford Chetwood. Sir Kenneth Newman and Mr R M Eaden.

Meeting

Acting Sub Limitenants 8 P Bucklow, M A Colwell, D J Crimmen, N J Evin. A J Fattoner, J G Grogono, J Lee, D S McDonnell. McDometi.
McBometi. A G Carr. J M Collicut.
B R Collee. T P Foreman. S R Hayton.
K Jeibart. A F Knight. I R Maites. O N
Manget. A J Naylor D E Shells. J H
Sparnhalt-Worley. D P Stembridge. D
W Taylor. P S Thompson. A D
Thomburn. A D Weightman. I G Pamela Mary Hamilton Davies. of West Moors. Dorset, left estate valued at £509.349 net. She left £26.000 and half her effects to personal legatees. £20,000 to charity, £5,000 to her gardener and the remainder of

Bridge

Passing Out

The following officers passed

out from Britannia Royal Naval College, on Friday, June 8, 1990.

The salute was taken by Licutenant Colonel The Earl of

Moriey JP, Lord Lieutenant of

THE final of the Pachabo Cup was won at the weekend by the holders Hants and Isle of Wight. represented by the same team as last year. The competition, open to the 34 winners of the English Bridge (inion's county cham-

pionships, was contested at the Moat House Hotel, West Bromwich. Results:

1 Hants and Isle of Wight (D F Huggert, S Preston, D Bird R Hyder)
212. 2 Letcestershire (T Odams, J Mason, P Bowyer, P Hardy) 206,5, 3 Suffolk (C Chambers, C Green, Mr & Mrs P Sutchite) 199.5.

Royal Over-Seas League Mr Jim Murphy, Director of the Henley Centre for Forecasting, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House. St James's. Miss Hazel Ellis presided.

Latest wills

her estate to her domestic help.

Appointments

Professor Timothy Clark to be Dean of the National Heart & Lung Institute for five years from August 1, 1990. Lord Fletcher, who died aged 87 on June 9, was Labour MP for East Islington from 1945 to 1970, and Minister Without Portfolio in the Wilson Government from 1964 to 1966. He was born on March 26,

SON of a former town cierk of Islington, and a qualified solicitor, Eric George Molyneux Fletcher began his political career in 1934 as a London County Council. Durig his five years on the LCC he was chairman of its finance committee. Elected to the Commons in the Labour landslide of 1945. He was a forceful debater but lacked the panache of some of the lawyers in the House at that time. He tended to specialise in legal affairs and civil liberties. He was one of a small group of Labour backbenchers who consistently opposed the Bill to abolish capital punishment which was introduced by Sydney Silverman and later adopted by the Government.

When the Conservatives gained power in 1951. Fletcher blossomed as an ex-

erly-framed amendments served to delay the Conservatives' legislation. His performance much impressed Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour leader, and he was often brought to the front bench as an extra Opposition spokesman on legal affairs.

A devoted member of the Church of England - he was churchwarden at St Margaret's, Westminster, for many years - Fletcher came member for Islington of the into conflict with many of his party colleagues in 1963 when bench, the Private Member's Bill, introduced by a fellow socialist, Mr Leo Abse, to reform the divorce laws and to make seven years' separation of spouses grounds for a decree. At a subsequent private meeting of the Par-liamentary Labour Party, Fletcher was severely criticised for going beyond the role normally played by front-benchers on Private Member's

Fletcher succeeded in avoiding most of the internal squabbles which plagued the Labour Party in those days, and he found it embarrassing pert in points of order and his to be suddenly at the centre of to cope with some rowdy — who long dissertations and clev-controversy. On this occasion, sessions. Although he dealt Order.

restrictions on Common- all night sittings, he somewealth Immigration were pronosed. He believed there was a right for Commonwealth citizens to be admitted to the United Kingdom regardless of colour, creed or number.

Mr S.D.N. Foster

As Deputy Speaker he had

conscience took priority over with them firmly and fairly, he politics, as it did whenever did not relish the job. During if a Speaker were to fall asleep

times lost his patience but he confessed that, in the quiet periods, his biggest difficulty was keeping awake. He delighted in discussing the routine that might be followed

Historical Manuscripts. Stoke Newington, Fletcher - who could take the Point of was educated at Hackney Downs Secondary School,

winning a scholarship to Radley. He took a law degree Outside politics, Fletcher had wide-ranging interests. He was a senior partner in Den- at London University in 1923 ton, Hall, Burgin and Warrens and was admitted as a solicitor from 1945 onwards, succeed- in 1924. He wrote "The Carrier's Liability", later pub-lished in book form, as his ing the late Dr Leslie Burgin, Liberal National MP for Luthesis for his doctorate. Durton, who was senior partner ing the Second World War he from 1929 to 1945. They served in the Home Guard. combined to produce The Students' Conflict of Laws in 1928. Fletcher had the reput-Fletcher was active in ...

Church and State affairs, ation of being a brilliant being the Church of England lingator and negotiator in the delegate to the World Council settlement of claims. He of Churches in Amsterdam in served on the Evershed Com- 1948 and later a member of the Church Assembly, a member of the Commission on Church and State, and chairman of the Advisory Board on Redundant Churches. He had many company directorships, particularly in the entertainment industry and was deputy chairman of the Asso-ciated British Picture Corporation from 1946 to 1964. He was involved in British Archaeological Associ- businesses operating cinemas ation. For several years he was and theatres and was deputy chairman of ABC TV at its launch in 1955.

Fletcher was knighted in 1964 and created a life peer in 1970. He married Bessie Winifred Butt of Enfield in 1929 and they had two sons

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.R.A. Acworth and Miss S.W. Gieve

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Major G.W. Acworth, of Malvern, Vorcestershire, and Mrs Mary Acworth, of Aston Tirrold, Oxfordshire, and Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Gieve, of Kames, by Tighnabruaich, Argyli, Scotland.

Mr N.J. Constantine and Miss L.J. Whicher

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr nerween Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Derek Constantine, of Gidea Park, Essex, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Witcher, of Michael Witcher, Winterslow, Wiltshire.

Mr H.W.R. Court and Miss S.T. Roberts The engagement is announced between Hugh William Russell, between Hugh William Russell, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Court of Westerham, Kenz, and Susanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Roberts of Tumbridge Wells,

Mr G.N. Emerson and Miss M.K. Naylor

The engagement is announced between Giles Nicholas, second son of Mr David Emerson, of Castle Morris, Pembrokeshire, and Mrs Margaret Emerson, of Shillingford Abbot, Devon, and Meg Kingsford, only daughter of Mr Richard Naylor, of London. and Mrs Caroline Naylor, of Oaldey Green, Windsor.

Mr A.J. Fielding and Miss E.J.C. Pelly

The engagement is announced between Anthony John Fielding of Newcastie upon Tyne, youngest son of Mrs Joyce Fielding of Dronfield, and Elizabeth Pelly, of Carterway Heads, Northumberland, daughter of Peter and Joanna Pelly, of Bath.

Mr A.L. Gossage and Miss M.A. Corbett

The engagement is announced between Alastair, only son of the late Lieutenant Commander Guy Gossage and of Mrs John Armstrong of Shepherds Gate Colemans Hatch, Sussex, and Mary Ann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Corbett of Shorley Wood, Alresford, Hampshire, and Lochbuie, Isle

Mr A.R. Perry and Miss C. Crosby

The engagement is announced between Adam, son of Mr Richard Perry, of London, and Mrs Peter Johnson, of Birtles, Cheshire, and Caroline, daughter of Mr John Crosby and Mrs Jennifer Crosby, both of Harrogate, Yorkshire.

Mr A.C. Rugge-Price and Miss S.A. Hind

The engagement is announced between Christian, elder son of Mr A.J. Rugge-Price, of New York, and Mrs S. Cotterell, of Dymock, Gloucestershire, and Sophie, younger daughter of Mr A.J. Hind and Mrs W. Hipwell,

Mr P.C Rushworth and Miss L.S. Bourchier

The engagement is announced between Paul, youngest son of Doctors Geoffrey and Elizabeth Rushworth, of Headington. Oxford, and Laura, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Cuve Bourchier of Aldbourne.

Mr N.A. Udal and Miss T.F. Cloynes

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Andrew, son of Mr J O. Udal of London and Mrs M.A. Hopkins-Clarke of Bath, and Tiffany Francesca, daughter of Mr R.F. Cloynes of Scarborough and Mrs G.V.

Marriages

Mr C.N.F. MacInnes and Miss S.M. Armitage

Mr S.D.N. Foster
and Miss J.V. Hanson-Smith
The marriage took place on
Saturday, June 9, at St Mary's
Church, North Elmham,
between Mr Simon Foster, elder
son of Mr and Mrs David
Foster, of Villa Bastini, Lucca,
Italy, and Miss Varity Hanson The marriage took place at Christ Church, Chelsea, on Thursday, June 7, between Mr Calum MacInnes and Miss Sophy Armitage. The service was conducted by the Rev Italy, and Miss Verity Hanson Smith, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Hanson-Simon Acland. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the bridesmaids were Isabel and Smith, of Foxley Lodge,

Dereham, Norfolk. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Sophie Carr, Hannah Gardner, Rosanna Townsend, Charles Beamish, Thomas Davis and Harry Greaves Emily Arundell. Mr Richard

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 9, at St Mark's Church, Englefield, of Captain Greaves.
The reception was held at Foxley Lodge and the honey-moon will be spent in Scotland. Mr G.A. Harman and Mrs F.A. Riley

The marriage took place on June 21, in Norwich, between Mr Geoffrey Harman of Bergh Apton, Norfolk, and Mrs Annabel Riley of Beccles, Suffolk.

Research Council
Professor E.W.J. Mitchell,
Chairman of the Science and

Engineering Research Council.

was host at a lecture and dinner

held last night at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre

to mark the council's 25th anniversary. Lord Flowers and

Mr Robert Jackson, Par-liamentary Under-Secretary of

State for Education and Science.

were the speakers. Among those

Lady Flowers. Lord Gregson. Lord Shackleton. Mr Alf Morris. MP Sir David Phillips Sir John Farciough. Sir Harry and Lady Metville. Sir Centing and Lady Allen. Sir Sem and Lady Edwards, Sir John and Lady Kingman. Sir John and Lady Kingman. Sir Jeans Rocke. Professor Mr M C Michael. Mr M C California. Mr M C California. Mr M C California.

Inter-Parliamentary Union
Mr Michael Marshall, MP,

Science and Engineering

Wills was best man. Captain T.R.P. Riall and Miss M.E. Benyon

Thomas Riail, 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars, son of Major and Mrs Patrick Riall, of Knockbawn, Kilmacanogue, Co Wicklow, and Miss Mary Benyon, daughter of Mr William Benyon, MP, and Mrs Benyon, of Englefield House, Berkshire. The Right Reverend Maurice Wood officiated, assis-

Dinners of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, was host last night at a dinner held at the Royal Horseguards Hotel in honour of a parliamentary delegation from the German Democratic Repub-lic led by Dr Reinhard Hoeppner.

Mr Wilfred Thesiger
To celebrate Mr Wilfred Thesiger's eightieth birthday, Mr Gavin Young and Mr Frank Steele gave a dinner for him last night at the Beefsteak Club. The ests were:

guests were:
Sir Phalip Adams, Mr Mervyn Cowle,
Dr John Hemmins, the Hon Mark
Lennoa-Boyd, Mr Brian Nicholston,
the Hon Thomas Osterniam, Mr
Lavid Peake, Mr Edverd Poole, Sir
Brooks Gichards, St James Sooner,
Mr Tom Stacey, Coledel Str David
Stirling Lord Thomas of Swymperton,
Mr Colin Thusron, Sir John Live, Mr
Hamish Wallace and Sir Patrick
Wright.

Reception The Starlight Ball A reception was hosted by Mrs Henry Spinks last evening at the London Hilton on Park Lane at which the Startight Ball, in aid of the National Asthma Campaign, was launched by Janet Ellis. The ball will be held at the

Congratulations from those unable to attend were sent from: The Viscount Ridley, Lieutenan General Sir Charles Outlyke, M

mittee on Practice and Procedure in the High Court. Fletcher was also well known as an historian and archaeologist, working for some time with Mortimer Wheeler on the excavations at Maiden Castle. He was chairman of the management committee of the Institute of

Archaeology from 1968 to 1973 and later president of the a trustee of the British Museum and a member of the Royal Commission on Son of Clarence Fletcher, of

ted by the Reverend David Cound.

marriage by her father, was attended by Lucinda and Sophie Walker, Camilla and Henry Close-Brooks, Veronique and Jacques Savary de Beauregard,

Jack Fishburn and William

Haig. Mr James Boughey was

best man.
The reception was held at

The marriage took place on June 9, of Mr Frank Ter Voorde, son

of Mr and Mrs L. Ter Voorde, of Zwijndrecht, The Netherlands,

to Miss Lisa Aziz, daughter of Mr and Mrs Suhail Aziz, of

West Norwood, London.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister Miss

Rebecca Aziz. Mr Gerd Ter

A reception was held at Th

The honeymoon is being spent in the South of France.

Lieutenancy of County Down The Deputy Lieutenants held a

dinner in honour of the retiring

Lord Lieutenant of County Down, Colonel W.N. Brann,

and the Vice-Lord Lieutenant

Lieutenant-Commander J.O.

hotel on October 10, 1990, Mr

Robert J. Montague, is chair-

man of the ball.

Lord W.S.

King. The succeeding

Lieutenant, Colonel

Brownlow, presided.

oorde was bestman.

Hurlingham Club.

Englefield House.

Mr F.L. Ter Voorde and Miss L.S. Aziz

The bride, who was given in

and a daughter.

Museum of

Garden History On July 2 the Marchioness of Salisbury is holding an Evening Rour at Hatfield House in aid of the Museum of Garden History attended by the Prince of Wales. Tickets, which include a cham-pagne reception, dinner pre-pared by Albert Roux of Le Gavroche, a masque, fireworks and dancing can be obtained from the Secretary, Hatfield House, (07072) 60228.

Luncheon Sino-British Trade Council A luncheon was held in honour of Lord Sharp of Grimsdyke, retiring President of the Smo-British Trade Council, at the Mansion House yesterday.
The Right Hon The Lord Mayor of London, His Excellency Mr Ji Chaozhu the Chinese Ambassador and the Right Hon The Lord Trefgame were among the

principal guests.

Gala Evening Her Royal Highness The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the London City Ballet, will, on Thursday, October 4, 1990, attend a Gala Evening in Washington DC.

Church news

Clergy Appointments
The Rev Huw Mordecal, Curate, St
Mary Magdalene, Cillingham, diocese
Rochester: to be Chaplain of warwick
School, diocese Coventry. School. diocase Coventry.
The Rev Richard H Prossey, Principal.
St Augustine's Mission, and Headmarker of the Secondary School at
Penhaldings. Zimbabwe: to be Priesiin-charge, Pocillington and Owshinope
and Klimvick, Perry w Great Givesdale, Huggate and Millington, diocase
york Dending completion of the Hemostead - Warners End and Chaulden, diorese St Alemes to be Assistant Gurare Ampthall W Millistock and Steppingley, same

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF
SHADESTYLE LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY RILLES 1985
In accordance with Rule a 106 of
the insolvency Rules 1985 once
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IN THE MATTER OF
COMMERCE WAY LIMITED
(IN LIQUIDATION)
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN that
the Crydition of the above named
Commenced.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

If the Lord does not build the house, the work of the build-gry is useless: if the Lord does not protect the city. It is use-less for the sentries to stand quard. Psaim 127: I

BIRTHS BALDENI - On Easter Sunday, April 18th 1990. In Florence, Italy. 10 Ceorgia and Fabrizio, a daughter, Kelly Banca, a sister for Chanel and Michael. BARRETT - On June 4th 1990, to Catherine and Stephen. a son. Thomas Stephen. son. Fnomas Stephen, SYWATER - On June 10th. to Nuata unée Carnochan) and Andrew, a son. Thomas Carnstopher CARNEGY-ARBUTHNOTT

On June 10th. at Nineweils Hospital, Dundee, to Cerys (née Williams) and James, a daughler (Sulin). **IGTON -** On June 9th coordington - On June 9th, to Ursula and Stephen, a daughter. Tessa Victoria. a sister for Kate and Hugo.

sister for Kate and Hugo.

GOTTIER - On June 8th. to Sally and Phil. a daughter.

Erme Heather.

DE VOCEL - On June 7th 1990 in New York. to Andrea thee Walton) and Willem. a son. Alexander Willem.

GAISFORD - On June 6th. to Saran tnée Hulley) and James. a daughter. Etizabeth Helen. a sister for William.

GLOER - On May 30th. to Jasper and Beverley thée Goddard). at St. Athans City Hospital. a son. Marcus Lawrence.

MALL - On June 2nd. in Paris. to Marrom and Joe. a son. John David. a trother for Emille.

MAWHINES - On May 31st. to Jane (née Fosey) and

Jane (née Forey) and Richard, a daughter. Loss Phoebe Anna and a son. Kin Nicholas Lainam, a sister and brother for Rory.

HORWOOD-SMART - On June 8th, at The Lindo Wing, St. Marv's. Paddington, in

HULL - On May 28th. to Anne and David, a daughter, Gabriella Amber. HUMPHREYS - On May 17th 1990, at Ascot, to Clare unee Fornest) and John, a daughter, Grace (formerly Batty') Fornest,

KNOOK On June 3rd, to Anne Wolff and Pieter Knook, a son, Corneus Adrianus Thomas.

Admants Thomas.

LEE - On May 17th. to Sandra (née Jones) and Brian, à son.

Tristan Alexander, à brother (or Rupert.

LOWRY - On May 14th, to Julie (née Parsons) and Michael, a daughter, Olivia Clementine, à sister for Amy and Sinéan.

MACFARE AMF - On hime 7th. MACFARLAME - On June 7th.

to Johanna (nee Foster) and Jonathan. a daughter. Laura Eleanor, a state for David. McMURTREE - On June 11th. to Julie (née Wright) and Andrew. a daughter. Alice. Andrew a daugnter. Ance.

MOSELEY - On June 4th, to
Kathryn uner McLean) and
Domunic, a son, Edward
John Wallace.

PERELLO - On June 9th 1990. at Edgware General Hospital.
London, lo Sabina and
Francisco-Luis, a son,
Edward James Luis.
Congranulations.

COMPATIBLE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF

John.

ROWSE - On Saturday June

9th. to Georgina inte Booth)
and Mark. a son. Benjamin

Titiss, a brother for Olivet:

SPINNER - On June 11th

1990, to Carolyn (nie Smith)
and Stanben, their first born. Thomas David. TOTTENKAM - On June 10th. to Liz (nee Mullon) and John. a son, Robert Franklin. PREUSSEN - On Monday

MARRIAGES

MAYRHOFER:BROWN - On June 9th. in Kent. Lugg Mayrhofer, of Albbach. Ausgriz, to Penny Brown, of Rolvenden. Kent and Verbier, Switzerland.

DEATHS ALLEN - On June 11th 1990, peacefully in hospital, william Richard Burton (Tim), lake of The Third Carabiniers (POWDG).

BELL - On June 9th, peacefully at home after a long lifness. David Edward Bell, aged 53. Funeral Service at SI Marylebone Crematorium. East Finchley London N2. on Friday June 15th at 4.30 pm. Family flowers only. A Memorial Service is to be held at a later date.

JUNE 12

14.4.2. (12.4.2.3.5)

1.00 m

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BACOM - On June 9th.
Coultageously, at home.
Frederick Gordon, aged 87.
loving hisband of Windfed
and father of Ceotrey.
Valerie and Anthony: a
beloved grandfather and
great-grandfather. Late of
Barclays Bank Family
tumeral service
cremation private Thanksgiving Service at Ingalestone
Parch Course. MAMLO - On June 7th 1990, succenty. Hanna. of Cornwall, England Loving wife of the laie Bobby and loving mother of Marion and Ken. mother-in-law of John and Frankie and a much loved gran of Genn. Lisa. Roddy and Floma. Funeral Service at Exciter Crematorium on Thursday June 14th at 12-30 pm. June 14th at 12.30 pm.

HARROLD - On June 8th,
Hazel Rose, aged 65, after a
short illness. Dearly loved
mother of John. Ruth and
Alan and devoted
grandmother. Widow of
Anthony John Harrold of St
Mary's Hospital. Paddington.
Funeral at Breakspear
Crematorium. Finday June
16th. 12.46 pm. Flowers to
E. Spark Ltd., 104 Pinner
Road. Northwood.
or donations to R.N.L.I.

HETWOOTHE.

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leared, to: Poyal
Commonwealth Society for
the Blind, P.O. Box 191.
Haywards Heath, Sussex. Haywards Heath, Sussex.

\$R00015 - On June 8th 1990.
Anthony Albert William (Tony), very suddenly as the result of a heart attack.
Dearly loved husband of Anne, father of Stephen.
Graham and Katy Jane. A much loved man Funeral service al SI Marry's Church.
Osted. on Monday June 18th at 12 noon. Family flowers only, but donabions if desired to The Royal Masonic Benevoleni Institution c/o Ebonit Futheral Services.
High Street. Limpsfield.

CLOWES - On June 10th.

Oxied. Surrey

CLOWES - On June 10th.
suridenly but peacefully at home. Edward Bethell Carfti
Clowes M.B.E. beloved the substant of Louise and adored father of Anne. David and Nigel Funeral Service at St. Michaet's Church. Betchworth, at 5 bm on Monday June 18th. followed by private cremation Family flowers only. Donabons if desired to the St. Andrew's Church Organ Appeal Fund C/o Enc. Wright Esq.. Tanglewood, Forest Drive. Kingswood. Sy.. KT20 GLQ.

**SAMBRIMENIE. On June 18th.

S'AMBRUMENIL - On June Family Rowers only please.

DENT - On June 8th 1990.

peacefully in hospital, Leslie

Richard, aged 61 years, of

Pauswick, Clos. Dearly

loved husband of Jamet and

father of Nicholas. Simon

and Sarah Funeral Service 2

pm on Friday June 18th al St.

Mary's Church, Pausswick,

followed by cremation al

Cheltenham, Family flowers

only by request, but

donations may be made to

Cancer Research Campaign,

c/o Burdock and Son

Funeral Directors, New

Severet, Palhswick.

DEVEREUX - On June 10th DEVEREUK - On June 10th 1990. peacefully at home. Francis John. aged 78 years. Reloved husband of Bobbie, father of Christopher and friend to many. Requiem Mass at The Church of the Holy Redeemer. Pershore, Worcestershire, on Thursday June 13th at 11 am. followed by interment at Creat Comberton Church. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Trinity Cenire c/o Monata Wild. Bell Barn. Lower End. Buttingham, Worcestershire, WR10 1AD. ELPHEDE - On June 8th 1990.

Worcestershire, WR10 1AD.

ELPHICS - On June 8th 1990.

beacefully al home in Lewes.

Cyril Alfred. Beloved husband of Connte and father of

Tony and Susan, lather-inlaw to John and Penny and

devoted granded to his seven

grandchildren. Service al

Southover Church, Lewes.

Friday June 15th at 11 am.

No flowers piesse, donations No flowers please, donations if desired to The League of Friends. Lewes Victoria Hospital. c/o Cooper & Son, High Street, Lewes.

PRESERTION - On June 8th 1990, Marts Sydney, aged 81. suddenly at home. Dearly beloved husband. nather and grandfather. Funeral held privately on Monday June 11th 1990. FOTIABI - On June 8th. peacefully at home. Aix. in her 90th year, wife of the late Nico Fotiadi. A beloved aunt and great-aunt and a friend to many. Funeral Service at Si Mary's Church. Bowdon, Cheshire. on Friday Jume 15th at 11.45 am Family flowers only. Do-nations if desired to R.N.I.B. may be sent c/o Mesers John G. Ashton & Co., Church Street, Altringham, Chesh-ire, tel: (061) 928 7816.

FRAMPTOM - On June 11th, Gwyneth Maud, aged 87, beloved wife of the late Walter Frampion, formerly of Peppard Common. Oxon. Funeral at St Edmund's. Withermarsh Green, Suifoth, on Friday June 15th at 1 30

Withermarsh Green, Suffolk, on Friday June 15th at 1 30 pm. Family flowers only, but if wished donations to Sue Ryder Home, Nettlebed. CARFORTH-BLES - On June earforth-sles on June
10th 1990, peacefully,
Michael, aged 76 years,
toving husband to the late
Pamela, dearly loved father
of Robert, Hugh and Jill and
loving grampy to Juliet and
Emma. Funeral Service at St.
Mary's, Northchurch, on
Monday June 18th at 2.30
pm. followed by grivale
cremation. No flowers,
Donations, if desired, to The
Huni Servants Benefit
Society, Parsioes Corrage,
Bagendon, Circheester, Glos.

nine grandcritigren.

NORTH - On June 8th 1990.
peacefully, Dorothy Evleyn.
of Swallows Nest. Melling.
only daugnter of the late
Brigadier-General and Mrs
Bordings North. Funeral at
Whitmoston, Carnforth. at
2.30 pm on Thursday June
14th. Family Flowers only.
Donations if desired to the
R.N.1.1 ON THIS DAY

By the time the West Indies played their first Test against England, in 1928, Constantine's son, Learie, was a member of the team. He became one of the game's outstanding all-rounders and a life peer.

> WEST INDIANS' FIRST TOUR

The West Indian cricketers opened their tour yesterday at the Crystal Palace, and it cannot be said that they made a very auspicious start. The team which Dr. W.G. Grace had chosen to oppose them was anything but a strong one, and contained no one who is playing regular first-class cricket day by day. It was just as well, however, that it was not stronger, for the game never suggested the necessity of a greater amount of talent.

Frankly the visitors were disappointing. Confident criticism of their merits as cricketers must, in obvious fairness, be delayed until they are accustomed to their surroundings, for the large majority of the eleven who took the field yesterday are new to the game under English conditions. Still they did far from well when they might legitimately have been ex-

pected to do better. From no point of view was the fielding such as can be spoken of in terms of approbation; and, when scarcely an hour's play had taken place, it had indications from an English point of view, of being lifeless. Indeed when Mr Lawton was hitting his hardest - and he did hit it very hard - there was no very especial effort made on several occasions by the men in the deep field to save the boundary. Several catches were missed, but they were not the greatest of the faults observable. A couple were caught at the third attempt. A couple were misjudged. Curiously, even in the ground fielding

the flight of the ball was several times misjudged, and very often it was not cleanly gathered. There were occasional flashes of brilliance, but they scarcely compensated for the general tone which was not so high as there had been reason to anticipate.

Energy and determination show themselves in different ways, but certainly some of the native members of the side seemed depressed long before they could reasonably have been tired. It was stated that there was some disappointment felt at the absence of public support on so fine a day, for only about 50 or 60 persons were present when the first ball was bowled. Also some of the visiting side were clearly surprised at the drastic treatment from Mr Lawton and Mr Sewell ... Of the bowling it is early days to speak. It was a batsman's wicket, and Mr Lawton, Mr Sewell, and Marshal were in form. Better bowlers than those of the present West Indian side can only hope to hit the stumps occasionally in such conditions, and the men who began the bowling in this game might have been successful enough with better support in the field ... The batting of the West Indians was not quite devoid of feature. Mr Constantine, as he got accustomed to the situation, began to play remarkably well, and there is no doubt he will make a great many runs on fast wickets ...

The final paragraph in yesterday's On This Day should have read: For one, at any rate, of her passengers the most vivid recollection of the voyage is of a remark overheard as the Queen Mary approached the towering waterfront of New York. All around us seroplanes swooped, sirens screamed, bells rang, thousands of human voices cheered. The spectacle was fantastic, the occasion memorable, the noise deafening. An Englishman in the first class bought an American paper from one of the news-vendors who had come on board at quarantine. "I wonder," he said as he opened it, "if they print any cricket news over here."

WANTED

POPPERWILL - On June 9th 1990. at his home in Cardiff. Stanley Walter, after a long lilinesh bravely borne. Use much loved husband of Beate, (ather of Andrew and Stanless properties of TICKETS FOR SALE Beate, father of Andrew and Stephen, grandiather of Joseph and Christopher Futieral Service at Thorsmill Crematorium. Carolif. on Thursday June 14th at 12 30 pm Family flowers only Donations may be sent to The Musician's Essevolent Fund, 16 Opte Street, Losdon WIP 7LG. When responding to advertisements rel are advised to esta the face value and full details of tickets before commiment

London WIP 7LG.
POTTER - On June 8th 1990.
Peggs Potter M.B.E., of Oxled, Surrey. Much loved mother, grandmother and sister. Family funeral private. No flowers please, but donations if destred to Cancer Research. 2 Carlion House Terrace. London SW1. Service of Thanksgiving to be announced later.

18th, Tunbridge Wells Crematorium, 2,30 pm. No flowers, donations to The British Heart Foundation.

donations to R.N.L.I.

NEYWORTH - On May 28th
1990. due to an accident in
Coa. Instite. Esperth Fiddian
the Moutton) Service at The
Church of The Holy Rood.
Shilton. Oxfordsure. on
Friday June 15th at 2.50 pm.
No flowers. please, but
donations may be sent to
Dixon Hall c/o Judith
Cannell. 10 Meynell Rood.
London. E9 7AP.

NOARY - ON Settenday these

HOARE - On Saturday June 9th. Avice. peacefully in hospital. Funeral to be held at S. Nicholas Church, Codstone, on Thursday 14th at 2.30 pm. Flowers from family only Donatons to St Nicholas Church. Godstone.

Nicholas Church. Godstent.

HORSLEY - On June 10th. at
St James's Park Nursing
Home. Bradgole. Dorset. Mins
Doris Otivia tinde Patriciscon,
of Brotigh. East Yorkshire.
Beloved wrife of the lake
Michael Patmer Horsley,
beloved mother of John and
Patricia. mother-in-law of
Tom and adored granny of
Dominic. Philomena.
Abigall. Timothy and

Tom and adored granny of Dominin. Philomena. Abigall. Timothy and Pollyunna. Private funeral service at Beaminster. Dorset and subsequent interment of ashes at Elloughton. East Yorkshire. Donations. If desired. for Cancer Relief c/o A.J. Wakely & Sons, 7 North Street. Beaminster. Dorset.

Street, Beamman, Dorset,
JOHNSOM - On June 9th 1990,
peacefully al his home. Upper Bucklebury, after a short
ilmess, Richard (Dick), aged
81 years, devoted husband of
the late Diana and loving
Jather of Camilla and Kate.
Experimental St Manner Church.

Funeral at St Mary's Church, Bucklebury Village, at 2.50 pm on Thursday June 14th.

pm on Thursday June 14th.

IONES - On June 8th 1990.

peacefully at Clare House.

Milty loved and loving wife of the late Tom Jones, mother: grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Service on Wednesday June 13th at 3 pm at Guildford Crematorium-Flowers to C. Boutell. Bytheel. (09323) 45037.

45037.

KOEPMAN - On June 8th, suddenly, after a short lifness.
Captain David Koefman, son of Dr. H. Koefman, father of Elena, will be very much missed. Cremation, Monday June 18th at 2 pm.
Bournemouth Crematorium. Family flowers only, donations to Leukaemia Research Fund, 43 Great Ormond Street, London WCI.

MacDERMOT - On June 8th

Street, London WC1.

MacDERBOT - On June 8th
1990. Terence Philip (Joe),
of Cattistock. Dorset, aged 80
years. Dear father of Sarah,
brother of Norah and Felicity
and the laile Edward
MacDermol. Requiem Mass
at Holy Trinity Church.
Dorchester. Dorset. on
Friday June 15th at 10 am.
Family flowers only please,
but donations it desired for
The Mother Theresa
Missionares of Charity of
the West Dorset Hospice

Missionares of Charty of the West Dorset Hospice Macmillan Service (/o Grassly Funeral Service, 16 Princes Street, Dorchester, lei: (0305) 262338.

H.C. Grimstead Ltd., Tilbury House, Shepherds Lane, Beaconstield, Bucks., tel: (0753) 882644.

McBEAN - On June 9th 1990.

MeSEAN - On June 9th 1990.
peacefully in fipswich
Hospital. Suffolk. Angus
Rowland. of High Street.
Debenham. aged 85 years.
dear friend of David and
Norman. Funeral Service on
Friday June 15th at St
Mary's Church, Debenham
at 2 pm. Sadly missed.

an 2 pm. Sand Interest.

MORRES - On June 8th, at North Atterton Hospital. North Yorkshire. Professor Ben S. Morris, aged 80. Beloved husband of Margaret. (ather of two sons and a daughter and granufather of nine grandchildren.

1906

SALMON - On June 6th 1990, peacefully at her home in Crockham Hill. Mary (Molly), aged 93. Widow of Eric Salmon, much loved potter, consultation, and Grockham Hill. every (Mothy), aged 93. Widow of Eric Salmon. much loved mother, orandroother and great-grandmother. Funeral 12 noon Thursday June 14th. Tumbridge Wells Crematortum. Family flowers only. donations if desired to NSPCC. 67 Saffron Hill. EC1. SELLARS - On June 10th 1990, peacefully after an illness, Mr Michael Sellars, of

iliness, Mr. Michael Seilars, of Oxshott. Surrey. dearly loved husband of Carolyn and father of Naomi and Julie. The funeral service will be held on Friday June 15th, at 2 pm at St. Andrew's Church. Oxshott. Family flowers only, but donations if destred to the Royal Marsden Hospital. Sutton. c/o James & Thomas Ltd... Mill. Road. Cobham KT11 3AL. "He will live and the service of Hospital, Sutton, c/o James & Thomas Lud., Mill Road, Cobham KT11 3AL, 'He will

be greatly missed.

WALLACE - On June 9th
1990. suddenty at home,
Etizabeth Anne, widow of
William Ewan Wallace.
Dearly loved by all her
family. Funeral Service at St
Peter's Church, St Mary
Bourne, on Friday June 15th
at 2.50 pm. All friends will
be welcome. Flowers to
Camp Hopson. Northbrook
Street. Newbury
or donations to ICAN or The
Royal School of Needlework. Royal School of Needlework.
WHEELER - On Thursday
June 7th. peacefully in
hospital in Monte Carlo.
Marcelle. Beloved widow of
the late Sur Charles Wheeler
K.B.E. Funeral. 11 am on
Tuesday June 12th at SI
Paul's. Monaco. Donations. If
desired. to Cancer Research.
WILMINS - On June 7th
Roderir John aged 75 years.
after a short illness, Priest of
Wilshaw Rectory. Somion
Coidfield. Widower of Mary.
father of Bruce. Dumcan and
Deardre and of the late John
and Hillary. Funeral at St.
Chad's Wishaw on Thursday
June 14th at 2.30pm. No
flowers please but donations
to Cystic Fibrosis Research

to Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust, c/o Wishaw Rectory, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands. MEMORIAL SERVICES

BALLY - A Service of Thanisgiving for the life of Harry Ward Balley II will take place at The Grosvenor Chapel. South Audiey Street. Mayfair. on Tuesday June 26th at 11 am.

NASH - Colim Whicher. A Service of Thanksgiving will take place at All Saints service of Thanksgiving will take place at All Saints Church. Faringdon, Oxon. at 12 noon, Monday June 18th. Pariong available in Faringdon House Cardens. tei: (0305) 262338.

MacKENZIE - On Thursday
June 7th, suddenly. Alan
James, aged 49. Dearest
husband and friend of Lyn.
beloved father of Robin and
Jacque. Fumeral at St
Terese's Roman Catholic
Church, Warwick Road,
Beaconsfield. Bucks. at 11
am Friday June 15th.
Flowers and enquiries to IN MEMORIAM -

BRUCE - The Hon. Bernard Bruce M.C. on his birthday. Brice Many.

June 12th. remembered with fond love. Mary.

PARTRIBGE - Maurice William. who died on June 12th 1973 but lives on here in the hearts of those who

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One to one adds up to a chic partnership

Marriages made in heaven: fashion designers, buyers and advisers choose the women who wear their clothes well

igners parade their latest lines, a trained eve can often pick out the clothes created for a particular woman. From a blur of thousands, the successful store buyer must keep one or two customers in mind when investing in a season's stock. Uncompromised design

talent that insists on creating cute, perky pouffes when most rational women seek flattering, comfortable clothes that are spare in detail, can win respect but few customers. Every successful fashion designer and retailer has a focus, a special relationship with a customer. And when that customer talks, they listen.

Perched on a blue sofa on the third floor of Harvey Nichols in Knightsbridge, Gabriella di Nora, the store's personal shopping manager, dispenses coffee orange juice or Perrier to her customers and listens. In her role as consultant to customers who, short of time or confidence, want help with their shopping, she knows her job often goes beyond advice on what to buy.

Sometimes I think I play the role of psychoanalyst, she says. "I make sure they walk out of here with more confidence in their wardrobe. I do not impose anything on them. We choose

Customers are not only the big spender, but the banker, career consultant, television presenter, and even a princess or two, who do not have the time to trail through the store assembling the clothes they need.

One regular customer for . es clothes from his two Miss di Nora's shopping collections (a sportier, lower-service is Marjorie Belli, priced Dressage range as well photographed with her here, who arrives at Harvey Nichols confident that after one telephone call a rail of suitable clothes will have been

As the head of protocol at the American embassy, Mrs Belli has a diary packed with receptions, luncheon and She was a customer long dinner parties. "I must be dressed at 9pm," she explains. "I wear navy rather than black as it looks less formal in the day and can be dressed up at night, and if I feel too dressy in the day I hade under a jacket or short

Paul Costelloe, one of Britain's most commercially successful designers, creates the crisply tailored or softer scoop-necked jackets in the clientele, such as Shakira



Above: Sylvia Lawson Johnston, in rust linen jacket, £79.95; and Patsy Seddon in khaki cotton grosgrain jacket, £99.95; flowered linen/viscose short skirt, £62.95. All Patsy Seddon from Phase Eight, 345 Fulham Road, SW10; 28a Kensington Church Street, W8: 61 Broadwick Street, W1; and branches; Liberty, W1; Frock Shop, Woburn Sands; Leo Cadia, Clifton, Bristol; La Bone, Canterbury; and Gatsby, Salisbury

Irish linens and tweeds that are his trademark. He supplies the wonderfully texor, say, Selina Scott and Sue tured knitwear and prettily detailed shirts they need, as stunning in her creations, customers arrive demanding well as skirts that are neat and short or have a longer, versions of the same. more romantic line. "I think "When a woman wants to

look like someone else, the of my customer as independent-minded and with many result is always disappointing," Ms Walker says. "I try different moods," he says. to think about the life each He keeps in mind his busy wife, Anne, mother of their one leads, the role they play. five small children, who mix-Mrs Caine, wife of Michael and a former model, is enthusiastic about the cut of priced Dressage range as well as the Paul Costelloe label

or a Marks & Spencer shirt.

cial dialogue with the Prin-

cess of Wales and the rest of

her high-profile couture

Hermann says.

earlier Chelsea Design favourites, a short dress in line) with Top Shop leggings scarlet lace, a hot pink jacket and a long sculpted velvet "The great plus of e need look no having a woman designer further than Diana Heimann, how we want to look."

photographed The success of Patsy Sed with him here. don's chain of Phase Eight shops and the own-label before she opened a flourishclothes she sells to stores shop in Amersham, special relationship she enjoys Buckinghamshire, last year that sells only the Paul Costelloe range. "Unlike with her customers. In 1979, she and her husband, Julian. most designers. Paul actually moved to Wandsworth, south London, with their two childunderstands women." Mrs ren. There was a need, she Catherine Walker, the sensed, for a shop to supply women like herself a mix of French-born designer, has casual and sensibly priced obviously developed a spe-

clothes for special occasions. "I knew what their priorities would be," she explains. Eleven years later, with 11 shops in smart residential areas fringing central London, and one in Soho (others are planned in Edinburgh and Guildford), Mrs Seddon has a following among working mothers, such as her sister, Sylvia Lawson Johnston, photographed with her here.

Mrs Lawson Johnston, an interior designer based in Aberdeen, is a typical customer, feeding her sister with comments on her clothes. "I am a stickler for good quality fabric," she says, "and Patsy is very conscious about







£850, black wool crepe skirt, £315; white Swiss cotton T-shirt. £65 (all from to order from Ms Walker for Chelsea Design Company, 65 Sydney Street, SW3 Left: designer Paul Costelloe in blue chambray shirt, £19.99, Marks & Spencer

selected branches; Levi 501 jeans, £35, nationwide stockists; tie, £36, Kenzo, client Diana Heimann, wearing a carnation print cotton cloqué jacket, £285; violet linen skirt, £100, Paul Costelloe, 25 High Street, Amersham; Fenwick, W1; Harrods, SW1; Harvey Nichols, SW1; Alison Harrison, Cheltenham; Brown Thomas, Dublin Far left: Gabriella Di Nora of Harvey Nichols in cream wool jacket, £410, skirt, £140, Norma Kamali; black

satin vest, £59, Marella; Harvey Nichols, SW1 Make up by Fiona Gotfer Hair by Vicki Partridge at Daniel Galvin Photographs by JOHN SWANNELL

silk vest, £39, with Marjorie

jacket, £200; sarong skirt, £160, Anne Klein II; and

SIX MONTHS OLD. THREE LIVES LEFT.

Tom was a stray and had clearly survived a number of scrapes before the one that brought him to us.

He had been badly injured by a car, and his luck would finally have run out if The Blue Cross hadn't been there to help.

The Blue Cross is a charity which cares for sick and injured animals either lost or abandoned like Tom, or whose owners cannot afford private treatment.

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A RATHER SPECIAL **CARPET SALE** IN CHELSEA

Benardout are having a sale of their luxury carpets and rugs in their new sale shop. The collection includes a wide range of Cords, Velvet and Twist Pile Wiltons, Mattings and Portuguese Needlepoint Rugs.

A Benardout sale is a rather special and rare event. The last one was in 1980. Miss this one and you might have to wait until the next century.



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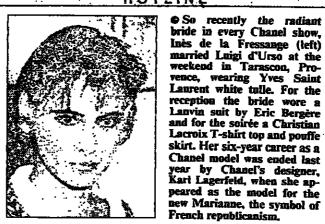
Running in the family

Ferragamo, the celebrated Italian shoemaker, is cosponsor, with Christie's Fine Art, of this year's Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, which opens in London tomorrow with an Italian theme. How-ever, the real tribute to the heritage of crafismanship carried on by Salvatore Ferra-gamo's family business will be the number of Ferragamo signature bow-trimmed pumps sported by the numer-

Vara, the best-selling style with its distinctive flat grosgrain bow which, in kid, suede or silk, trots out of Ferra-gamo's shops around the world at a rate of 150,000 a year, is a particular favourite of discreet society dressers.

The Princess of Wales, guest of honour at the gala tomorrow evening in aid of Birthright and the Keats-Shelley Memorial Association, is herself a customer and may well be wearing a pair of Vara

The Ferragamo dynasty will be out in force. Wanda Ferragamo, Signor Ferragamo, Ferragamo's widow, is matriarchal president. Their six children share the running of the business from the 13th



century Palazzo Feroni in Florence. Fulvia the Marchesa di San Giuliano, and the eldest of the Ferragamo children, heads the shoe business and vara in 1978. Fioruccio Ferragamo, the eldest son, has overall responsibility as managing director of the inter-

over of £90 million. Fulvia Visconti Ferragamo is responsible for the silk prints which she turns into scarves, shirts and lining for the ready-to-wear collection created by Giovanna, the

youngest sister. Meanwhile. Leonardo Ferragamo masterminds the menswear line and Massimo, the youngest brother, based in New York, looks after the US market, which provides 60 per

• So recently the radiant Next move bride in every Chanel show, înès de la Fressange (left) married Luigi d'Urso at the

On Thursday a half-price sale opens at Next's flagship store in Kensington High Street, before it closes for rebuilding at the end of July. The store's "extensive refurbishment" is expected to reduce the expansive scale of the two-storey monument to the heyday of the High Street chain. Opened by George Davies, Next's then chief executive, three years ago, the store - with its restaurant, cafe, flower shop, furnishings and fashions for all the family cent of the business. Harrods, is now seen as a showcase for the spendthrift Eighties which is planning a major

Italian promotion for the auand an extinct lifestyle. tumn, is expanding its Ferra-Warehouse stock of fashgamo department, where the ions and furnishings from Next shops and Next Direcsilk scarf commemorating Signor Ferragamo's flamboyant tory will be on sale, and shoe design of the Thirties and current summer stock will Forties, in a jazzy ali-over filter through as the twomonth sale progresses.

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Composers have their uses

Richard Morrison reviews the annual festival which owes its existence and inspiration to Benjamin Britten

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enjamin Britten once defined his compositional aim as "to be useful, and to the living". That is a deceptively unambitious target no striving after immortality, no probing of avant-garde frontiers; rather, the pursuit of a utilitarian trade, just like the village grocer. Yet this aspiration remains the greatest of challenges to a new generation, and nowhere does the challenge seem more forthright than at the Aldeburgh Festival, which opened last weekend.

The festival has not been short of featured composers in the 14 years since Britten died: this time, Elliott Carter and Alexander Goehr are in residence, and Aaron Copland (in his 90th year) is also generously honoured. But for composers who are themselves seeking to be "useful", Aldeburgh must be the most daunting place on earth. Nearly every building seems to attest that Britten pretty well had the monopoly on musical usefulness.

Here, for instance, is the Snape Maltings Concert Hall, built because Britten hypnotised an entire community into defying geography and placing themselves at the centre of musical England. There, drawn up on the shingle, are the fishing boats - a reminder that Britten fashioned a Suffolk fishing tale into one of our century's finest operas. That was an especially "useful" triumph, arriving precisely when post-war Britain needed a masterpiece to fire its cultural rebuilding. And across the river is Orford Church, which Britten once filled with a pageant of singing and bugling children. That 1958 premiere of Nove's Fludde transformed for ever expectations of children's music-making.

But the building which surely holds the greatest mystique must be the Red House, Britten's home. Not only was this the factory from which great compositions flowed with disconcerting regularity, it also seems like a power-house today: the Britten estate continues to fund the festival, the Britten-Pears School, and many other activities. Britten's pledge to be "useful, and to the living" holds good still, though the man lies in Aldeburgh cemetery. His self-made millions are a reminder to composers that although they are not "owed a living" by a community, there is nothing to stop them earning one.

Aaron Copland was, fittingly, represented by rare performances of "useful" stage works: the "play-opera for high school" called The Second Hurricane and his 1954 three-act opera The Tender Land. Neither is vintage Copland; the studiously naive, folksy style intermittently promises to blossom into a second Appalachian Spring

but rarely does. Both works do, none the less, indicate how a composer with a social conscience made himself useful in the

immediate pre- and post-war years.

The Second Hurricane evokes the Depression years when a series of natural disasters struck the American South, and citizens were exhorted to be good neigh-bours, stand shoulder to shoulder against adversity, and so on. Six teenagers volunteer to go to the flooded Mississippi plain to help ith relief work. The foot-tappin', fingerlickin' goodness of the opening chorus, "Have you ever had an adventure?", captures their carefree spirit. But they fly into a series of Dick Tracy-esque catastrophes: the plane's engine fails, the radio expires, the second hurricane is on them and the river is rising. As in Lord of the Flies, the kids turn on each other, until forced to act as a team. "We got an idea of what it was like with each one pulling together," they

Its companion was possibly Britten's worst-ever work, the Children's Crusade. It sets Brecht's polemical verse about the gangs of starving children roaming the Polish countryside in 1940, but never comes near to matching Brecht's dry, sardonic tone. Creditable performances came from the Finchley Children's Music Group and Suffolk County Percussion Ensemble.

opland's The Tender Land, in its understated way, pinpoints one ambiguity in the American Dream. Girl from a mid-West farming community falls in love with Drifter on the eve of her graduation ceremony. She wants to elope, he wants to settle down. She leaves home anyway. Mother learns the hard way that there comes a point when a protective parent must learn to let go. A sub-plot, involving something nasty in the wood-shed, is sometimes seen as a metaphor for McCarthyism.

There are enough unmistakeable Copland neerprints here to make listening worthwhile (and Virgin Classics has just released a complete recording). But the opera lacks that crucial something: drama. Certainly this semi-staged performance, conducted by Philip Brunelle - which had the farmers and cowboys in dinner jackets, and the Philharmonia Chorus attempting to enact a wild barn dance - left too much to the

The Festival hit a vein of compelling drama on Sunday, with Alexander Goehr's superb Triptych - three music-theatre. pieces first seen two years ago in London. Each is as angry, sharp and pertinent as a



Expressionist horror-mime: Richard Spart as Naboth in Naboth's Vineyard

brilliantly for chamber groups and three or four singers. "Naboth's Vineyard" retells, with all the horror-mime of an expressionist German silent film, the Old Testament story of the man whose vineyard is coveted by Jezebel's ineffectual husband. She arranges for the owner to be stoned to death. bringing God's wrath onto her own house.

"Shadowplay" is a visually striking enactment of a Plato conundrum, involving

dagger thrust into the ribs, and scored an athletic actor (Paul Wilson) writhing up on a rope; while "Sonata about Jerusalem" gives an old story of anti-Semitism an effective new twist. Lucy Bailey staged the Triptych cleverly, and Richard Bernas coaxed a fine realisation of Goehr's electrifying score from Music Projects/London.

> ■ In Friday's classical column, Paul Griffiths reviews the first performances in the London International Opera Festival

CRITICS' CHOICE: CONCERTS

MORE CATHEDRAL CLASSICS: The London Festival Orchestra, directed by Ross Pople, is tonight joined by the Carlisle Cathedral Choir for Schubert's Mass in G, and the young soprano Ide-Maria Turn to sing Handel's Salve Regine adding Mozart's Sinfonia concertante (K 364) and Haydn's Symphony No 49 "La Passione". Carlisle Cathedral. Carlisle (0228 512444), tonight, 7 30pm, £5, £7 STRINGS ATTACHED: Spot up-and coming talent as aix string players, aged between 18 and 22, compete in the final for the 1990 Shall-LSO

cholarship. Barbican Halil, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), tonight, 7pm, free, (admission by ticket at box office).

MIDSHIMMER MOZART: First of three concerts by the excellent Orchestra of St John's, Smith Square, playing all-Mozart under their conductor John Lubbock. Philippa Davies and Caryl Thomas are soloists in the Flute/Harp Concerto, plus two Overtures (Don anni and Marriage of Figaro) and "Jupiter" Symphony. St David's Hall, The Hayes, Cardiff (0222 371236/235900), tomorrow, 8pm, £3-£10 (20 per cent reduction on block

booking); also June 17 and 19. RECORDER AND CONSORT: A assortment by The Consort of London includes Vivaldi Recorder Concertos, in A minor and C major, Piers Adams the soloist, and Julia Girdwood playing a Marcello Oboe Concerto. Robert

Haydon Clark is violinist/director, also for Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 2 Symptony (No 48 in C).
Royal Naval College Chapel,
Greenwich, London SE 18 (081-317 8687/855 5900), tomorrow, 7.30pm, £5-

ALDEBURGH COMPOSERS: Alexander Goehr (Britain) and Elliott Carter (USA) are this year's composers in-residence at the Aldeburgh Festival (see review, left), both represented widely-assorted programme by the Britten-Pears Orchestra. American pianist-conductor Lukas Foss is soloist Snape Maltings, Aldeburgh (0728 453543), Thurs, 8pm, \$7.50-£13.50.

SOUTH BANK CHAMBER: The longlived London Chamber Orchestra can be heard in Elgar's Introduction and Allegro and Serenade directed by Christopher Warren-Green. He takes the solo part in Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto before ending with the latter's "Italian" Symphony. Queen Elizabeth Hall. South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Fri.

SCOTTISH PROMS. Evelyn Glennie is the percussion virtuoso featured in one of the Scottish National Orchestra's Glasgow Proms, playing xylophone in a Toshiro Mayuzumi Concerting and Fisher Tull's Dialogues for Percussion and Orchestra. Matthes Barnert conducts, adding Tcharkovsky's mphonies, the "Little Russia

Ketvin Hall, Glasgow (041 227 5511), Sat, 7.30pm, £2-£12 (or 25 per cent reduction for four-concert series).

FAUSTIAN DAMNATION: Swiss-born Charles Dutoit, a Berlioz conductor of keen perception, takes the Philharmonia and its Chorus through the musically dramatic adventures of The Damnation of Faust, sung in French with Mana Ewing (Marguente). Jerry Hadley (Faust), Pierre Thau (Mephisto), Roderick Earle (Brander). Festival Hall, South Bank (as above), Sat. 7.30pm, £5-£18.

SINFONIETTA AT SNAPE: London Sinfonietta virtuosos take Britten's Young Person's Guide as a startingpoint for displaying multi-layered expertise needed for Elliott Carter's challenging Concerto for Orchestra, Debussy's belietic Jeux and the ritualistic Cortège by Colin Matthews. Snape Maltings (as above), Sat, 8pm,

OLYMPIC MANCHESTER: A gala to launch "Entertaining the Dream", an Olympic Festival of events from five continents, has Dame Kiri te Kanawa singing Richard Strauss with Sir Georg Solti conducting the BSC Philhermonic Orchestral Lieder first, then Don Juan preceding the elegiac Four Last Songs. Free Trade Hall, Peter Street,

Manchester (061 831 7766/7733), Sun. 7.30pm, £5-£35.

MOZART ENCOUNTER: The English Baroque Soloists and Monteverdi Choir conducted by John Eliot Gardiner give the flavour of period-style performance to Mozart's untimished Requiem. Sylvia McNair, Anne Sofie von Otter, Anthony Rolfe-Johnson and Comelius Hauptmann are multi-national soloists. Programme begins with the finest ballet music Mozart wrote the long suite from

Festival Hall, South Bank (as above),

Sun, 7.30pm, £4-£19. NOEL GOODWIN

HORSZOWSKI AT SNAPE: The veteran Polish-born planist, Mieczysia Horszowski has found a niche lor himself at the Aldeburgh Festival, largely responsible for locusing the public eye on him This year he turns to Bach, Beelhoven, Schumann and, of course, Chopin, with the E flat Nocturne, F sharp impromptu and B minor Scherzo. Snape Maltings (as above), tonight, 8pm, £9.50-£16.50.

TAKACS QUARTET. Hungary's finest string quartet divide their we between Aldeburgh (Snape Maltings, Sat, 10.30am and Sun, 8pm) and London, where their Barbican concert presents Mozart's K421 and K428 Quartets and Beethoven's great A minor Op 132 work. Barbican Hall (as above), tomorrow

FISCHER-DIESKAU: Two recitals featuring a work by Aribert Res composer of King Lear and one of Fischer-Dieskau's most valued accompanists. Tonight, he is joined by the young German Cherubini Quartet for Remann's "Unrevealed", setting of Byron's letters to his wife, which will be followed by Schubert's "Death and the Marden" Quartet On Monday (8pm) he will give the world premiere of Reimann's Shine and Derk. Snape Maltings (as above), Fri, 8pm

£13.50-£19 50` IL PASSIONATO is the name of the song by Gastoldi which begins Tragicomedia s programme of early Italian and English songs, given as part of the Spitalfields Festival. Soprano Susie LeBtanc, tenor lan Honeyman and bass Richard Wistreich also turn to Lawes's fiends and furies, Purcell's pox and plague, Monteverdi's "Nigra sum and Mazzocchi's "Acque limpida". Christ Church, Commercial Street, London, E1 (071-248 4260), Fri, 7.30pm.

SOVIET SCRIABIN: One of the Soviet Union's most excrung young pranists in this decade of abundant Russian planism is Nikolai Demidenko His return to the Wigmore Hall, after a highly acclaimed recital last November, brings Scrapm s Sonata No 2, Op 19, Schumann s Sonata No 1, Op 11 and Chopin's Variations on Mozart's "Là ci

Wigmore Hall, Wigmore Street, London, W1 (071-935 2141), Sat,

MIDSUMMER MUSIC: The Chandos Barroque Players offer two eveninos of music: on Sat, Bach and Handel trio sonatas and Telemann Tafelmusik; on Sun, Rameau, Lectair and Telemann. An extended interval gives time for a picnic in the garden . Durham Massey Hall, Alfrincham, Cheshire (061 941 1025), Sat and Sun 7pm, £10.

SAXTET AT PACKWOOD: Packwood House in Warwickshire is host to a garden concert given by a lively saxophone quartet who present works by Ravel, Chick Corea, Vivaldi and Gershwin. Pronics from 6om. Packwood House, Lapworth, Solihuli, Warwickshire (05643 2024), Sun, 7.30cm, £4 or £12 for four.

A CRUMB FOR A CELLO: Robert Max, a young British cellist well worth a visit, enterprisingly programmes the contemporary American composer George Crumb's early and vividly written Cello Sonata in a recital which begins and ends with Beethoven. Programme includes Alan Rush'e Concert Piece (in celebration of the composer's 90th birthday year) and Schumann's Adagio and Allegro in A

Wigmore Hall (as above), Mon,

HILARY FINCH

RADIO

Quirky, aristocratic grace under pressure

RULA Lenska's great-grandfather the final broadcast, in which the had a recalcifrant valet who recently liberated prisoner rec-persistently ignored his master's ognises a certain woman sashaybell when summoned in the course of the night. The master hit on the fact that this former concentration expedient of tying a long string to a button of his man's livery, and tugging the other end of it instead of the bell-rope. On reeling in the string however, he found to his chaerin not a valet but a valet's jacket. This can happen even in

the best Polish families. From Dzikowow to Willesden (Radio 4, Wednesday) is a threeparter in which the sometime Countess Elizabeth Tyskiewicz, the actress's mother, reviews her life from aristocratic insouciance to bemused exile by way (tomorrow) of Ravensbruck. It is not talking out of school to advertise

camp guard is beautiful makes the anecdote wrong-foot the listener The whole brief series is charac-

terized by such sudden shafts of quirky happenstance - the family's head gardener, for instance, who used to weigh little boys before and after visiting the hothouse so as to detect filched fruit about their persons - but its main attraction lies in the speaker's performance and attitude. She comes from a generation capable of reminiscing in connected sentences without notes and without so much as a smear of self-regard.

Though her recollections are alternately bizarre and horrific, she takes no audible pride in having undergone the experiences, which might almost have hanpened to someone else entirely. One thinks inescapably of another woman whose memories the world has shared. Christabel Bielenberg, and not just because the ovens bulked so large in both their

Compare and contrast the performance and attitude of Jeffrey Archer in On The Ropes (Radio 4, Thursday), a series in which John Humphrys invites the great and good to bare their breasts in relation to their public vicissitudes. The Archerian legend is too boringly familiar to rehearse here, consisting as it does of an identikit mini-series posing as autobiography: success, catastrophe, thumpingly hard graft leading to reacceptance followed by yet more disaster

The interview took its beat from Archer's relations with the media. Why, for example, had he chosen to accept the invitation to be interviewed? "If I may for a moment be sycophantic," brayed the former deputy chairman of the Conservative party, "which I'm sure I haven't been so far." Humphrys was a proven pro and unlikely to stitch one up on air. A decent chap, in other words straight bat and up at six every morning, unlike some wretched oiks we could mention.

The language of the Edwardian pavilion is appropriate, for Archer

has only to talk like a headmaster on prizegiving day for moral nuances to shuffle shamefacedly back into line, grateful in their way for having had the simple, manly virtues pointed out to them. The fact that this leads him in turn to outbreaks of hierarchical dementia - "I had the privilege of being under Norman Tebbit"; "I had the privilege of speaking to Kenneth goes unacknowledged. Indeed, by the rules of the game it cannot be heard amid the deaf-

exists in a fantasy world where one

Incidentally, Archer appreciates constructive comment; the thing that really gives him the pip is snide criticism. MARTIN CROPPER

ening din of bumptious counter-

ANDREW BOURN

Vibrations good as ever Clive Davis meets octogenarian jazz bandleader Lionel Hampton

Smile in place: Lionel Hampton is at his happiest on stage

we return to discussing the music. Retirement does not appear to enter his plans. He still has an appetite for touring and talks of giving more concerts in Eastern Europe. Like a good professsional, he will probably continue playing to the very end. Last year, at the Lewisham Festival, there was an awful moment when, in full swing, he suddenly tumbled backwards, falling almost in slow motion. Fortunately, one of his saxophonists caught him before he hit the floor, and Hampton carried on as if nothing had happened. When the time does come, even God will have to work hard to get him off the stage.

• Hamp: An Autobiography, by Lionel Hampton and James Haskans, will be published by Robson Books on Thursday at £14,95



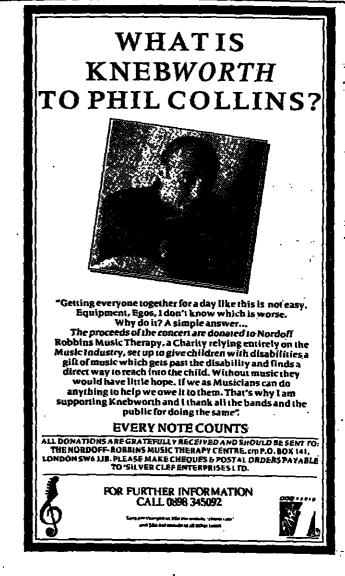
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JAZZ

 $\cdots : \tilde{X}^{\underline{a}}$

an eager young drummer, Lionel Hampton – known generally as "Hamp" to his fans - acquired another nickname, one that some of his friends still use today. The epithet was bestowed

on him by Louis Armstrong after

he employed Hampton on a

rousing club date in Los Angeles.

"You swings so good," the trum-peter told him, "I'm 'a call you

The nickname remains thoroughly appropriate today, despite Hampton's advanced years (after years of confusion, he now con-cedes that he was born in 1908). Still active and still touring, he presents big-band shows which summon up unbelievable reserves of energy, his blissful smile always in place as he beats out endless vibraphone and drum solos in front of a swaying line of saxo-

supply to the concert hall. Away from the stage, Hampton does show signs of fatigue. Though his eyes are still bright and mischievous, he is hard of hearing and his walk has been reduced to a painfully slow shuffle. Interviews are sometimes meandering events which call for his long-serving manager, Bill Titone, to act as an intermediary. Hampton's mumbled responses are not always easy

phonists. Musicians often joke

that the only way to stop him

playing is to switch off the power

- to follow. Nevertheless, he is an artist who knows he commands a leading place in jazz history. Though critics have long accused him of indulging in pure showmanship. his credentials as a musician have never been in doubt. The big band tunes "Flying Home" and "Airmail Special" are still in good working order after almost haif-acentury. Hampton also had a hand in some of the most exciting smallgroup performances of all time. with Benny Goodman in the

C ixty years ago, when he was 1930s. He has been an astute talent-spotter as well, providing openings for Charles Mingus, Dexter Gordon, Wes Montgomery and many others.

His progress from a relatively well-to-do Southern family is diligently recorded in Hamp, a volume with few indiscretions and a discography which takes up a good third of the text. While Miles Davis's recent autobiography splashed the bile in all directions, Hampton's has a good word to say for virtually everyone, Benny Goodman, for instance, who was far from popular with many of his sidemen, emerges as a conscientious friend and employer. Hampton tells how Goodman went out of his way to protect him and pianist Teddy Wilson at a time when the idea of black and white musicians playing together could still cause outrage.

With its heavy backbeat and rhythm-and-blues riff patterns, Hampton's big band was one of the forerunners of rock 'n' roll. He recalls making an album called Rock and Roll Rhythm in 1946; his record company refused to release it because, he says, it was too "cacophonous". He now says he is working on a concept called "Synco-Jazz", though the twists and turns of his explanation mean that the definition of the form remains extremely hazy. Whatever his plans, Hampton certainly has little time for performers of the 1990s, such as Prince who, it could be said, are the heirs to his tradition: "Prince? I've seen him on television." Hampton gives a chuckle. "He's running a show. We're talking about two different things - music and vaudeville."

Hampton's great contribution, of course, was to bring the vibraphone - "the vibes" - into the front line of jazz. He recalls that the first time he played the instrument was in 1930, during a recording session with Armstrong.

The leader had noticed a set standing idle in the corner. It was normally only used to play the chime signature of the local radio station. While waiting for a technical fault to be fixed, he asked what the instrument was, and whether Hampton could play it. Hampton, who had dabbled with the xylophone at school, brashly deserted his drum kit and tried his hand with the mallets.

A virtuoso was born. Hampton's success, however, owes as much to the shrewd business sense of his wife, Gladys, who died in 1971. Stories of her firm hand with the purse-strings are legion. Hampton now has extensive property holdings, and has supervised the building of a number of lowincome housing projects: "I could be a real-estate tycoon, if I had the time," he says, only half-jokingly.

Politics is another of his pursuits: he is a die-hard Republican activist, a living reminder that the GOP was once the party of Abraham Lincoln. In the 1940s Hampton belped Richard Nixon's congressional campaigns in Los Angeles. Even earlier, according to the book, he played at rallies in Connecticut for Senator Prescott Bush, whose teenage son, George, ferried back and forth with sup-plies of Coca-Cola. In 1969 Hampton played at Nixon's inaugural gala; in 1988 he was a Bush delegate at the nominating convention. He sees the issue in plain terms: "The Democrats use blacks just to get their vote. Then they forget all about us. George Bush has done a lot of good deeds: he's got blacks in some powerful

Where would be stand, though, if the race was between Jesse Jackson and Dan Quayle? There is a moment's hesitation before Bill Titone diptomatically steps in to re-phrase the question - Jesse Jackson versus George Bush. Hampion stands by his party, and

Authentic chill of madness

Katya Kabanová Glyndebourne

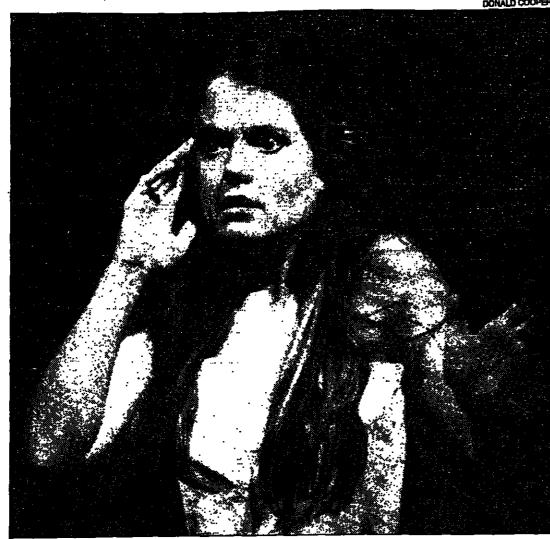
IN THE operatic sky just now the ruling planet is Janacek, with the marvellous, luminous production of The Cunning Little Vixen at Covent Garden rapidly joined by this revival of his immediately preceding opera in the vivid Glyndebourne production of two years ago.

As before, there are three essential components to the success. Andrew Davis, profiting from a keen London Philharmonic and from the intimacy of the Glyndebourne acoustics, projects a fierce and beautiful performance of the score's nagging, repeated gestures, which come over as strong, clear words in a potent expressive language, words of biting intensity, breathtaking yearning and, finally, mutinous

The challenging immediacy of this musical performance is echoed on the stage, where Nikolaus Lehnhoff produces a performance remarkable at once for passion in the acting and striking power and elegance in the grouping, of people standing in high relief against the appropriately intense, lurid col-ours of Tobias Hoheisel's sets and Wolfgang Gobbel's lighting: a yellow cornfield under a sky moving through shades of blue and violet, two interiors of high walls clamorous with magenta wallpaper.

And then the third distinction, or perhaps the first, is the central performance by Nancy Gustafson, who conveys with a seemingly wild force and directness Katya's quick burn to extinction through a snatching at emotional life.

There may be a wider range of colour in her voice than at the start of the 1988 run, but the



A voice of touching beauty: Nancy Gustafson sings Kátya's wild, brief journey into extinction

startling, flaring power, the vulnerability and the accuracy are all as before, and so is the way she can present the image of a torn, maddened woman through sing-ing that remains touchingly, chillingly beautiful.

Felicity Palmer is again a black chrysalis of malice as the motherin-law: a terrible warning to Kátya

of what she might become if she did not kill herself. Others who happily return to the production include John Graham-Hall as a delightful, fresh-voiced Kudrjas, Louise Winter as a Varvara of warm, simple pleasures, Donald Adams as an apoplectic Dikoj and Ryland Davies as the powerless husband

Kim Begley is the new Boris, at first a little under-powered, or perhaps finding his powers of vocal acting less exercised by lyrical love music than by the prevarications of a man cutting loose. The performance is sung in Czech, but the sense is all there in the music and the production.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

The Orford Merman Blackheath Halls

WHILE the marshy Suffolk village of Orford braces itself for an assault from the oyster fanciers of the Aldeburgh Festival, Greenwich, in its turn, finds itself celebrating Orford. It does so by unearthing a legend probably little known even to the inhabitants of Orford itself.

A strange story appears in the 1207 Chronicon Anglicanum of Ralph of Cogeshall. In the trial of King Henry II, a wild man was caught in the nets of fishermen and brought to the castle. Apparently entirely human, yet without

COUNTRY

Kenny Rogers

Wembley Arena

HAVING let 10 years go by without a call, Kenny Rogers should not have been surprised to

find Wembley Arena less than full

for his brace of concerts at the

weekend. If his pride was hurt,

Reportedly the highest-paid entertainer in the US, he paced the

octagonal ring-doughnut of stage in in the centre of the hall as though

however, he did not show it.

speech, he baffled and disturbed the community, was tortured, netted a second time, but finally escaped and returned to the sea.

It is typical of the Greenwich Festival, always ready for a risk even on the margins of festival fare, to have hosted the first performance of a work as strange as the tale: a theatre piece using mime, dance and music, written and composed by Julia Usher.

Usher is a composer born in 1945 and a practising music therapist. It is small wonder that her work has more than a whiff of the episodic music-theatre of the grotesque, pioneered by Maxwell Davies in the 1960s, and that it uses the legend to confront the

singing and sometimes playing gui-

among the faithful, the spiritual

exiles from Texas, many of them

dressed like extras from Dallas and

Kenny look-alikes among them.

He assured them very early on

that he would sing all the hits,

which he did, and jokingly

apologised that Dolly Parton was

A glossy £6 brochure, mas-

querading as a programme, and

heavily featuring the fruit-juice

manufacturers whom he ad-

vertises on television in the US,

gave a hint of the scale of his

success. Two pages listed 50

not present.

He was like a visiting patriarch

tar with genial, relaxed authority.

question of society's inability to understand or tolerate the "natural man", the outsider, the estranged.

Two players are enough to tell the tale. A dancer (Matthew Hauxwell) represents the Merman, his fear, frustrations and life of the senses voiced out in vestigial mime and by the searchingly eloquent horn solo which dominates the ensemble.

The narrative parts of fisherman, soldier, lord, priest and scientist are played by a single actor (Jerome Turner) who strains to declaim over the energetic and virtuoso playing of flute, oboe, bass clarinet, cello and piano. Michael Finnissy directed his

credits for the staff (including two

pilots and a costume designer),

management, sponsors and busi-

ness associates involved in bring-

ing Rogers to the people in an

average of 150 concerts every year.

smoothly as a golf-buggy ride at

The hits, from "Ruby (Don't

Take Your Love To Town)" and

his days with First Edition,

through "Daytime Friends and

Night-time Lovers", "The Gam-

bler", "She Believes in Me" to

rhinestones. His own costume

designer had picked out for this

occasion a white suit with an open

purple shirt and toning footwear.

"Lucille", studded the set like

one of his Pro-Am tournaments.

written and often violently physical music which accompanied the 12 episodes. Accompanied is the word, for this music, graphic as it is in rhythmic invention and in pushing each instrument to its expressive extreme, serves largely to illustrate and underscore Usher's own tough, robust libretto, rather than to generate or even propel its drama. This is, above all, a meditative

group, Focus, in the spare, tightly

work which strives to realise the eloquence of the dumb and the articulation of the inchoate, and thereby to make its point. It will move on to the Arundei Festival. where it can be seen on August 31. HILARY FINCH

The Romford rednecks and

good ol' boys from Stanmore take Rogers and their cowboy leanings seriously, to the extent that a real fight broke out in the crowd while he was performing the archetype "The Coward of the County". Handling the crowd as though it were a Las Vegas lounge-full of

friends. Rogers was in reassuringly strong voice. He put in a little clowning, a little mild flirting and 75 minutes of singing, finally tossing tambourines into an audience which had demonstrated its readiness to enjoy the evening by clapping along even to the support act, a rejuvenated Diane Solomon.

TONY PATRICK

the place were crammed, talking DANCE

The Corsair

Coliseum

THE Kirov Ballet is an exceptionally large company, so large that later this month it will bring over a second *corps de ballet* from Leningrad, and some extra soloists, enabling it to perform for a week simultaneously in London and Manchester.

Meanwhile, the season at the

Coliseum reflects the company's reserves of talent by offering two. three or four different casts in all the leading roles. Standards do not suffer from this. I have yet to see a performance of the company's Corsair at which there were not some outstanding individual contributions. Among those who have fol-

role of Ali. who has the most spectacular male dancing. Andris Liepa is not exactly unknown in the solos, which he WINNING MOVE

lowed the strong opening cast

have been two newcomers to the

used to dance as a concert number with the Bolshoi, but it is good to see the enthusiasm he brings to them, and to every opportunity for acting, with his new company. On Saturday night, however, he was pushing himself so hard that I felt he could be more effective by not putting in quite so many additional show-off steps, and by concentrating on polishing every step that should be there.

fair-haired, he covered so much

Completely new to us is Igor

Zelensky, who made his London

debut on Friday. Tall, slim and

ground in his manège that he ran out of space on the Coliseum stage and had to adjust the ending. His coupes jetes have great power, but on this showing it is his

pirouettes that are most amazing.

In these he is very upright: very

fast when he wants but controlling and varying the speed, with the raised leg at a true 90-degree angle in the coda. Acting throughout with a serious intensity of concentration, he is a young man (very young, to judge by his appearance) to look out for. JOHN PERCIVAL HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL BO 071-930 9632 or 071 379 4444 C24th cc hot line no big feel 071-240 7200/081 741 9999 big fee and lumaid adenth i.milded Season HURCH LAHREEZ & ESTENARD HILL DOMENSON BO & CC 071 580 9562 CC (with bkg fee) 071-379 44444(071 497 9977 081 761 9999 Grouns 071 930 6125 WORLD PREMERE SEASON Natable Wright in BERNADETTE

NEW RELEASES

CLEAN AND SOBER (15): Aggressively bleak portrail of the difficulties in breaking a cocaine habit, with Michael Nealon as an estate agent; made in 1988. Director, Glenn Gordon Caron Cannon Chelsee (071-352 5096) Warner (071-39 0791).

CREATOR (15); Frustrating black CHISATOR (13): Histrating back. comedy-emance, saved nom its muddle by Peter O'Toole — delightfut as a nutly scential trying to bring his dead write to life. With Menel Hemingway, Vincent Spanor, directed by Ivan Passer in 1985. Odeon Leicester Square (071-930-6111).

DIAMOND SKULLS (18): Gutsv tale of Disastrator Skibilis (18) cainsy lase of the analogometric test set, with Gabriel Byrne as a jealous businessman involved in a faital car accident. Amanda Donohoe, Michael Hondern; director. Nicholas Broonfield Cannons: Futham Road (171-370 2636) Shaftesbury Avenue (171-836 8961)

NOTEBOOK ON CITIES AND CLOTHES (U): Why Wenders's imitating dairy him about the Japanese tashion designer Yohi) Yamanioto, prepening a Paris show, for Flenoir (07)-837 8402).

THE PACKAGE (15): Modest limiter given a touch of class by Gene Hackman's performance as an American sergeant. tumbing across a conspiracy endangering the American and Soviet leaders. With Tommy

Levis Odeons: Kensington (071-502 5644/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Lekester Square (071-930 6111).

THREE WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amable comedy of sexual manners from West German thm-maker Rudolf Thome, about a naive young man taken up by three women who men's cothing store. Cannons: Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148).

CURRENT

BLACK RAIN (18): Crime story cirected by Ridley Scott about a hard-boiled New York cop (Michael Dougles) pussumg a Japanese gangstar through Osaka. With Andy Garca and Ken Takakura. Plaza (071-497 9999).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tomatore's nostalgo tale ol a small Sicilian cnema: a hugely appealing salule to the

Curzons: Maytair (071-465 8865) Phoenix (071-240 9661).

DREAMS (PG): Akre Kurosawe's fantasia on themes of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create unseven, a touch make, but a visual least Gate (071-727-4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) Screen on the Hill (071-435-3366). DRIVING MISS DALSY (U): Sweet, endearing film of Afried Uhry's play about a refined Southern lady (Jessica Taridy) and her black chauffer (Yorgan Freeman). Directed by Bruce Beresford Cannon Fulfram Road (071-370 2636) Warner (071-439 0791)

♦ THE FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (15): Highly diverting fireworks between a blon singer (Nichelle Pfeiffer) and two cocklail

pranists (Jeff and Beau Bridges). Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772). THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY II (PG): Commail out-ups in the Kalahari desert with a bunch of cavifization's finest, an African bushman and his children. Crude comedy for the unsophabated: director, Jame Uys. Cannon Oxford Street (U7:1-639 0310).

♦ HARD TO KILL (18); Steven Seagal as a cop emerging from a seven-year come to avenge himself on his assalants. Lacktustre action fare, with Kelly La Brock.

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Li Absouth Persons sensorus and Aychbourn's achingly furny sensors-comedy, directed by the author Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (071-871 119), Underground: Charing Cross, Mon-Sat, Born, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm. Ruming time: 2ns 25mms, Booking to Aud 11.

 ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL: Paul Venables makes the problem hero a credible young pup in a production charged with good sense and dash.
Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Underground: Barbican/Moorgate/St Peuf's. Tongish, 7 30m (Armchair Prom), met today, 2pm Running time: 3hrs. In repertory.

BURN THIS: John Makovich is eye-catching but mannered as the virile force in BUTTO THIS SOME MARKONCH IS EYE-catching but mannered as the write force in Lamford Wilson's American comedy. Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage, NMS (071-722 9301). Underground: Swiss Cottage, Mon-Sat, Spm, mat Sat, 4pm Running time: 2hrs 55mans. Until July 7.

THE CHUCHBLE: Tom Wilkinson stands up for decemby against a frantic Clare Holman and other Damons in a strongly cast production. National Theatre (Ofivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Underground/BR: SE1 (071-928 2252) Underground/BR: Waterloo. Tonight-Thurs, 7.15pm, mat Thurs, 2pm Running time 3hrs 30mms.

THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Wilkins

☐ FASHION: Revised revival of Doug Lucie's prerong sating on advertising ethics. Tricycle, 269 Kilburn High Road, NN6 (071-328 1000) Underground: Kilburn, Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm, Puranng time: 2ms 30mins. Ends June 23. HANGING THE PRESIDENT: Traverse Theatre's chaing drama by Michele Celeste, set in a Pretons and where two white murderers are to be hanged next morning. Battersea Arts Centre, Levender Hill, SW11 (071-223 2223), Underground/BR: Carden Common/Carden Common/Carden

Claphem Common/Clapham Junction. Tues-Suri, Spm. Running time: 1ht 30mms. ☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of Prandello's masterwork, Richard Harns affective as the man who must pretend to

8/16(three as this main with must present to be emperor.
Wyndhiam's, Chennig Cross Road, WC2
(071-887 1116), Underground: Laccester
Square Mon-Sat, 8pm, mais Wed, 3pm
and Sal, 4pm, Rumang time: 2hrs 20mms. Booking to July 7. MAN OF THE MOMENT: Westerly Insight comedy by Ayakboum: good me on the Costa del Sol; with Michael

Gambon, Peter Bowles Globe Theatre, Stafftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3867) Underground Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Fn, 7.45pm, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Wed,

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

Cannons; Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Partion Street (071-530 0531) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

 HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulgar pend tale about a rightclub reveatured corrupt owne boss: an unappetiting vehicle for Eddie Murphy (ambritudely ser as writer, director and star). With Richard

Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). ♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PGI: Seen Connery as a Soviet submarine commander trying to defect. Ponderous pre-glasnost drama. Camnons: Balker Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497

Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772)

♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Fichard Gers and Andy Garcia as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vortex of insecurity and compton. Tred thriller, given some fock by British Grector Mille Figgra. Carmon Futhern Road (071-370 2636) Pazza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

O JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Greting. UCHINNY HARDSOME (15): Granno, unsympathete action holder from circulor. Watter Hitl, with Mickey Rourks as a cistigated crimeal who plans a double-cross following plastic surgery. With Ellen Barton. Cannon Haymarket (071-839 1527).

THE KRAYS (18): Brooking, bloody drama about the rase and fail of the East End cangaters, from war-time childhood to incarceration in separate prisons, Peter Media directs en maginatively chosen cast. Gary and Martin Kernp, Billie Whitelew.

Carmon Chelses (071-352 5086) Odeons: Kensington (071-352 5086) West End (071-

Kensington (071-602 6644/5) West End (071-930 5252/7615) Whateleys (071-792 ◆ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Infantile

 □ LUOK WHO S TALLWIG (12): mainter contedly about an unmanned mum and her taiking baby John Travolta, Kirshe Alley and Bruce Willia's voice.

Cannon Panton-Street (U71-930 0631)

Warner (U71-438 U791) Whiteleys (U71-792 3303/3324). LOVERBOY (15): Patrick Dempsey as a

ky peza delivery boy with appraciative man chents. Disappointing, bland . medy from director Joan Micklin Silver. ♦ McCABE AND MRS MILLER (18):

Revival of Robert Altman's moody Western about a gembler (Werren Beatty) establishing a bordello in a mining town. With Julie Christie. ICA Cinema (071-930.3547). MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Intense, styligh version of Simenon novel about a bachelor's

dark obsession with his neighbour; a serlong achievement by director Pathoe Leconfe, previously known for comedies. With Michel Blanc and Sandnine Bonnaire. ♦ A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5:

HE DREAM CHILD (18): Robert Englar engeful morster tediously preps on yet are children. Gruesomely polished spe-lects, but the plot as a thing of shreds and patches. Cennon Panton Street (071-930 0631).

♦ NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Eric Idle and Flobble Coltrane sheltering as nurs in Janet Suzman's consent school. Past and funous drag comedy, armed at fanciers of the

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of

current theatre in London

3pm and Set, 5pm, Running time: 2hrs 30mins. Boolong to Aug 18.

LI NOEL AND SENT RESUMENT CAREN.
Patrica Hodge amble down Memory Lane with
Coward, Ends Saturday.
Comedy Theatre, Panton Street, SW1
(171-820 2578). Underground: Piccadilly Circus.
Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8, 15pm, mats Wed.
3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 10mms.

CI THE POLICE: Mainly crass production of Staworn Mrozek's 1959 saline on a secret police force left with no-one to arrest. Sono Poly Theatins, 16 Riding House Street, WI (071-636-9050). Underground: Oxford Circus. Mon-Sal, Som. Running.

Oxford Circus, Mon-Sal, 8; time: 2hrs. Ends Saturday.

2 PUNISHMENT WITHOUT

REVENGE?: Riveting production of Lop Vege's test play: an inonourable crime hombity and subtly evenged. Ends Satur Gate, Prince Albert Pub. 11 Pershandge Read, W11 (071-229 0706). Underground

Nothing Hill Gate Mon-Sat. 7 30cm. mat

Set, 2.30pm. Running time: 2hrs 40mins.

CI RETURN TO THE FORBEDOEN
PLANET: Hit rock 'n' roll show, tacky but joby.
Inexpicable winner of Best Moscal award.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dals, WC2

(071-379 5293). Underground: Leidaster Square, Mon-Trus, 8pm, Fri and Set, 8 30pm, mats Fri and Set, 5pm. Running tin 2hrs 30mins. Booking to Sept 29.

☐ SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthome

Li SHADOWLANDS: Negal Hawmorne, Jane Lapotaire in touching play about C.S. Lawis's Indian Summer love. Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1166)(071-439 3849). Underground: Procadily Circus, Mon-Sat, 8pm, mais Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm.

Running time. 2hrs 40mins. Booking to July 28.

CJ SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Eleabeth Estensen as Willy Russel's domestic worm turning into a Greek nymph. Duke of York's Theatrey, St Martin's Lane, WCZ (()71-336 5122). Underground: Lecessler Square Mon-Sal, Bpm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm Running time: 2hrs 15mms, Boolong to June 30.

StingER: Peter Flannery's dark comedy Antony Sher riveting as the chameleon-like Jew clambering through British society.

House full, returns only Some seats available

□ NOEL AND GERTIE: Simon Cadell.

☐ Seats at all prices

waly zany, from writer-director

Jonethan Lym.
Odeons: Heymarket (071-839 7697)
Kensington (071-802 5644/5) Marbig Arch
(071-723 2011) Swiss Cottage (071-722
5905) Screen on the Green (071-225 3520)
Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ THE PUNISHER (18): Routine

thuggery, based on the Marvel Comics character, with Dolph Lundgren as a former police captain aveniging his family's Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631).

PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shemelessi

of-fashored romantic cornedy, given some modest charm and spenke by Julia Roberts as a gawky prostitute who softens the crust of ruthless businessman Richard Gere. Director: Garry Marshall. Gere, Dwector: Garry Marshall.
Gamden Parkway (071-267 7034)
Cannons: Chelesa (071-382 5036) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Notling Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (071-502 6644/5) Leicesser Square (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905, Screen on Belcar Street (071-935 2772) Wanner (071-439 0791) Writteleys (071-732 3303/3324).

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18):
Krysztof Klestowski's powerful and eenie tale
of voyeursm and sexual fasture. Second in
the series based on the Ten Commandments. Premiere (071-439 4470).

SOCIETY (18): Obnazious, zambie-filled honor yam from Brian Yuzne, producer of From

Beyond Cannon Piccadilly (071-437 3561). ♦ SWEETIE (15): Prickly Australian portrant of an unstable teerager wealth have on the suburban life of her shrin violet sister. A fine leature debut by din

Jane Cemplon, polead on the knille-edge between rightmare and large. Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Chelsea. Cherna (071-351 3742) Metro (071-437 0757). ♦ TROP BELLE POUR TOIL (18): Gérard ress. Skifful salire on marital mores unsuress. Stanta salare on marital mores from Bertrand Blier. Premiere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837 8402).

THE VANISHING (12): The box The Vantarium (12): The bornian of a tourst lednapped in France hunts for her teuring capter. Suck thriller in the Hitchcock mould from Dutch director George

Stuzer. Camon Cheless (071-352 5098) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Metro (071-437 0757).

THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A pertect manage self-destructs inclently. Exhausting black comedy, with Michael Douglas and Kathlean Turner Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111).

 WE'RE NO ANGELS (15): Robert De Niro and Sean Penn as convicts troting out in a morestery. Comball comedy-drama parity saved by its strong penod atmosphere; sine (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792

 THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Dahl's tale
 twitches attempting to turn chicken into
mos, pleasantly adapted and vigorously
acted (especially by Anjelics Huston).
Camden Parkway (171-387 7034)
Cannons: Fulfiam Road (171-370 2636)
Sheftasbury Avenue (171-836 8861)
Minema (171-235 4225) Prince Creaties (171-437 8181) Whiteleys (171-792 3303/6324). IN REPERTORY

EVERYMAN (071-435 1525): Robert Altmen triple bill: The Long Goodbye, Nashville, Bulfalo Bill and the

MUSEUM OF LONDON (171-600 3699): Cavalcanti's Ealing classic Want the Day Wal?

The Pk, Berbican Centre (ea ebove). Tonight, 7.30cm, met today, 2pm. Running time: Stra. In repertory. THEATRE GUIDE

CI SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE Spirit-liting Sondhern inspired by Seurat's passing of a million dots. National Theetine (Lythelbur) (as above). Mon-Set, 7.30pm, mals Wed and Sat, 2.15pm.

CI THE TABLE OF THE TWO RORSEMENT The love that dare not speak its name, tongue-bed in the officers' mess at Revealerid. Ends Salvedby. Greatwich. Cacom's Hill, SE10 (081-859 7755), British Rad. Greenwich. Mon-Satt, 7,45pm, mat Satt, 2,30pm. Running time. The 20mins. C) VANILLA: Starry cast (Joanna Lumley, Sian Philips) cavori in a grotesque trag-farce

about the super-nch.

Lyric, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3636). Underground: Proceedily Cycus, Mon 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Set Sem Bussian black 12 - 200pm. THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed

great evening.
Phoenix, Chenng Cross Road, WC2 (071-836 2294). Underground: Tottenhern Court Road, Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs and Set, 2.20cm, Running time, 3hrs. Boolong to THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior Puriller complete with mists, mystery and old

graves. Fortune Theetre, Russell Street, WC2 (071-836 2238), Underground, Covent G Mon-Sat. 8pm, mate Tues, 3pm and Set 4pm. Running time: 2hrs. Booleng to Se LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of Love:

LONG HUNNICHS: M ASPECTS OF LOVE: Prince of Wales Theatre (U71-839 S972).

Blood Brothers: Albery (U71-867 1115).

Buddy: Victoria Palace (U71-884 1115).

Buddy: Victoria Palace (U71-885 1115).

Bu Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

WESTRESTER C71-834 0283
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AULA LENGAS
TEMPTATION
with ROBERT LONGDEN
Dir by Vacior Havel
Dir by James Roose Evans
Drices from £8.00 - £15.50
Mon-Sat 7.45 Wed & Sat spot &pen

WWITEMALL BO 867 L119 cc 867 1111/379 4444 (no big fee) 497 9977/741 9999 24br (big fee) ALAM AYCHOUNDTS CLASSIC CONEDY ABSURD PERSON STIMCTH AD

Auswers from page 24 BECCAFICO

WORD-WATCHING

(c) A garden warbler or kindred bird, considered a delicacy, especially by sharp-shooting, huntin', and unsportin' Italians, from the huntin', and unsportin' Italians, from the Italian beccare to peck + fice a fig: "Beccafices PAVIS

(a) A couvex shield big enough to cover the entire body, from the Old French pavais, Italian pavais probably from Pavia, the town of its origin: "Square in outline, and couvex in form, this pavis was safficiently large to shelter both the page and his master. SPRUIT (a) A small watercourse, especially in South Africa, usually dry except in the wet season, from the Dutch sprout: "I scraped my finger mails off in making large holes in the dry spruits, but not one drop came."

FISSELIG (b) Flustered to the point of incompetence, from the German, rhymes with "thistle fish", it is the precise answer to the bullying question: "What the heck is wreng with you today?"

OPERA & BALLET

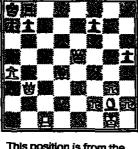
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5.20 Me Zenberfiele. Good re-burted tichets available for June performances. Tichets at 254 and 250 still available for gotte performances of Here years. For possible returned returns. Perconded Information.

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chets/ recorded all 0273-541111.



By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Geller (White) — Howell (Black), IBM/VISA Open, Reykjavik 1990. White to play and win. Solution in tomorrow's Solution to yesterday's

position: 1 Oxh6+! gxh6 2 Rhxh6 mate.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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LYNGC Shaherbury Ave 071-457 3696 et 081-741 9999 & 071-579 4444 & et 0 high ete 240 7200. Gras Sales 930 6123. Even 8pm. Wed mail 2.30. Sat 5pm & 8.30pm "WICKED STUFF" T. Out VANILLA

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TELEVISION & RADIO

with them, feeling for them as they

series was partly designed to show the particular difficulties for black

white, black or anything else. As an institution, the police has emerged vary positively, but the lesson is that however regorous the weeks at police college they cannot hope to

replicate what will happen in the real

world. Tonight's episode follows five

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

9.30 Chain. Desmond Lowden's Eurofraud senes reaches episode three and

exploiting elderly people in their homes. Hence Asherson, Sylvia in Tenko, plays one of the victims 10.25 Film 90 with Barry Norman.

play, starring Holly Hunter. Northern Ireland: The Enigma Variations 10.55 Film: Flashpoint (1984). Kris

recruits to the passing out parade and the two who have not made it.

Lewis followed by Regional News and

the strain is beginning to tell on the not-so-super sleuths Cassidy and

Capaldi). The latest racket to surface is

McRae (Robert Pugh and Peter

Includes reviews of the latest film

version of *Treasure Island*, starring Charlton Heston, and *Miss Finecracl* film adaptation of the Broadway

Kristofferson and Treat Williams as

Texas border guards who unearth a

buried jeep, along with its driver, and

find themselves involved in a deadly

conspiracy. Strong performances and lots of action. Directed by William Tannen. Northern Ireland: 11.00 Open

Benaud introduces highlights of the final day's play from Trent Bridge

House 11.55 Film 90 with Barry

12.25am Cricket: First Test, Richie

Norman

12.55 Weather

minorities trying to join the police. In

doing so it has demonstrated how lough the training is for everybody.

approach their final hurdles. The

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11.13

FLY CL

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Fiona Foster 8.55 Regional news and weather

** :::.

9.00 News and weather followed by The Travel Show Guides. Florida (r) 9.35 10.00 News and weather tollowed by The Pink Panther Show. Cartoon

10.25 Playdays. For the very young. Today's story is Dilly Goes Swamp

Wallowing 10.50 Cricket: First Test. Live coverage of 10.50 Cricket: First Test. Live coverage of the final day's play between England and New Zealand from Trent Bridge, introduced by Tony Lewis, incl at 10.55 and 12.00 News and weather, and 12.55 Regional News and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Haylon. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 Cricket: First Test. Coverage of the afternoon's play from Trent Bridge. Northern Iretand: 2.15 Open House 3.10 Cricket

3.50 Chucklevision. Paul and Barry get hotel jobs (r) 4.05 Happy Families. Series based on the card game 4.20 Ovide (r) 4.35 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles. Cult cartoon series 5.00 Newsround 5.05 Expo. Johnny Ball

finds out about the Bronze Age in Craggaunowen Museum in Shannon Town, freland. (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours. (r). (Ceefax). Northern freland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Uister

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter

Sissons and Anna Ford. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines.
Northem Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Style Trial. Helen Allunson-Wood

7.10 Open University: Working for Love.

Ends at 7.35

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster. Yesterday's

parliamentary proceedings

9.00 Daytime on Two: Techno, Three

10.15 A-level Economics.

Inset. Teachers' industrial

Cartoon 1.35 Seventeen

A look at a mail-boat service

3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live. Includes Prime

Minister's Question Time 3.50

News, regional news and weather 4.00 Cricket: First Test, England v New Zestand. Coverage of the final day's

problems in a Lancashire village

hundred-year-old Japanese wooden

wants to go to the disco 10.00 Thinkabout, Canals and narrowboats

Relocation 10.40 Over to You. Traffic

11.00 Watch. Life in rock pools 11.16

placement experiences 12.15 A-level

German. Events around the opening

Vicky 12.55 Business Matters. The

British business 1.20 Charlie Chalk.

2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Sign Extra. An edition of the environmental programme

implications of German reunification for

Nature, with sign language and subtitles (r) 2.40 Made by Man. The art and

science of tenning 2.55 Delta Mailman.

of the Berlin Wall 12.35 Timmy and

robots 9.20 Zig Zag. The story of Muhammad 9.40 Who - Me? Kim

hosts the unpleasantly voyeuristic show in which "celebrities" pry into the lifestyles of blameless members of the public. Tonight's panel includes ex-Bros manager Tom Watkins, wnter Molly Parkin and singer Sinitta. (Ceefax)

BBC 2

7.30 EastEnders. Charlle Cotton, like the rest of us, is concerned about Dot. Surely they are not about to drop one of the show's best cha

صكناب الدعل

6.00 To the Manor Born, Peter Spence's often perceptive comedy with Penelope Keith as the fallen aristocrat putting orra brave face and Peter Bowles as her new rich sparring partner This week he invites her to a posh pionic (Ceefat)



Barry Norman: with the latest films (10.25pm)

8.30 Black in Blue: Learning the Manor. Desmond Wilcox's series on the training of black and Asian recruits to the Metropolitan Police reaches the sixth of its eight episodes with a nice sense of impending climax. Like the best drama series, it has skilfully juggled a number of plots and kept them intriguingly on the boil. By now we know all the characters and can empathise

(b/w). Stan embarks on a salan through the wildest and most remote parts of

fine mess for Stan and Ollie (Laurel and

BBC2 with a match which is of interest

less for the result (which should be

predictable) than for pointers to form.

For one thing it is the first chance to

assess the quality of The Netherlands, who are fancied to be one of the

outstanding teams of the tournament, if not the eventual winners. They are

the side most neutrals would like to win

because they have an attacking flair that is rare in the modern game. Even if

beaten Scotland 3-1 in Scotland, Egypt

play in the same group, meeting The Netherlands on Saturday and Egypt on

June 21. Barry Davies describes the

also be offering their reactions

10.00 Tygo Road. Last episode of the

match from Palermo, with Bob Wilson

community centre comedy senes. The centre's grant is being reconsidered,

which seems straightforward enough

and Ray Wilkins providing punditry from the studio. The England players will

has special significance for England who

Ruud Gullit proves to be less than

may not be a pushover. The match

fully fit, there is enormous talent

elsewhere. But having recently

6.30 Stan Laurel in Roughest Africa

6.50 Film: Pardon Us (1931 b/w). Another

Hardy) as they land in fail for illegal

beer brewing and find themselves

involved in a prison break-out.

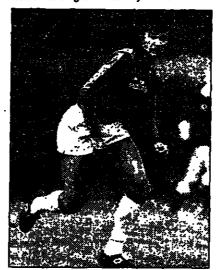
Mad lootball disease reaches

Directed by James Parrott

7.45 World Cup Grandstand.

until one of the assessors is found stark naked in the Geldof Room.

(Ceelax) 10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman



Ruud Gullit: a footballer with flair (7.45pm

11.15 The Late Show, Directors CostaGavras, Robert M. Young, Louis Maile and Marcel Ophuls talk about their new films, all of which share the theme of the after-effects of the Holocaust 11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University: Financial cuts. Ends at 12.30am

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Maya Even and, from 7.00, by Richard Keys and Lonaine Kelly, includes no at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00 in After Nine Kathy Tayler talks to fashion expert Merrill Thomas about dressing up for special occasions 9.25 Chain Letters. Word game show hosted by Allan Stewart 9.55 Tharnes

News and weather 10.00 Out of This World: AKA Dad. Comedy senss featuring Evie, whose father is an alien, which understandably leads to a few complications

10.30 This Morning. Magazine series introduced by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's programme features the latest high street fashion news. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by ional weather

12.05 Rod, Jane and Freddy: Suitcase (r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

Weather 1.20 Coronation Street (r) 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical scap set in a rural Australian town 2.20 Take the High Road. More trials and tobulations for the Highland villagers of Glendarroch
2.50 Families 3.15 News headlines 3.20

Thames News and weather

3.25 World Cup 90: Belglum v South Korea. A tough match from Group & Belgum reached the semi-finals in 1986, beating the Soviet Union on the way, but with a low-key build-up and no appearance in the European Championships, they remain a deri horse team. South Korea lit up the stadium with their determination and some stunning shots last time out and are one of the lesser teams who could spring a surprise. Nick Owen presents this match, lick-off at 4.00, and assesses the current positions of England, Scotland and the Republic of Ireland with Graham Taylor and Rodney Marsh 5.55 News with Flona Armstrong.

Weather

6.15 Home and Away. Drama and intrigue surrounding the Fletchers and their five foster children (r) 6.40 Thames News and weather

7.00 Emmerdale. The emotional crises of a Yorkshire farming community. (Oracle)
7.30 The Bit: Police Powers. The hard-

hitting police series lackles football violence — between players. (Oracle) 8.00 War and Remembrance: The Final Chapter. Haman Wouk's Second World War drama rumbles on. As the Allies prepare their assault on the Normandy beaches, old Aaron (John Gielgud) is upset that Natalie and Louis are to be deported from Theresienstadt Meanwhile, the eternal on-off romance between Pamela (Victoria Tennant)

and old sleepy eyes Robert Mitchur

could be on again as they meet in England. (Oracle)

and Julia Somerville Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 Film: Charley Varrick (1973) Walter

10.35 Film: Charley Varrick (1973) Walter Matthau and triends think they have an easy job robbing a bank or a small town. It would be if it were not for the Mafia. Joe Don Baker plays the heavy in a fough, wry thriller directed by Don (Dirty Harry) Siegel

12.35am The Twilight Zone: The Toys of Catiban. More tales of the strange and supernatural from the realm between: worlds: the twilight zone. A boy worlds: the twilight zone. A boy discovers a strange object and

10.00 News at Ten with Alastan Burnet

brings it to life 1.00 Video View. News and views from the video world. Mariella Frostrup tooles at Turner and Hooch, Dancing Through the Dark and Laurel and Hardy,

conciding with the 100th anniversary of Stan Laurel's birth 1.30 Kolak: Out of the Shadows, More action with the lottpop cop. Kojak is unsure what to think when a suspected psychotic killer confesses to a crime. Followed by News

headlines 2.30 Donahue. Phil Donahue talks to naturalist Jane Goodali and her son Grub about their Tarzan-like lite in

the jungles of Africa
3.30 Quiz Night. Ross King hosts another
pub/club quiz battle. Followed by News

readlines 4.00 Entertainment UK. The latest films. music and entertainment from around

the country 5.00 ITN Morning News with Guy deFaye. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. The beauty of nature set to a musical background 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Sue Cameron

12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning

2.00 In the Club? - Birth Control This Century. Three programmes of personal testimony about the influence of airth control on our lives (r) 2.50 Black Forest Clinic, Dour German medical soap set in a small Bavarian

hospital (r) 3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Today, Oprah interviews guests whose casual affairs destroyed their lives 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. William G. Stewart

hosts another round of the quick-fire

general knowledge quiz 5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w). Vintage
Western series starring Clayton Moore 5.30 Noah's Ark. A look at how the

ecosystem of the northern region of South America is starting to change, threatening the traditional way of life of the Penome Indians. (Oracle) 6.00 Elvis: Good Rockin' Tonight. The

life and times of Elvis Presiev. With young Elvis and vintage recordings 6.30 The Cosby Show: The Card Game. Slick American comedy starring Bill Cosby. Tonight, Cliff seeks a replacement card partner (r)

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow 7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 The Television Village. Continuing the six-part series which looks at a unique experiment in which the villagers of Waddington in Lancashire were offered a taste of the television of the future - a choice of 30 channels plus their own local station. Tonight's programme examines questions of ownership and control.

(Oracle) 8.30 Check Out. John Taylor and Sarah Spiller examine the issues and problems facing consumers. Tonight, they

take a look at ticket agencies and club houncers 9.00 Portraits of Change. Judy Jackson's graphic film presents the stories of two women in very different parts of the world whose lives have taken a radically new

turn. Like many from the Brazilian middle-class, Regina Gordilho spent most of her time at home looking after her husband and children. Then her son was beaten to death by the military police for no better reason than having a flat tyre on the way back from the beach. This set Regina off on a campaign against violence and corruption which led her to become the first women president of Rio city council. Her energy is ferocious but the forces ranged against her are formidable. Nelia Sancho, from the ilippines, is a former beauty queen who knows what it is like to be treated as a sex object and has become a doughty champion of the rights of women. She was a political prisoner for two-and-a-half years under Marcos and doubts whether democracy has brought a great improvement 10.00 Sticky Moments with Julian Clary.

Riotous entertainment and glorious frocks, with Russell Churney and special guest Harry Enfield (r) 10.50 Jazz on a Summer's Night: The Jazz Apple: Part 1 - Temperley's Town. A new season of documentaries, covering jazz and its exponents from the 1920s to the present. Kicking off the eight-week run, Scots-born baritone sax player Joe

Temperley guides us through the current New York jazz scene

11.50 Set of Six.

● This is something of an in-joke which depends on viewer familiarity with Jonathan Ross's The Last Resort, in which Rowland Rivron turned up as the phoulish Dr Scrole The character ias been detached and in its freestanding form given tive identica brothers to provide a series of six comedy half hours. Couched in the style of a spool documentary, solemnly narrated by Tony Bilbow, tonight's opener follows a week in the life of Dr Scrote senior house officer at a London hospital. Dr Scrote seems less

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Rowland Rivron as the mad medic (11.50pm) involved in practising medicine than in leading conducted tours, two of which, involving schoolchildren and wrinklies, offer the most sustained jokes But it is a shapeless show which does not go anywhere and only justifies its very late slot when Scrote/Rivron devises a new game show in which celebrities have to be matched to their organs. Look out for Gerald Scarfe

as the director of tuture episodes 12.20am Cycling: The Scottish Provident Pro-League. John Helm introduces cycling action from Cardiff, part of the nine-race league

1.20 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace (b/w). B picture skullduggery about a film producer stuck for capital whose accountant hits on a tax fiddle. Ends at

Cycling 1.20 The Mys Wallace 2.25 Diwedd

Daily 9.25 Ysgotion 12.00 The Parliament Programme 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 TY Chwith 1.00 Time to Remember 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Gallery 2.30 Southwest

Business Daily 2.00 Gallery 2.30 Soutinvess: 3.30 Geribald. Ibe General 4.30 Pitteen to One 5.00 Land of the Gants 6.00 Newydd-don 6.15 Stries 8.40 Llywo 7.00 Petr Wisen 7.30 Gorau Corau Richard Williams 8.00 Daras 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Clodwyn 10.00 Chears 10.30 Short and Curiles 10.50 The larz Arnita 11.50 Set of Skt 12.20sm Pro-

lazz Acole 11.50 Set of Six 12.20em Pro

RADIO 1 RADIO 3

play from Trent Bridge

FM Stereo and MW FM Stereo and MW.
5.00pm Jakik Brambles 5.30 Bruno
Brookes 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat
12.45 Gary Dewes 3.00 Steve Wright
in the Affermon 5.30 News 90 6.00 Mark
Gooder 7.30 Out on the Floor (new series): Part 1, Dance to the Mi Young traces the history of discos. from dence hells to warehouse raves 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Richard Skethe 12.00-2.00am Bob Harris

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4,00em Steve Medden 5.30 Chris Steer 7.30 Anne Robinson 9.30 Judith Chaimers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 David Jacobs 2.05 Glorie Hundond 4.05 Name Mouseuri 5.05 John Dunn 7.00
And Now, in Colour 7.30 The Radio
Orchestra Show 9.00 On Parade (new
settes): Brien Johnston takes a look at some
of the best British military bands, their
music and their history 10.00 Ken Bruce
12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 Bdy
Enterting Town Getty more his sportalisal of 8 Eckstine: Dave Gelly gives his appri distinguished career 1.00-4.00

Nightride MW as above except. 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified Results

WORLD SERVICE

Alt times in GMT Add an hour for BST 5.00 m World News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Londress Matin 6.00 Newstess 6.30 The World of Rap 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours; News Summery and Financial News 7.30 Europe & World 7.45 Sportsworld 8.00 World News 9.09 Review of the Month 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World 76day 9.30 Financial News; Sports Roundup 9.45 Capocoo 10.01 Omnibus 10.30 Med Megazine 11.00 World News 11.09 News About British 11.15 Sportsworld 11.25 Book Choice 11.30 Megamox 12.00 Newsneel 12.15pm Mustriack 1 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours; News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours; News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Sportsworld 2.00 World News; Outlook 2.30 Cit the Shalf: The Neyfor of Casterbridge 2.45 Capricco 3.00 Newsneel 3.15 BBC English 3.30 House About British 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Londres Ser 5.15 BBC English 5.30 House About Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Londres Ser 5.15 BBC English 4.30 Londres Ser 5.15 BBC English 5.30 House About British 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Newtoner 7.30 Development 90 8.00 World News 8.09 The World Today 8.25 Words of News 8.30 Median 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 Business Matters 9.30 Megamox 10.00 Newstesh 12.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Concert Hall 12.00 Newsdesh 12.30am Omnibus 1.10 Outlook 1.25 Financial News Commentary 11.10 Voton News 11.15
Concert Hall 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30am
Omnflour 1.01 Outlook 1.25 Financial News
1.30 Fragile Paradise 1.45 Country Style
2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British
Press 2.15 Newsreel 2.30 The World of Rap
2.59 Weather 3.00 News 3.09 News About
British 3.15 Health Matters 3.30 The World
Today 3.45 Nachiciter und Presseschest
4.00 Norgennagezin 4.35 News in German
4.47 Press Review 4.52 Financial News 4.56
Weather and Travel News

 6.35am Open University (FM only)
 8.55 Weather and News Headlines
 7.00 Morning Concert: Alwyn (Four Eizabethen Dances: London Philharmonic Orchestra under the composer); Downland My Lady Hunsdon's Puffe; Lord d'Liste's Geltiard; The Frog Geltiard: Julian Bream, (ute); Butterworth (The Banks of Green Willow: English Chamber Orchestra under

André Isor, organ); Arensky (Viotin Concerto in A minor: Leningrad PO under Vladistan Chernushenko, with Serges Stadier); Dukes (The Sorceter's Apprentice: French National Radio Orchestra under Georges Prêtre)

1.00pm News 1.05 St David's Half Lunchtime Concert (FM only): Live from Cardiff. The planist Robert Taub performs Beethoven (Sonata in D, Op 28 No 15

"Pastoral"); Scriabin (Sonata in F, Op 68 No 9 "Black Mass"); Chopin (Nocturne in E flat, Op 55 No 2: Ballade in G minor, Op 23 No 1)
2.00 The Pupils of Carl Flesch (new series) (FM only): Five programmes combining records by some of the century's greatest violinists century's greatest violinists with recollections by those who knew them. Carl Flesch plays Mozart (Sonata No 10 in B flat, K 378); works by Handel, Paganini and Hubay. Shorter pieces from the repertoire are played by

works by Elgar, Sarasate and

Massenet 3.00 Reiner Conducts Bartok (FM

only): Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta (Chicago Symphony Orchunder Reiner)

under Reiner)
3.30 English Songs (FM only):
Stephen Roberts, beritone,
John Constable, piano,
perform Warfock (Auturnn
Twilight: Welking the Woods;
Spring; Late Summer);
Butterworth (Six songs from

"A Stropsher Lad"; Parry
(When Comes My Gwen; And
Yet I Love Her "til 1 Die:
Through the Ivory gate; Love
is a Bable) (r)
4.10 Ravel (FM only): Rapsodie
espagnole, Bolèro (Paris
Conservatoire Orchestra under
André Churters)

Conservatore Orchestra unde André Cluylens)

4.45 Music for Organ (FM only): Stephen Cleobury plays Leighton (Prelude, Scherzo and Passacaglia, Op 41); Goehr (Chaconne)

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure (FM only until 6.30) with Peter Paul Nash

Nash
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Scottish poet in axie Kenneth White in conversation with Joe Farrell
7.30 Philharmonia under Charles
Dutoit performs Berloz
(Overture, Le Corsaire);
Chopin (Plano Concerto No 2:
Emmanuel Ax) 8.15 Charles
Duoit talke to Charles
Kennedy 8.35 Bertók
(Concerto for orchestra)
9.30 Drama Now: Show Me the
Way Ugly Angels, by Nigel
Baldwin, Jack (Struan Rodger) is writing the polytechnic

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Rossini (Overture, William Tell:
National Philharmonic
Orchestra under Chailly);
Haydin (Pieces for Ffufe Clock:
André lever roman): Arensky

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Britten. Sinfonia de Requiem, 1940 (New Philharmonia under

of the first Comhill Test from Trent Bridge 1,05pm News 1,18 Your Letters Answered 1,30 County Scoreboard 1,40-6,30 Commentary 11,10 Uster Orchestra (FM only) under Bryden Thomson, with Christian Blackshaw, piano, performs Weber (Overture, Euryanthe); Beethoven (Piano Concerto No 1 in C); Brahms (Serenade No 1 in D), incl 12,00 interval Reading 1,00pm News

is writing the polytechnic pantomime. Perhaps the "Ugly Angels" in it will help him resolve his crises at wo and al home and al home
11.00 Composers of the Week:
J.C. Bach (Overture No 5 in G;
Flute Sonata No 3 in E flat;
Duetto in F; Concerto in D, Op
13 No 2) (t)
12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4

i.W (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, inc 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parkament 8.57 Weather 9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross (071-580 4411): 9.05 Call Nack Ross (071-580 4411):
on animal rights
10.00 News; Medicane Now: with
Geoff Watts reporting on the
state of medical care
10.30 Moming Story: The
Messenger, by Doug Morgan
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News: Citizens
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent
11.50 The Finer Things: Last in the
series on pessons for life's

series on passons for life's everyday accountements. 5: Pens 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25 Screenplay: Move panel game hosted by lain Johnstone, with Dick Vosburgh, Nichael Bentine, Angela Douglas and Robin Ray (s)

12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r)

1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Includes a discussion on how school leavers can choose the best university or polytechnic to suit their needs; a feature on how many common garden plants originally came from the Himslayas, a report on clanies written by novelists; and an interview with the ecktor of

Merview with the editor of Marie Claire magazine in Turkey
3.00 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre:
Crying in the Crypt

Richard Walker's half-hour play about a men and woman,

pay about a mean surface, who meet by chance in a village church, is so delicately structured that even a single wrongly stressed word from its cast (lan Holm, Anne Stallybrass) or a misjudged pause from its director (Cherry Cookson) would be sufficient to shatter the mood so subtly created by its musical bookends, the Pie Jesu from pookends, the Pie Jesu from the Fauré Requiem. This little gem of a play is about foneliness, though this is a secret that is reveated only in glimpses. You may find the ending a trille pat.

Notes: With Rab Wallace, Eddie McGuire and John Purser about Scottish folk

music (s) 4.05 The Local Network: Reporters
David Clayton and Nei Walks
look at the backstage
preparations made before
preparations and the before
preparations and the before
preparations and the before
preparations and the before

every royal visi 4.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
5.00 PM: With Libby Fawbert and
Hugh Sylves 5.50 Shipping
Forecast 5.55 Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 King Street Junior: Staming
Karl Howman in the comedy
about educational ups and downs. With James Grout as Mr Beeston, Tom Watson as Mr Holliday and Margaret John

as Mrs Stone (s) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4: With Winifred

8.00 Science Now (r)
8.30 Hearing Voices, Seeing
Things: (new series) Martyn
Wiley is down on the allotment with gardener Len and his colleagues in the first of a ner series in which he meets

series in which he meets
everyday people doing
everyday things (s)

8.45 In Touch: Reporting on the
value of magnifier training for
elderly people with poor sight

9.15 Kaleidoscope: Includes
Richard Mayne
reviewing Deirdre Blair's book,
Simone de Beauvoir, a report
on The Theatrical Blusson at
the Old Vic. and David Lodos's

the Old Vic and David Lodge teature on new wave Egyptian rock music (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight

(s) 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedtime; The Dragon Can't Dance by Earl Lowelers read in ten parts b

Loregon Can't Dance by Earl
Lovelace, read in ten parts by
Errol Sitahal (1)

11.00 The Radio Programme: With
Laurie Taylor (s) (r)

11.30 Today in Parliament

12.00 News, incl 12.20 Weather

12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except: 11.00am-12.00 For Schools (s) 1.55pm Listening Corner (s) 2.05-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Education Buffetin 11.50 The Conquest of Scurvey 12.30-1.10 Night School

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1063kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 893kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92-4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92-4-94.6. Ja-7z FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital; 1548kHz/194m; FM

ITY VARIATIONS

<u>ANGLIA</u>

As London except: 1.20pm UK Aerobics Chempionship 1.50-2.20 Hollywood Sports 6.40-7.00 About Angles 10.25 Film: Buillet 12.40em Destination Cocklend 1.40 The Twilight Zone 2.00 The Fuglithe 3.00 Entertainment UK 4.00-5.00 Chart Show

BORDER

As London except: 1.20pm Anything Goes 1.50 Fermhouse Kitchen 2.20-2.50 Santa Barbara 6.15 Loolatound Tuesday 6.30-7.00 Home and Away 10.30 Film: Coder-sme Wildgesse 12.30am Jake and the Fathasn 1.25 Film: Sharaz 3.05 Bedrock-Fatiport Convention 4.05 About British 4.35-5.00 Jobinder

CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Wild, Wild World of Animals 6.15 Home and Away 6.40-7.00 Central News 10.35 Cruel Hearts and Coronets 11.05 Film: The Frechesers 1.00 The Time Tunnel 2.00 The Cidest Roolee 3.00 The List Chapter 3.30 Pick of the Week 4.00-5.00 Central Jobfinder 90

As London axcept: 1.20pm Coast to Coast People: 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 6.15 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Home and Away 10.35 Film: Codenaine Wildigeses 12.30em Just Champion: 1.00 Donahus: 2.00 The Fugitive 3.00 Live on Stage 4.00 Music Box Profile 4.05 Crusade in Europe 4.30-5.00 About Britisin

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20pm Sente Bertara 1.50-2.20 Sounds Like Music 6.15 Home and Away 6.45-7.00 Graneda Tongin 10.35 Film: Codename Wildgesse 12.30am Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Film: Straraz 3.05 Bedrock - Fasport Convention 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Johlinder HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm Hollywood Sports 1.50-2.20 The Sullivans 8.15 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Home and Away 10.35 Firm: Codersme Wildgeste 12.35am Dona-hue 1.35 Firm: The Beautiful End of this World 3.25 60 Minutes 4.20 About Britain 4.50-5.00 Jobinder

HTV WALES

As HTV West except. 6.15pm-6.30 Weles TSW As London escept: 2.20pm-2.50 Senta Barbara 6.15 TSW Today 6.45-7.00 Animal Crackers 10.35 Film: Coderanne Wildgesse 1.25 Film: Sharsz 3.05 Bedrock: Faliport Convention 4.05 About Britain 4.35-5.00

As London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast People 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctore 6.15 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Home and Away 10.35 Firm Codeneme Wildpases 12.30am Just Chempson 1.00 Donahue 2.00 The Fugitive 3.00 Live on Stage 4.05 Crustade in Europe 4.30-5.00 About Britain

"Jarz FM 102.2. LBC; 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital; 1548kHz/194 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM 94.9; World Service; MW 648kHz/463m. 3.00 Mary, Queen of Scots (1971). Histonical drama with Glenda Jackson and Vanesse Redgrave: 5.30 The Movie Show 6.00 The Living Daylights (1997): Action-packed adventue with Temothy Dailon as the new 007 8.15 Down Twisted (1997): Carey Lowel, the breet Rend oid sters in this ordonous Professional Boiding 5.15 Motorcycle Supercross 6.00 Motor Sport 9.00 Major Leegue Basebell 11.00 Golf 10.30 Hill Street Blues 11.30 The Movie Show 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30 Up Yer News 12.45 Into the Groove

the latest Bond girl, stars in this gripping crime lale 10.00 Hostage (1988) Resilide mother and daughter, Carol Burnett and Carne Hemiltougher, camp burners and carrie resea-ton, star in an unexching kidnap drama 11.45 Birg Jim McClain (1952 b)w). Drama with John Wayne as a special agent setting out to break a Hawel-based tenorist nog-ends at 1.20am

10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search for Tomorrow 10.55 Cottee Break 11.00 We're Coolong Now 11.25 Spain Spain Hotatsy 11.30 The Edge of Might 12.00 Selfy Jessy Raphael 12.50 Body Talk 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Divorce Court 2.30 The Rich Also Cry 3.20 Litestyle Plus 3.30 The Emergency Room 3.50 Challenge 4.05 Search for Tomorrow 4.35 Tasa Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Self-a-Vision Shopping Channel **GALAXY** 7.00am Superinends 7,30 Mix-II 8,30 31 West 9,00 Bewitched 9,30 Laughtnes 10,00 Time of Your Life 10,30 The Movie Show 11,00 Playabuut 11,15 Mrs Papperpot

11.00 Playsbuar 11.15 Mrs Pappapot 11.30 Mr Ed 12.00 Wife of the Week 12.30 The Bold and the Beauthui 1.00 The Goodes 1.30 Hert to Hart 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.30 Payabout 3.45 Mrs Pappapot 4.00 Canger Bay 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Mrs it 6.00 31 West: The Entertainment Show 6.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 The Best of Stephée and Son 7.30 Laughines 8.00 Chara 9.00 Up Yer News 9.15 into the Groove 10.00 Growing Pains

THE SPORTS CHANNEL 1.25pm Sporisdesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 NBA — Stem Dunk 4.00 Supertouts 5.00 Colf 6.00 Sporisdesk 6.30 Supercross 7.30 Sporisdesk 6.00 The Main Event: England v New Zealand 16.00 Recong Today 10.30 Sporisdesk 11.00 American Wresting 12.00 Sporisdesk

NOW

9.30am Left, Right and Centre 10.00 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 First Editor 1.00 On the Continent 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 The Mile Smith Show 3.00 Living Now 4.00 ViP 5.00 Out East 5.30 Cardener's World 5.00 Nma v The Rest 8.45 Firteen Minutes from Now 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edition 8.00 West of Moscow 9.45 Edition Budo West of Moscow 9.45 Edition Budo Now 1.00 First Edition Now 1.00 C Furnices Fitteen Minutes from Now 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 VIP 11.30 Left, Right and Centre 12.00 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

TYNE TEES As London seepp: 1.20pm Anything Goes 1.50-2.20 The Young Doctors 6.15 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Home and Away 10.36 Fm: Codenane Wildgess 12.30pm Jake and the Fatman 1.30 Film: Sharaz 3.05 Bedrock Fairport Convention 4.10 About Britain 4.35-

ULSTER As London estrept: 1.20pm Hollywood Sports 1.30-2.20 Sons and Daughters 6.15 Six Toneph 6.30-7.00 Home and Away 10.35 Film: Codename Wildigeses 12.30am Jake and the Fatman 1.20 Film: Sharez 3.05 Bedrock 4.05 About Britain 4.35-6.00 Jobinder

<u>YORKSHIRE</u> As London except: 1.20pm Anything Goes 1.50-2.20 Fermiouse Kinchen 6.15 Cater-der 6.35-7.00 Home and Away 10.35 Film: Codersmis Wildgases 12.30sm Beauty and the Beast 1.30 Cornedy Tonight 2.00 60 Minutes 3.00 Muse Box 4.00 About Britan 4.30-5.00 Jobsinder

Starts: 6.00em Art of Landscape 6.30 C4

State: 12:30pm Bosco 1.00 Nes 1.30 Fapper 1.55 Mike and Angelo 2.15 Play Better Squash 2.45 Whose Work? 3.15 Knots Landing 4.05 Emmerdale 4.30 Plany Mason 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Skr-One 6.50 Nuischt 7.00 Flashback NETWORK 2

Starts: 3.30pm fizika '90; Belgium v South Kores 6.05 Gether Your Dreems 6.30 Höme and Away 7.00 Cursal 7.30 News followed by Italia '90: Holland v Egypt 10.00 Lest of the Summer Wine 10.35 News 10.55

Classy Gravy

year in one of the leading Sunday papers, reflected upon the increasing value of the rare, the interesting and the beautiful.

A learned article last

It went on to suggest that the best malt whiskies - just as much as the great 'crus' of Bordeaux would make suitable candidates for investment.

The author commented: "For anyone who fancies investing in a few bottles of whisky, or in buying some classy grany' for a haggis, my own tips would have to include anything with a year on it from The Macallan..."

Whatever your own views on the market, may we at least suggest a short. . . term venture today - with a view to 🛫 going liquid this evening?

The Macallan. The Malt.

hombsil

- :- `

Property Park

المنظمة المناسبة SATELLITE

> SKY ONE 5.00em International Business Report 5.30 European Business Charael 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Poum 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Octors 11.00 Stey by Dey 12.00 Another World 12.50 As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing 2.15 Daying a Company Tion 2.45 Here's Lucy Three's Company Tool 2,45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Diplode 3,45 Captain Caveman 4,00 Codzits 4,30 The New Leave It to Beaver 5.00 Sty Star Search 6.00 The New Price Is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Frank Bough's World 8.00 Film: Harry and Tonto 10.00 Summer Laugh-In 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Trapper John, MD

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.00 are international Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 The Frank Brough Interview 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30pm MSC Today — Part One 2.30 Partiament Live 3.15 Pmme Minister's Question Time 3.30 Partiament Live 4.30 NSC Today — Part Two 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 The Frank Bough Interview

1940 (New Philhermonia under the composer); Hymn to St Cecilia, 1942 (London Symphony Chorus under George Malcolm); The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra (Philhamonia under toor Markevitch, with Peter Pears, narrator)

lgor Markevitch, with Peter Pears, narrator)

9.35 Prokofiev and Haydin in the first of two programmes, the paniet Philip Mariin performs Prokofiev (Visonos Fugitivas, Op 22, selection); Haydin (Fantasia in C. H XVII 4); Prokofiev (Sonata No 3 in A minor, Op 28)

10.05 Stravinsky (The Song of the Nightingale: Berlin RSO under Chailty)

10.30 Mozari (FM only from 10.55); Cuartets in D, K 155 and in B tial, K 458 "Hunt" (f)

10.55-6.30pm Test Match Special (MW only): England v New Zealand. The linal day's play of the first Comhill Test from Trent Bridge 1.05pm News

9.30 Target 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am The Frank Bough Interview 1.30 Target 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 The Frank Bough Interview 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm The In-Crowd (1998): A musical comedy set in the 1950s tocusing on a group of teenagers who find ameliteine teme on a local rock in not TV show. With Donovan Leitch, Jennifer Runyon and Joe Pariotiano 4.00 Julea Verme's Barenge Holday: The strengthmans of a group of youngsters stranded on a desert island. With Jeanne Henriffen.

Hemilion 6.00 The Plague Dogs (1983): Animated

adventures of two leb dogs who escape and are hunted down. With the voices of John Hurt, Judy Geeson and James Bolam 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Power (1995). A medie menipulator BJU POWER (1900). A media manipulator (Richard Gere) grows to detest his work creating images for politicians. With Julie Christia and Gene Hackman 10.00 First Blood (1982): Opening round of the Rambo sage, staming Sylvester Statione as the beetcake Vietnam vet 11.45 Less Than Zero (1987). Announce 11.45 Less Than Zero (1987): Andrew his burily and triends in an attempt to act their problems variously swoking drugs.

1.Stam Party Camp (1986) Froics in an American summer camp as a fun-lowing counsellor battles against a strict camp director. With Andrew Ross.
4.00 S*P*Y*S (1974): Donald Sutherland and Eliot Gould stars as a pair of incompetent spec meetingship the defection of a Russian dancer With Jose Actiland. Ends at 5.40 EUROSPORT 6.00em As Sky One 8.30 Tennas: The women's singles line from the French Open at the Stade Roland Garros in Para 10.00 Football: Featuring the games between Scotland and Costa Rica, and England and

Scotland and Costa Rice, and England and the Republic of Instant 2.00pm Motor Cyding: Highlights of the Si0te: Grand Prox. from Salzburg, Austina 3.00 Darts: The finals of the News of the World competitions 3.30 World Cup Lipidate 4.00 Protibal. Belgium v South Kortea 6.00 Eurosport What a Weekl 7.00 Motor Racmg: The Canadian Grand Prior from Montreal 8.00 Football: Holland v Egypt 12.00 Golf

SCREENSPORT 7,00am Motor Sport 9.00 Motorcycling 10,00 Horse Racing 10.30 Tempin Bowling 11,15 Motor Sport 1,15pm Swimming 2,15 TV Sport 2,45 American Football 3,45 US Twenty-lour hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

BSB; THE MOVIE CHANNEL

All films are tollowed by News and Weather 12.30pm The Movie Show 1.00 The Bobo (1967): Peter Sellers and Britt Extand star in a comedy about a shy buildighter who has to seduce a Barcelona belle in order to win a commact. Directed by



Riot police arriving at the football stadium in Cagliari before England's game with the Republic of Ireland last night

government's reputation for

being lukewarm on European

co-operation. He made it clear

that the government's distrust

of phrases like "political

union" did not mean it was

against greater co-operation.

separate governments, our le-

gal systems, our constitutions,

our traditions. At the same

time we will hold more and

more practical policies in

common. This is not eroding

no intention of being "bashful

or negative" on economic and

His speech sets the stage for

Britain to be seen in a different

light at the EC summit in

Dublin on June 25 and 26.

The government has accepted

that its 11 partners will go

ahead with plans to hold an

inter-governmental confer-

ence on political union later

this year or early next year.

Britain was against it, as it was

against the conference on

monetary union approved at

the last summit in Strasbourg.

Mr Hurd said it was clear

that the political union con-

ference would really be a

discussion about the balance

between community institu-

tions. Earlier concepts of a

United States of Europe were

laid to rest at a foreign

monetary union.

He added that Britain had

sovereignty. It is using it."

"We are going to keep our

Britain favours pooling of EC foreign services

the 12 European Community members integrating their for-eign policies more closely and pooling certain functions of national conferences with one their foreign embassies.

House of Commons speech should be strengthened by yesterday by Douglas Hurd. the foreign secretary, will be tabled later this year at an inter-governmental conference. They mark a change of tone, moving away from the cautious approach which has led other EC governments to see Britain as a less than

At present each of the 12 has an entirely independent foreign service. Each government receives reports from its foreign embassies on everything happening in other countries and there is no co-ordination with EC partners. Mr Hurd suggested that

when some important foreign event took place, the 12 EC ambassadors on the spot should compile a joint report. All 12 governments would then receive the same infor-Romanian elections and proved fairly successful.

To save time and money this could lead to one ambassador being chosen from among the 12 to report on any given event. If it proved successful, the next logical step might be sharing of proach to the EC more widely, ministers meeting this year.

BRITAIN is to introduce embassies, an idea on which Mr Hurd sought to dispel the proposals which could lead to the French and Germans are making limited experiments. The 12 already co-operate

on foreign policy at intercountry acting as spokesman. The proposals, outlined in a Mr Hurd suggested that this enlarging the political cooperation secretariat and by ending an anomaly which prevents discussion of shared policies at routine meetings of foreign ministers. Under current arrangements they hold separate informal meetings to discuss political co-operation.

Mr Hurd emphasised that political co-operation should remain voluntary and that he was not suggesting that governments should stop taking their own unilateral initiative. He also proposed giving the

European Parliament stronger powers over the European Commission, though he does not favour increasing its legislanve authority. He said it should be able to

summon officials of the commission and compel them to co-operate in investigations of mation. A first step in this fraud. This would make the but having lost the argument it direction was tested during the European Parliament's Bud- now wants to be involved. getary Control Committee more comparable with the Commons Public Accounts Committee while the European Court of Auditors would gain powers similar to those of the National Audit Office.

Dealing with Britain's ap-

Checkpoint Charlie to come down flags flying

From JOHN HOLLAND IN WEST BERLIN

CHECKPOINT Charlie, a symbol of allied defiance since the Berlin Wall went up 28 years ago, is, like the wall, coming down. The American command in Berlin an-nounced that the tiny shack which served as the crossing point for non-German civilians would be torn down on Thursday, only half a month before the date stipulated by the East German government for the complete removal of

Officials say a short military ceremony is anticipated, with the striking of the flag and speeches, before it is removed on the back of a lorry. It has been suggested that the shack will be shipped to a military outpost in the United States and turned into a museum.

Checkpoint Charlie derived its name from the three Allied military checkpoints bordering on what is still referred to by the allies as the Soviet sector of Germany. Checkpoint Alpha 'A' is located in Helmstedt, on the west side of the East-West German border, Checkpoint Bravo 'B' is located at the crossing to West Berlin from one of three East German corridor routes from West Germany.

Next to Checkpoint Charlie is a viewing platform overlooking the wall and a mu-

Gemera Gemera Helsinki Hong K Innsbruk Istrabul Jeddah Johang Karachi L Palmas Le Tquet Laston Locamo L Angele Lucembo Lucembo Lucembo Lucembo Machiol

English fans involved in Italian police chase

Continued from page 1 line because a Carabinieri was supporter, John Darby, aged 18 from Liverpool, was hit on the head with a truncheon and injured," she said. Thietmar Bachmann, the West German consul, said 14

fans would appear in court in spent the night in hospital. A party of 25 innocent English fans arriving by train Milan on charges of looting, malicious damage and disturbing the peace during running inadvertently got involved in battles with police and rival fans before and after West a running battle outside the station but were protected by Germany's 4-1 victory over Irish supporters as police Yugoslavia. chased the original group of Englishmen. John Tummon, of the Foot-

ball Supporters Association, said: "This manner of policing is terrifying English supporters and aggravating any trousubdue the Germans who ble-makers." Italy yesterday jailed two West Germans for a year each for attacking a policeman and

43 others were deported after they ran amok in Milan. A West German consulate official said the two, aged 24 and 19, were jailed in Salo, near Lake Garda and fined

900,000 lire (£410) each for attacking a policeman. The official said the Italians were cracking down hard on hooligans. "It appeared the court took a particularly hard

About 1,000 drunken West Germans smashed a dozen shop windows and a tram and devastated three underground railway stations in Milan on Sunday. Police fired tear gas to

grabbed bricks and steel girders from a builder's yard. The battle crupted in the square in front of Milan's soaring Gothic cathedral and in the exclusive shopping streets Witnesses said the fans

emptied shop fronts after smashing the windows and ransacked a supermarket in

In Milan, the West German ambassador and consul general apologised to officials.

Political sketch

New transports of delight

minister for aviation and shipping. He faces two problems; he is terrified of flying; and his Peak District constitnency of W Derbyshire has no scaports, being landlocked. But he is confident, he says, that both can be overcome: he is conquering his fear of flying, and global warming is bringing the ocean to Derbyshire.

As I skidded into my seat, McLoughlin was suggesting quite forcefully that the purpose of the Coastguard was to guard the coast, and guard it they would. He sat down. That was the last we heard of

The next minister, Roger Freeman, was answering a request from Bob Cryer (Lab, Bradford S) for an electrified railway to Bradford, which he described as "the premier city in Yorkshire". There was no need to listen to the reply as Mr Freeman never says anything interesting and is clearly marked for high office. So I turned to Question 3, in which the Secretary of State, Cecil Parkinson, faced interrogation over the Channel tunnel link.

Nigel Spearing (Lab, Newham S), a lugubrious booking-clerk-cum-Mastermind finalist of an MP, who probably wears cycle-clips in bed, wondered with endearing pedantry what use was made of "the Victoria Line crossbenefit analysis applied by the then Mr Ernest Marples." Wisely, Parkinson avoided tangling with Spearing on this, or anything else.

He adopted similar circumspection in replying to Bob Dunn (C, Dartford) whose Question (about the rail link) was heavily loaded in at least three directions. Parkinson gave Dunn a wary look, and replied: "What my hon friend is saying is that this is an exceedingly complex issue which needs careful attention." Bravo, Cecil! After Joyce Quin (Lab, Gateshead E) had com-

plained that bus-deregulation had brought so many new services that the Tyne bridges were jammed with buses. Hilary Armstrong (NW Durham) complained that deregulation had cut "the number using buses," Admiringly, Mr Freeman accused Ms Armstrong of "mislead-ing selection" of statistics, and submitted his own misleading selection: "bus

PATRICK McLoughlin is mileage" had increased

Canvey Island's Sir Bernard Braine - that Vesuvius of moral indignation on subjects like alcoholism, abortion and (in recent days) the horror of Nazi war crimes turned his attention to something equally shocking. Purple with outrage, he de-nounced the appalling state of the Fenchurch Street line".

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THE P

It should be improved "FORTHWITH" he thundered. Parkinson promised to convey "the ferocity of my ra hon friend's views". Junior minister Robert

Atkins regretted his failure to visit the constituency of Ian Bruce, the MP for Dorset S -"Hardy Country," as Atkins put it. Off on a lyrical tangent, Atkins was deflected by Labour's Harry Cohen, from Leyton (or "Cohen Country"); but was soon describing the M25 as "an ironic victim of its own success" and begging us to reflect upon the success that is the M25".

From the anger that is Richard Holt (C, Langbaurgh) came a strange complaint Pausing at Frankfurt airport, en route to the Middle East, be and his wife had battled through security checks, reaching their aero-plane seats to find Mrs Holt's aiready occupied by a stowaway. I found myself regretting that the stowaway hadn't taken the other seat. Mrs Holt might have been able to get a little sleep on her long flight.

At Civil Service Questions Tam Dalyell put in a heartfelt plea for threatened scientist Michael Day, doing im-portant work on bees. Or who is to attend to Mr. Dalyell's bonnet?

We heard Stoke-on-Trent's rather posh Mark Fisher (the Labour spokesman) pry from the minister the news that five years ago the proportion of fast-stream entrants to the service who were Oxbridge graduates was 42 per cent; today it remains as high as 32

Hm. Eight years ago, the proportion of Stoke-on-Trent Central's parliamentary representation which had attended Eton and Trinity was 0 per cent. Today it is 100 per As I left, Gerald Kaufman

was dubbing Douglas Hurd "the Tories' Jeffrey Archer of joined-up writing". **MATTHEW PARRIS**

'mad cow' breeding ban list agreed Voluntary

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

agreed yesterday to set up a register of producers willing to observe a voluntary ban on breeding from calves born to

mothers infected with the "mad cow" disease. Those on the register will

slowly brighten up. Southern parts of England and Wales will

have sunny spells but also scattered showers, some of them heavy. Northern Ireland and the rest of England and Wales

will be dry with some sun. Eastern and northwestern Scotland

WEATHER

also keep detailed records of meeting at Stoneleigh, hope it will bolster consumer parents of such animals can be traced should they develop spongiform bovine encephalopathy (BSE).

The decision to establish the register received almost unanimous support at a special

Eastern England will be

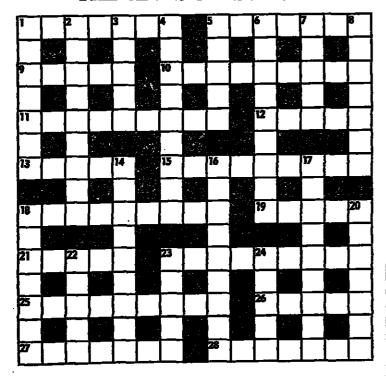
dull at first but should

all calves born on their farms, Warwickshire, of the National confidence." The meeting also including the identities of the Cattle Breeders' Association, decided to increase pressure Rowland Kershaw-Dalby,

association secretary, said: "We think the Ministry of Agriculture has been dragging its feet on this and we hope our decision will spur them into faster action. We also forward legislation for compulsory labelling of animal feed ingredients so farmers know what they are buying.

European Community legislation on labelling will not come into effect until 1992.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,318



ACROSS

1 The instrument in the Services is the piano (7).

5 Navigator returning with cargo ends in Virginia (7). 9 Put back sundial facing the wrong way (5).

10 She is relatively distant (5-4). 11 For instance one surrounded by stars is Columbine (9). 12 More than one in the crowd (5).

13 An artist performing in the Opera House (5). 15 Able to be one of Shaw's two sorts of people (9). 18 Proper view of the opposition to Charles Stuart (9).

19 Decorate monograph (5). 21 The artist has left a green or bluish finish for the composer

Solution to Puzzle No 18,317

NOTING AENDERED CLARADELLA AREA A R M C A R I C LORD GOUNTERACT PAECEDENTMAEDUS 23 Animated type of circle seen around the V & A (9). 25 Having many facets, a lot can go

26 To wear scent, wife needs pluck

27 By the way a bid a pound short will do (7). 28 Communicate direct (7).

Colt may be with mare moving under tree (7). 2 Smuggler – a curious entry for the Derby? (3-6).

Note forty about to celebrate (5). Sensible new colour (4-5). Foreign letter plays part in the take-over (5).

6 Use flattery, including com-pliments initially, to Daisy's companion (9). The man to tell (5). 8 Open air players in The Vaga-

14 Adding convictions for the rag and bone trade when before the bench (7-2).

16 Genuine cost of features (4.5). 17 Way to acquire information in bits is page one (9). 18 Suite say for a bailer ina (7).

20 Rules about second yields (7) 22 Either way it could give one a hft (5). 23 Morning and evening the beauty

24 Upset having sliced (3,2). Concise crossword, page 19

of our system (5).

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard BECCAFICO a. A pastry and beef rissoli b A matador's dresser c. A garden warbler PAVIS a. A large shield b. Extremely frighter

c. A pavine SPRUTT a. A dry watercourse b. A tobacco pouch c. A spring or sprout

a. A matchlock blunderbuss b. Flustered c. A small fishing boat Answers on page 22

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code.

London & SE traffic, roadworks C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 C. London (within N & 3 UPLS), 731
M-ways/roads M4-M1 _______732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T _ 733
M-ways/roads Dartford T _ M23 734
M-ways/roads M23- M4 ______735
M25 London Orbital only _____736

National traffic and readworks National motorways. .737 West Country . Wales North-west England North-east England 743 Northern Ireland. AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

will be cloudy with a little drizzle. The rest of Scotland will be dry with some sunshine. Outlook: dry with sunny periods. ABROAD **AROUND BRITAIN** Rain in .08 12 Akcotiri Bartada Bermada Bermada Bermada Bermada Bermada Bermada Bartada Bakerta Cairo Cupe Th Chianca Colesano Cortesano Cortesano Cortesano Cortesano Cortesano Cortesano Contendo Cortesano Cortesano Contendo Cortesano Cortesano

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the Greater London... 702° 703° 704 705° 708° Beds,Herts & Essex . Norfolk Suffolk Camba

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West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709* Vivos Mo a 30 Gain a Gw Strops Herefot & Worcs.... Contral Midlands East Midlands Lings & Humberside Dyled & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd ..

715 716 717 720 721 Edin S Fife/Lothan & Borders 722 N Ireland Weathersall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). *Includes pollen count. AM MODERATE

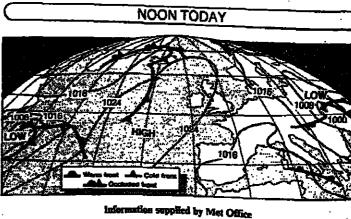
MODERATE CALM

YESTERDAY

LIGHTING-UP TIME London 9.18 pm to 4.43 am Bristol 9.27 pm to 4.53 am Edinburgh 9.58 pm to 4.27 am Monchester 9.38 pm to 4.40 am enzance 9.32 pm to 4.12 am

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LONDON

Vesterday: Tamp: max 6 am so 6 pm, 14C 637F; min 6 pm to 8 sm, 12C (54F). Humidity: 6 pm, 65 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, nil. Sur; 24th to 6 pm, nil. Sur; 24th to 6 pm, nil. Sur; 25th to 6 pm, nil. Sur; 25th to 6 pm, 1,021.3 millibers, 25.53h.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Sunday: Highest day temp: Bournemouth, Dorset, 24C (75F); lowest day man: Cupe Wrath, Hightend, 10C (50F); highest raintait: Suster, Devon, 0.20 in; highest sunshine: Douglas, lele of Man, 13.7 hr.

MANCHESTER

Yestesday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 14C (57F), min 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50F). Ram: 24tr

GLASGOW

Vesterday: Temp max 6 am to 6 pm, 190 (56F). mm 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50F) Flaat 24N to 6 pm, nst. Sun; 24 to 10 6 pm, 5.1 ns.

TOWER BRIDGE

Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times tracev: 9.15em, 18.10em, 4pm and 4.30pm.

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Executive Editor

David Brewerton

BUSINESS

TUESDAY JUNE 12 1990

LVMH at 24% of **Guinness**

SPORT 43-48

Political sketch

MOĒT Hennessy Louis Vuitton (LVMH), the French drinks and luxury goods company, has completed its tender offer for Guinness shares at a striking price of 810p, taking its total holding to 24 per cent. Under a plan to equalise the

cross-holding between the two groups, LVMH raised its 12,4 per cent stake by purchasing 4.9 per cent of Guinness from institutions on May 31 and tendered for a further 6.8 per cent at up to 825p per share.

More than 120.8 million shares were offered, some 13.7 per cent of the Guinness equity, roughly double the amount sought by LVMH. All shareholders who tendered at below 810p will have their offers accepted at the striking price. Those who tendered at the striking price will be scaled down to 80.7 per cent of the stock offered. The novel overwriting arrangement is not activated.

Guinness shares rose 9p to Comment, page 27

Emap seeking bargain buys

Emap, the publishing and printing group, plans an expansion into Europe and further acquisitions in Britain to take advantage of the falling price of magazine and newspaper titles as advertising revenue turns down.

The group also plans to franchise its Smash Hits pop magazine, one of the most successful launches ever in Britain, in other markets and is considering entry into television listings. However, the advertising slowdown is al-

ready limiting Emap launches. The group reported pre-tax profits up from £33.6 million to £38 million in the year to March. A 4.78p final dividend makes 6.5p (5.65p).

Amersham tops £23m after sale

Amersham International, the diagnostic materials and healthcare group, recovered after a 15 per cent fall in firsthalf pre-tax profits to record £23.9 million (£21.4 million) for the year to March. The final dividend is 8. In. to ma 11.8p, up 7 per cent,

The profits were enlarged by £7.6 million from the sale and leaseback of the headquarters. Tempus, page 27

THE POUND

US dollar 1,6860 (+0.0030)

•

W German mark 2.8519 (-0.0025) Exchange index 89.5 (same)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1877.9 (-14.8) FT-SE 100 2348.8 (-17.8) **New York Dow Jones** 2887.62 (+25.24)*

Closing Prices ... Page 31 Major indices and major changes Page 28

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15%
3-month Interbank 15*32-15%
3-month eliquble bills:14*532-14%%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 97*ic%*
3-month Treasury Bills 7.75-7.73%*
30-year bonds 103*32*103*32*

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.6830° \$: DM1.6915° \$: SwFr1 4403° \$: FFr5 6915° \$: Yen154.50° \$. Index:67 9 SDR 20.777360 £: \$1 6860 £: DM2.8519 £: SwFr2.4278 £: FFr9.5958 £ Yen260.40 \$: Yen154.50" £: Index.89.5 \$. Index:67 9 £CU £0.721113 \$DR £0.777360 £: ECU1 386745 £: \$DR1.286405

London Fixing: AM \$354.70 pm-\$354.70 close \$354.75-355.25 (£210.50-211.00) New York: Comex \$354.80-355.30*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jul) \$16.00 bbl (\$15.45) Denotes latest trading price

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Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barchys Bank PLC. Different

Retail Price Index: 126.1 (April)

Consortium disputes 1.2% rise in retail sales

By RODNEY LORD ECONOMICS EDITOR

RETAIL sales continued to expand last month, according to figures produced by the Central Statistical Office. The volume of sales in the last three months was 1.2 per cent above the same period a year ago,

year rise in the three months to April. The retail sales figures were immediately challenged by the Retail Consortium, the trade association for large retailers, which said they did not bear out the experience of their members. A spokesman for the Retail Consortium said: "Sales have generally been poor for the more expensive items. We question whether these figures are really reflecting what is happening in the

slightly less than the 1.7 per cent year on

high street." The Retail Consortium has raised the question of how accurate the statistics are with the Chancellor, Mr John Major, who is the minister responsible for the Central Statistical Office. The consortium believes further consideration should be given to improving the accuracy of the retail sales survey.

Retailers say the clothing sector has generally been hard hit and would have fared worse but for the warm weather earlier in the summer which prompted new purchases. Furniture and household goods have also been badly affected, though the picture is better in the north than in London and the South-east where the burden of mortgages is higher.

Producer price inflation has also contin-

ued to rise, figures showed before the retail price index, which is due to be published on Friday. Although input prices fell last month, prices of home sales of manufactures, which the Bank of England described recently as a good measure of underlying inflation, continued their gradual acceleration since January with the year-on-year rate increasing last month from 6.1 per

cent to 6.2 per cent. The index of retail sales volume was provisionally estimated at 125.4 in May (1985=100) seasonally adjusted, up by 1.2 per cent on the previous month. In value, sales were 8 per cent higher compared with a year earlier.

The figures were greeted with reserve in the City where gilt-edged prices dropped

Hacche of James Capel, the broker, said: "These figures are worryingly buoyant. It ties in with a lot of the other information we have received this year that the economy is more expansionary than is desirable."

In contrast to producer output prices, the input prices of materials and fuel purchased by manufacturers fell last month. The index of input prices fell by 1.1 per cent seasonally-adjusted to 103.5 (1985=100), reflecting falls in the prices of home-produced materials and fuel and metals. Half the fall reflected lower prices for beef. Input prices have fallen 1.2 per cent over the past year.

The index of prices of home sales of

by 0.5 per cent on the month to 125.6 (1985=100). The slight upward movement in the year-on-year rate of inflation from 6.1 per cent to 6.2 per cent was broadly as expected in the City. Mr Hacche said: These figures do not show much evidence of a squeeze on margins at present."

Labour said the latest evidence on the economy reflected policy failings. Gordon Brown, the shadow spokesman, said: "As a result of high interest rates, output, investment and employment are now stagnating while retail sales are still rising.

"Unfortunately the Government's mistakes mean that high interest rates for homeowners and industry are with us for some time to go."

Barclays sets aside £100m for B&C crash

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

THE Securities and Inordered a review of the rules on where investment companies can deposit client funds after the collapse of British & Commonwealth Merchant Bank.

The administration order at British & Commonwealth Group has also forced Barclays Bank to set aside banking and investment £100 million against its loans to the group.

BCMB was put into administration last week, freezing deposits worth more than £300 million. This was despite an earlier order from the SIB for financial services companies to withdraw their funds from the bank.

As much as half of BCMB's deposits came from other investment companies in the B&C Group.

Part of the capital of Stock Beech, B&C's private client stockbroker, was also locked into BCMB. This forced Nigel Hamilton, B&C's administrator from Ernst & Yo to inject an emergency £3.5 million under the threat of closure last week.

The SIB will publish a consultative document in the regulation it could impose on investment companies to prevent the problems of BCMB happening again. The changes will be incorporated into the board's new rulebook.

Possible moves include deposits to 10 per cent in any

Restructure

'to boost

Ferranti'

By OUR CITY STAFF

space systems, strategic man-

Ferranti said the divisions

the needs of customers more

The aerospace systems di-

vision will consolidate its total

aerospace operations and ord-

nance skills base in order to

manage and develop its inter-

national business more eff-

effectively.

panies may be forced to vestments Board has disclose to clients where corporate and financial direcdeposits are held, and allow them to choose an alternative

> Another suggestion is to prevent subsidiaries of financial companies placing clients' funds with in-house banks. This split would be a severe blow to the aspirations of the City's integrated houses, which offer a full range of services.

The board is thought to have discounted the idea of preparing a list of approved banks, since it would be resisted by the Bank of England. Barclays has announced the

provision, which will be included in its interim figures to end-June, because it hope to issue more preference shares in the United States. The loss would be considered a material factor by American

Barclays was lead banker to B&C, and is estimated to have 40 million exposure to the group, by far the largest of the banks. The other banks would not comment on their exposure, but are thought to have lent less than £50 million each coming months outlining the to the group, which went into administration owing more than £1 billion.

Barclays' provision covers the bank's lending to the group and to Atlantic Computers, the collapsed leasing subsidiary. It also includes ordering firms to limit their Barclays' repayment guarantee on the £164 million held one bank. Otherwise, com- by the Cavzer family.

Richard Carden, Barclays' tor, said in the City yesterday that the provision was a significant part of the bank's exposure.

He said: "Until the outcome is known, nobody can be sure what the repayment will be. But we think this is what is appropriate at the moment." Mr Carden said the pro-

vision would not have a significant effect on the bank's capital base. He added: "It will obviously reduce our profits. but it's not going to be

In a further development after the administration at B&C and the receivership at Coloroll, the Bank of England has called on banks to review their lending through multioption facilities (Mofs).

This is thought to be the result of B&C and Coloroll having complained to the Bank that their credit facilities were unexpectedly withdrawn after certain banks cancelled loan agreements on technical

The Bank is thought to be worried that companies are being denied borrowing powers when they need them the most. Some of the contracts being used do not make clear how the loan agreement can be

A Bank spokesman said: We are encouraging banks to review the principles and documentation involved in Mofs, to ensure that the arrangements are clear and robust in times of difficulties.

Mature appeal helps Alexon



Model performance: Lawrence Snyder, left, Alexon's managing director, with Peter Wiegand, chairman

ALEXON, the fashion retailer, unveiled profits at the top end of expectations yesterday. Peter Wiegand, the chairman, said that its customers, who are mostly aged 35 plus, had not been as badly affected by high interest rates as younger consumers (Gillian Bowditch writes).

Pre-tax profits at the group, which cent to £21.4 million on turnover up 32 over 40 per cent and Alexon and Eastex,

per cent at £167 million in the year to March. Earnings per share rose by 23 per cent to 45.8p. The final dividend is 8.5p. making 13.5p for the year, an increase of 29 per cent.

The group has been reorganised into three divisions. The retail division made operating profits of £13.5 million last includes Dash and Eastex, rose by 43 per year, with Dash contributing slightly

which is aimed at the 50-plus age group, contributing about 30 per cent each. The manufacturing division, which supplies Alexon, Eastex and Marks and Spencer, made £7.6 million and the imports division contributed £1.1 million.

The shares rose 3p to 451p, a high for

Tempus, page 27

Scholey 'feared Ravenscraig leak

By WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU

SIR Robert Scholey, chairman of British Steel, vigorously defended his decision not to warn the Secretary of State for Scotland, Malcolm Rifkind, about the proposed closure of the Ravenscraig strip mill.

Mr Rifkind described the decision, announced last month, as "arbitrary and

Sir Robert said at a press conference on the company's annual results: "We are a commercially oriented company. We have shareholders. We have investors. My concern is with British Steel plc. That's what I am here for."

There would have been a risk of a leak if the government had received an early warning, he said.

in the UK market, partly per cent. offset by rising prices and increased sales to continental Europe. Total deliveries of steel fell from 13.1 million tonnes to 12.9 million tonnes.

Earnings per share rose by 0.2p to 28.2p for the year to March. Pre-tax profits increased from £593 million to £733 million. A final dividend British Steel's annual results of 5.5p brings the total for the

Sir Robert said the company was still negotiating to buy the Troisdorf subsidiary of Klockner-Werke, the West German steel and machineries group. An announcement is expected later this month. The price is expected to be in the million (£70 million to £105 million) range.

Nationwide Anglia down after bad debt provisions

By LINDSAY COOK, FAMILY MONEY EDITOR

FERRANTI International, million, restructuring costs of eties will generally have to the troubled electronics group. £21 million and estate agency said that following a review of its operations and markets it losses of £19 million were announced by the Nationwide has restructured its businesses Anglia Building Society. into three new divisions, aero-The second largest building

society's pre-tax profits were agement systems and commercial and industrial down 2 per cent on the previous year at £233.8 mil-Tim Melville-Ross, chief will enable it to pursue its executive, said £21 million of chosen markets and address

residential mortgages. Twothirds of this was a general provision and Mr Melville-Ross expected other societies to take similar action. "The quality of our mort-

BAD debt provisions of £65 smaller societies. I think socilook to provisioning," he said. The society has made provisions of £13.7 million for million. GRE will have to pay the FlexAccount, its interest pay-

ing current account. This was launched in 1987 and had suffered from fraud and bad debts. It has also made a provision of £29.5 million against its commercial loans, which include a £5 million provisions were made for loan to Declan Kelly, the collapsed housebuilder. The society has closed 70

branches during the year and a further 80 are to go. A total of 400 middle and junior management are being made redundant. It also sold a 29 gage lending is pretty good redundant. It also sold a 29 "unprecedented provisions compared with some of the per cent stake in its estate were a clearing of the decks.

agency network to Guardian Royal Exchange. This cost £150 million to set up but the stake was sold for £18.6

society a percentage of any profits in subsequent years. The pre-tax profits for the building society operation, before provisions and excep-tional items, increased by 23.5 per cent to £321.5 million. Assets were increased by 9.5 per cent to £26.6 billion. Its

cost to income ratio also fell 2.5 per cent to 54.2 per cent. John Wriglesworth, building society analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew, said the "unprecedented provisions"

Dunsdale investors stay calm

By Angela Mackay and JON ASHWORTH

A LUNCHTIME meeting of investors in Dunsdale Securities, the investment firm which collapsed last week with debts of £17 million, was cut short yesterday after the group learned that Robert Miller, the company's sole director, was being interviewed by police at Holborn in the City.

A spokesman for the Serious Fraud Office said Mr Miller, who had not been seen for more than 10 days, was arrested late in the afternoon and was being held overnight. No charges were laid.

The meeting should have been racked with angst. But investors, many of whom had lost more than £20,000, behaved calmly even when told they were unable to sue Fimbra, the Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association, which licensed Dunsdale to carry out investment business



Meeting: Ray Hocking in July 1988. More than 100 clients crammed into a room at the Baker Street offices of Stoy Hayward, the account-

ant, which is joint provisional Ray Hocking of Stoy Hayward, and Harold Sorsky, of titioner, invested £200,000 certificates relating to equity Sorsky Defries, fielded ques- with Dunsdale in 1974. "I dealings were reportedly tions while a representative of knew the family very well, checked.

Alexander Tatham, the firm of Robert was not a flamboyant solicitors which represented creditors in the Barlow Clowes failure, outlined the fee structure of a group action. But investors started to

filter out of the meeting after the announcement of Mr Miller's reappearance. He was last seen at his offices on June i, when a client had attempted to withdraw £325,000 from his investment portfolio. Mr Miller had earlier hosted a £10,000 gala opera night for clients.

A further meeting is ex-pected to be held within the next two weeks once more details are available. After yesterday's meeting, compliance visit could not

many of the investors said have been carried out by one

had never considered that they might lose their money. Dr Leslie Samuels, Mr

man," he said. It has emerged that Fimbra thought that Dunsdale traded in equities, and was not aware that it traded in gilts. The company attracted investors with the promise of returns of

20 per cent or more on gilt-

edged securities. A Fimbra spokesman said: "The fact is that we knew nothing about Dunsdale trading in gilts." Fimbra also denied that it

sent a compliance officer to visit the company's Park Lane offices within the last two A spokesman said that any

they knew Mr Miller well and of its own officials. Fimbra said the last full compliance check was carried out in December 1989. At that Miller's former general prac- time, contract notes and share

A BORING MORTGAGE

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Fleming ends UK market making

By MICHAEL CLARK

THE fall in business on the stock marker since the Octo-ber 1987 crash has claimed another victim. Robert Fleining Securities is to shut its British market-making operation with the loss of 12 dealers.

Chris Munry managing director of the UK and Contintal division of Robert Fleming Securities, said the decision had been made reluc-tantly last Thursday. Rising costs had meant the British market-making side had failed to make a net profit.

Robert Fleming Securities still makes markets in the Far East, Europe and among the drivatives, including futures and options.

Mr Munro said the firm intends to concentrate on becoming exclusively an agency broker, which already accounts for 80 per cent of its British operation.

"We clearly see ourselves as an agency broker. Our clients say they feel much happier with us operating that way."
Robert Fleming made markets in about 60 per cent of British equines. In October 1984, it was the first firm to challenge the single capacity jobbing system, making markets in electrical, electronic and later pharmaceutical companies at least two years before Big Bang.

Henriques in unlikely to hit forecasts

ÀSSOCIATED-Henriques, the trade financing house, said after the market closed that provisions for bad debts of more than £1 million meant the group would not reach analysts' forecasts of £4 million pre-tax in the financial year to end-December.

Milton Levine, the chairman, said there would be only a small profit in the first half against £1.28 million made last time. He said: "We're still trading profitably, and we hope to for the full year."

Australians vow to block Maxwell move into Bell

By DAVID TWEED and MELINDA WITTSTOCK

ROBERT Maxwell's ambition. Hawke, the Australian prime. 50 per cent stake and a bankers and investors. Under to expand his newspaper and publishing empire into Ausfrom buying The Age, the 136-tralia looks likely to be year-old Melbourne daily thwarted again.

The Australian government has vowed to block Mr Max-In the past month, a number of firms have ceased to make markets in British equities, including Kitcat & Group, Alan Bond's publishing company. Bell Group owns The West Australian, the leading daily newspaper in Perth.

Paul Keating, Australia's well's proposed Aus\$250 mil-

Paul Keating, Australia's deputy prime minister and treasurer, said the deal, subject to approval by Australia's Foreign Investment Review Board (FIRB) would be blocked. Mr Maxwell was stopped two years ago by Bob

minister, and Mr Keating broadsheet for Aus\$805 million. Mr Maxwell's acquisition in April of a 14.9 per cent interest in Bell Group for Aus\$485,000 from David Aspinall, its managing direc-

tor, is subject to a legal challenge by the National Companies and Securities Commission, Mr Bond has asked that the investigation be stopped. Under the terms of the deal proposed yesterday, Mr Maxwell's Mirror Group would take 49 per cent of a new

company formed to hold

"distinguished Australian citizen," whose identity has not Publishing Group, the Bell Group's wholly owned subsidiary.

Dr Carmel Lawrence, the premier of Western Australia, said the regional government would oppose Mr Maxwell's She added: "We would require more details about the

transaction. We're concerned about that level of foreign ownership, not as a reflection of Mr Maxwell, but for the general interest of the state."

Maxwell's Mirror Group will been disclosed, would hold the also provide a credit facility to remaining 1 per cent. The assist Bell Group to buy back West Australian is held by Bell its Aus\$500 million of convertible Euro bonds. It is unclear why Mr Maxwell would pay Aus\$490,000 for his Bell Group stake and lay out Aus\$250 million for less than half of The West Australian. The paper's mast-head and interests in minor publications was valued in Bell's 1988-89 accounts at \$387.3

the terms of the deal, Mr

Analysts believe Mr Maxwell may have bought a seat at

the Bond Corp table with an eye to that group's 36 per cent The deal also depends on stake in British support from Bell Group's Broadcasting (BSB). stake in British Satellite

Anglian beats forecast at £86m

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

ANGLIAN Water, one of the ten privatised water authori-ties, has beaten its profits forecast by £3.1 million to finish the year to end-March with pre-tax profits of £86.1

But the company said profits would be flat this financial year after £223 million worth of capital expenditure on 445

In the past year, Anglian's capital investment to improve rivers, beaches and drinking water quality was on target at £192 million. It plans to spend £3.5 billion over the next ten

Anglian, whose net borrowings are £15 million less than expected at £183 million, said it hopes to raise £100 million on the bond market plus another £50 million each year by leasing its water mains and sewage pumps. Interest pay-ments for the year were £69

Bernard Henderson, the chairman, said efficiency savings were not enough to make up for inflation, the "costs of being a plc", and the one-off cost of restructuring following the creation of the National Rivers Authority. Operating costs climbed from £145.9 million to £178.8 million. An extraordinary £7.7 million relates to the cost of privatisation.



Profits toast: Bernard Henderson, left, and Alan Smith celebrate Anglian's results

forma earnings per share were up from 41.1p to 42.1p. Mr Henderson said Anglian

is confident it will not have to impose widespread restrictions on water use, following £3 million worth of improve-The company met its diviments begun last autumn, of its employees had shares.

dend target of 10.21p. Pro Local restrictions are "a Alan Smith, the former fipossibility" in Lincolnshire and northwest Norfolk. Mr Henderson said he was encouraged by the fact that 100,000 of Anglian's 125,000 customers are shareholders. The company said 95 per cent

nance director, has been appointed managing director, freeing Andrew Semple to take charge of dealing with government and EC legislation in his new role as vice-chairman. Chris Mellor becomes finance

Revival for food group on shake-up

By PHILIP PANGALOS

BORTHWICKS, the restructured food ingredients to meat products group, reported a pre-tax profit of £1.97 million in the 12 months to April 1, against a loss of £1.72 million in the comparable period.

The figure was boosted by an exceptional credit of £861,000, mainly from property disposals.

Yesterday saw the first set of results since the change of year end from end-September.

For the full 18-month accounting period to April 1. Borthwick showed a loss, arising from the costs of restructuring.

Earnings per share stand at 3.1p, against a loss of 3.5p previously. There is a final dividend of 1p, making a total of 2p for the 18 months. Group turnover stood at

£82.7 million, compared to £116.3 million. Group operating profits were £1.23 million, against a loss of £108.000 last time. There was an extraor-dinary debit of £122,000.

The natural flavours division saw profits jump from £1.26 million to £2.49 million, due to acquisitions and or-ganic growth after the introduction of new products by manufacturers, and food ingredients, mainly bakery ingredients, made a profit of £179,000, against a £67,000 loss last time.

The meat products division, benefiting from lower costs and a move to supplying higher value retail packs direct to supermarkets, reduced losses from £1.19 million to.

Cornel Riklin, chief executive, said there had been a substantial improvement in trading performance in all three core areas for the 12-month period. All overseas trading activities were eliminated by the end of March, with the sale of the New Zealand wool operation.

The company said Globe Extracts, acquired last October, will significantly increase the size and profitability of the company's international fla-

David Hallam, at Williams de Broë, is looking for pre-tax profits of £2.7 million in the current year. The shares were unchanged at 39p.

- BUSINESS ROUNDUP Bromsgrove leaps by 44% to £7.9m pre-tax

PRE-TAX profits at Bromsgrove Industries, the acquisitive Midlands engineering and financial services group chaired by Bijan Sedghi, advanced by 44.5 per cent to £7.9 million in the year to end-March.

Group turnover jumped from £47.4 million to £72.3 million, with more than 65 per cent of sales of some companies in direct exports. Earnings per share climbed from 12.42p to 15.93p, while fully diluted earnings rose from 11.82p to 14.25p. The final dividend is 2.3p (1.75p), making 13.6p (2.75p) for the unreal bloomer in the control of the 3.6p (2.75p) for the year. However, interest costs surged from £58,000 to £2.12 million. There was an extraordinary credit of £926,000 from the disposal of subsidiaries, and shareholders' funds rose 23.5 per cent to £20.1 million.

Acal result ahead 20%

STRONG European growth helped Acal, the USM electronic and industrial controis agent, to a 20 per cent advance in pre-tax profits to £4.41 million in the year to end-March. Sales increased by 25 per cent to £54.7 million. Earnings per share rise by 21 per cent to 19p. The final dividend is improved to 3.12p (2.7p), making 4.68p (4.05p) for the

Radio group bucks trend MIDLANDS Radio lifted

interim pre-tax profits by 8.4 per cent to £981,000, despite an industry-wide slump in advertising revenue. The group, which joined the stock market in February, boosted its turnover by 4.9 per cent to £5.23 million in the six months to March 31, Interim earnings per share climbed 8.8 per cent to 4.9p and the maiden interim dividend is 2.5p (2.4p).

Figures surge

A COMBINATION of or-

ganic growth and acquisit-

ions belped pre-tax profits at

Elga Group, the manufac-

turer of water purification

equipment, surge by 85 per cent to £1.08 million in the

year to end-March. The final dividend is improved to 1.5p (1.1p), making a total of 2p (1.5p) for the year. Earn-

ings per share jumped from 3.37p to 6.83p.

for Elga

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Control surges 63%

CONTROL Techniques, the electronic variable speed-drive manufacturer, lifted pre-tax profits 63 per cent to £2.62 million in the six months to end-March, with organic growth at 30 per cent. Earnings per share rise 19 per cent to 7.6p, and the interim dividend rises 19 per cent to 2.15p (1.8p).

Group sales were ahead by 49 per cent at £24.2 million.

with about 60 per cent of earnings coming from overseas. A new automation division is to be formed, which it is hoped will account for a third of business by next year. The shares firmed by 2p to 238p.

Profits slide at Normans NORMANS Group, the

food retailer, saw pre-tax profits fall from £5.03 million to £3.01 million in the year to March. Turnover fell to £160 million (£169 million) and earnings per share slipped to 3p (4.74p). The final dividend is 1.2p, making 2.3p (2.2p) for the year. There was an extraordinary debit of £621,000 due to

FKB in finance talks

FKB Group, the troubled marketing and sales promotion group whose shares were suspended at 118p after a profits warning almost two months ago, has confirmed that it is now in preliminary talks with an unidentified third party keen to take part in the company's refinancing.

The third party is believed to be Carlson, the acquisitive

American marketing group. It is understood that FKB is seeking a £15 million injection after exhausting credit facilities. The lender would probably take a stake in FKB. Details of the plan will not be given to shareholders until mid-July.

British Steel Results 1989/90

- **Turnover increased 4% to £5,113 million**
- Fre-tax profit up 24% to £733 million
- **S** Earnings per share 28.2 pence
- Final dividend of 5.5p (Total for the year: 8.25p)

Another year of excellent financial results with continued good performance in a market which remained strong for much of the year. 1989/90 1988/89

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT	£m	1788/87 £m
TURNOVER	5,113	4,906
Operating costs	(4,405)	(4,250
TRADING PROFIT	708	656
Share of profits of related companies	76	35
Net interest and other income	94	42
Exceptional items	(145)	(140)
PROFIT ON ORDINARY ACTIVITIES BEFORE TAXATION	733	593
Tax on profit on ordinary activities	(168)	(31
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION	565	562
Minority interests	(1)	(1)
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS	564	561
Dividends	(165)	(100)
PROFIT RETAINED	399	461
EARNINGS PER SHARE	28.2p	28.0

The above accounts are not full accounts, the figures have been extracted from the full financial statements to be delivered to the Registrar of Compa

The good trading results have further strengthened the Company's balance sheet. Net cash inflow during the year was £305 million.

Commenting on the results, Chairman Sir Robert Scholey said:

"Our first full year as a company in the private sector has been a good one. We have satisfactorily made the transition to our new status and to the different environment in which we now operate.

The Company determines its strategy on an international canvas. Our intention is to continue to develop the business through capital investment and appropriate acquisition, with emphasis on downstream, value added and relatively specialised product areas. The competitive supply of UK manufacturing industry will continue to be our leading priority, but we are continually alert to business opportunities in the rest of the European Community and, beyond that, worldwide, especially in North America."



British Steel plc, 9 Albert Embthikment, London, SE1 7SN Telephone 071-735 7654 Telex 916061 Fax 071-587 1142

Bankers prevent Trump collapse

From JOHN DURIE IN NEW YORK

DONALD Trump, the New York developer, appears to have escaped the danger of an early break-up of his multi-billion dollar casino and property empire.

Mr Trump's main bankers have agreed to lend him an additional \$50 million and have suspended interest payments on \$2 billion in existing loans to allow him to manage his cash flow problem. The deal, subject to ap-

proval from all his bankers, involves Mr Trump pledging more of his property to the banks and giving them additional equity in his projects. Mr Trump has to pay \$30 million on some of his \$1

billion in junk bonds this month and the banks were keen to ensure this would be met to avoid jeopardising his Atlantic City casino licences. The deal was reached with Bankers Trust, Chase Manhattan, Citicorp and Manufac-

turers Hanover, Mr Trump's

biggest bankers. One banker said: "There is value in the assets, but now may not be the best time to sell them." The banks initiated the talks fearing that Mr Trump's \$3.1 billion debt, which requires annual interest payments of more than \$160 million, was in jeopardy because of poor returns from the Atlantic City

casinos and falling values in

the New York property

The strong growth of industrial economies in recent years had been made possible by earlier resolute efforts to bring down inflation and rein in

international debt. The BIS stressed the "paramount importance" of price stability, and said central banks and their monetary policies were at the forefront

"The upward drift of inflation rates, which could put the achievements of years of antiinflationary monetary policy endeavours at risk, needs to be haited and reversed, and the sooner the better."

Industrial nations must halt rise in inflation says BIS

By OUR ECONOMICS STAFF

INDUSTRIAL nations must many industrial countries, the stem inflation and think again about regulating exchange rates, according to the Bank for International Settlements

government sectors, it said in its annual report.

But the BIS, which acts as a central bank to central banks, believes policy makers face many unfavourable trends: inflation rates are rising, prospects for further cuts in current account imbalances are poor and exchange rates remain volatile, while there are growing worries about the financial markets and disappointment at progress on

in fighting inflation.

Without low inflation there was little chance of achieving the wage moderation needed

bank added

Developing a theme started in its last annual report, it said the 1987 Louvre Accord to stabilise currencies had had only limited success in reducing exchange rate fluctuations. despite unprecedented official currency market intervention.

"It may be time to take a fresh look at official exchange rate strategies and international policy co-ordination, and to consider ways in which their coherence and effectiveness might be improved."

At yesterday's annual meeting of the BIS Wim Duisenberg, president, said that central banks must be freed from political pressure if they are to succeed in bringing down inflation. "The central bank will be

best able to carry out its main task effectively if there is a clear division of responsibilities between it and the government," he said.

Mr Duisenberg, who is governor of the Dutch central bank, said the long-term aim of monetary policy should be to get as near to zero inflation as possible, but the immediate task was to reverse the upward drift in industrial nations.

Average consumer price inflation in these countries had crept up from about 4 to 5 the wage moderation needed per cent during 1989 and was for a further reduction in the high unemployment levels of in April, he added.

Ferguson Industrial static at £13.1m

By OUR CITY STAFF

FERGUSON Industrial Holdings, the packaging, printing and plastics group which has a 24 per cent stake in Metro Radio of Newcastle, had static pre-tax profits of £13.1 million in the year to end-February. Group turnover, just over

half of which comes from Britain, rose by 14.1 per cent to £147.7 million, mainly due to organic growth. Denis Cassidy, who took over as chairman from Denis Vernon in February, said this was largely due to a strong overseas performance, offsetting the impact of the slowdown in the British retail sector.

The final dividend rises to to 8.25p against 7.75p and makes 12.5p for the year compared with 11.5p. Earnings per share climb from 22p to 22.5p, although earnings including investment profits fall from 27.1p to 25.3p.

Income from investments mainly Metro, rose from £57,000 to £123,000, although the profit on the sale of investments fell from £1.39 million to £885,000.

Interest costs jumped by 57 per cent to £2.84 million. Gearing was slightly above 60 per cent at the year-end, but disposals have brought this figure down since then. Trading profits from print-

ing, which is the largest division, improved by 9 per cent to £2.92 million, on sales up by 7 per cent to £43 million.
The shares were unchanged

Anger over crashed bank payouts

By A CORRESPONDENT

MAXIMUM individual compensation of £5,000 is expected to be paid by the isle of Man government to depositors in the Savings & Investment Bank, which crashed eight years ago with debts of £42

The Isle of Man government said that the cost of the compensation would be £4.45 million. But its scheme will be small compensation for the one account holder who had more than £500,000 with the bank.

Miles Walker, the island's chief minister, announced last month that he intended to give "modest ex-gratia payments" to creditors, but added: "I do not see it as appropriate that the government should shoulder all or even a major part of their losses."

Under the proposed payouts, which still have to be approved by Tynwald, the Manx parliament, 2,134 account holders will receive an ex-gratia 50 per cent of the first £10,000 in their accounts. More

Jelliu ISA

than 1,600 of those who are eligible had £10,000 or less on deposit when the bank closed in June 1982 amid allegations that rich investors "in the know" had already withdrawn their funds.

Mr Walker said: "What we have done in principle is to look at the deposit protection arrangements that applied in the UK in 1982. We have then adapted those arrangements to our own

As a consequence, the ex-gratia payments were fixed at 50 per cent of the first £10,000 of each depositor, compared with 75 per cent which would have been payable in the UK. It is proposed that Michael Jordan and Timothy Beere, the liquidators of the bank, will be engaged to administer the payment

There was angry reaction to the plan from depositors. Gwendoline Lamb, from Marton, Middlesbrough, Cleveland, said: "This crumb-like pittance of a refund is a disgrace to the Isle of Man

government and the banking sector as a whole. "Unless and until the Manx government agrees to make a full refund and gets together with all the banks on the island to raise it, this banking scandal will never die and will serve as a constant reminder to all the British public both offshore and onshore. The public bave been deceived as to the true facts.

"We, the depositors, were denied access to the vital evidence contained in the bank report which we desperately needed to win our negligence case. We would have done so had we had access to this evidence." Cecily Wilson, from Milion Keynes, Northamptonshire, who lost £62,000 in the bank's collapse, said: "How can they expect us to live on £5,000? We owe more than that to friends who have helped us over the past eight years." Ken Potts, from the Isle of Man, who claims to represent some 600 depositors, said: "Many of my group have been shocked by the derisory

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ast Tuesday, the Financial Intermediaries Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association (Fimbra) closed the stable door on Dunsdale Securities, an investment firm specialising in gilt edged investment schemes. The horse had already bolted. Yesterday the creditors met in informal session. Robert Miller, Dunsdale's sole

director, was being interviewed

by the police. Given that the whole apparatus of investor protection was reorganised only a couple of years ago under the Financial Services Act, the crashed firm's clients are wondering what has gone wrong. Members of organ-isations such as Fimbra use their membership as a marketing tool. It is a kind of financial kitemark, a Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval, a message to investors that their money is safe. It ain't

necessarily so. No regulator, neither Fimbra nor any other body, can be everywhere at once. The system cannot be foolproof. Furthermore, Fimbra is entitled, up to a point, to rely on audited accounts and the professionalism of those

Fimbra turns to the lawyers

problem of communication needs to be addressed, because although a freezing order on Dunsdale's assets was sought, and granted, on Friday June I, it was not served until the following Monday and Fimbra learned nothing of it until last Tuesday.

putting their name to them. A

In The Times last week, it was suggested that an unexpectedly long time elapsed between the seeking of the order and the instruction from Fimbra to cease trading. It was, we said, a puzzle. Fimbra has taken such grave exception to any suggestion that it may have been slow to act that it instructed its solicitors, the venerable libel specialists Oswald Hickson Collier, to demand an apology. Negotiations are in

hand, and the legal bills mount. Given the apparent impossibility of monitoring each and every investment business, Fimbra's own lawyers might suggest that indemnity insurance be made a condition of memberCOMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

ship. Then, even when things go wrong, that flag of respectability, membership of Fimbra, will be much more than a marketing

Black velvet

n the dark days of the DTI investigation, when Guinness shares touched 250p, even the staunchest admirers of the group would have raised their eyebrows at the suggestion that the stock would double within a few years. But the drinks group has become a stock market star under the stewardship of Anthony

ventures of the Tennant era,

Tennant. Yesterday, as a result of one of the most fruitful joint

Guinness's French LVMH, declared itself satisfied to have fixed a striking price of 810p for a 6.8 per cent share stake raising its total holding to 24 per

Despite their sparkling progress of late, Guinness shares were changing hands at about 650p in April, and they gained a further 9p to 788p on the LVMH announcement. They may well test the 800p barrier over the next few days as institutions who successfully tendered their stock complete the round trip and buy back again at a lower price. Fund managers do not wish to be underweight in a company which looks capable of 20 per

cent annual earnings growth. Though both companies had

long understood that the French group would raise its crossholding to match the 24 per cent held indirectly by Guinness in LVMH, Guinness appears to have been left less than fully informed of the manner and timing of the tender offer, and there was no routine con-

gratulatory press statement from Guinness yesterday. Now that Bernard Arnault, the LVMH chairman has emerged triumphant from the power struggle within his group, no small thanks to Guinness, and the cross-holdings have been made arithmetically equal, there are some unfinished matters to deal with. The arrangement appears to leave LVMH with a more powerful say at Guinness than Guinness has in Paris. Due to the indirect nature of the Guinness holding it cannot, as can M Arnault, vote a full 24 per cent block in its partner. Even if Guinness were to overcome that barrier to a fully symmetrical

arrangement, it is still but one of four substantial shareholders in LVMH. M Arnault, meanwhile controls easily the largest control centration of voting power in Guinness Guinness. May the entente remain cordiale.

Softer Steel

ot only are British Steel product prices likely to come under pressure as the year wears on, but also the shares. British Steel shares sell on yield, and an attractively-priced elec-tricity privatisation might have greater investor appeal than a similarly yielding Steel, given the uncertain outlook.

In the long term, British Steel's plan to take over the Troisdorf subsidiary of Klöckner-Werke of West Germany will increase is presence in continental Europe, but the works will not come cheap. The proposed closure of Ravenscraig shows British Steel as determined as ever to improve on its already impressive productivity record. However for now, the shares, at 146½p, have little short-term attraction.

ACCORDING to who you listen to, City property has fallen in value by 12 per cent, 10 per cent or 2.75 per cent. You pays your fees, it appears, and you takes your choice.

In the last three weeks shareholders in three leading property companies have been confronted with a bewildering "on the street," where the dayto-day business of buying and selling buildings takes place.

On the one hand you have British Land and Great Portland Estates, Britain's fifth and sixth largest property companies, whose consultants believe that City values in the 12 months to March fell by 10-12 per cent. On the other there is Land Securities, Britain's biggest property company, which is advised and duly reported that the fall was less than 2.75 per cent.

In the West End the alliances are reversed. This time it is Great Portland and Land Securities that team up, agreeing that West End values have grown by 2-3.75 per cent, leaving British Land — for the moment - the odd one out with its report of an 8 per cent fall. An outsider could be forgiven for being confused.

How can three leading property companies have such conflicting views on what is currently going on? The an-swer lies with the independent valuers, and their individual interpretation of the market.

It is they who fix the annual value of a property company's such as Great Portland's Richard Peskin - who nobly described the overall estimate by Hillier Parker May & Rowden, its valuer, of a 4 per cent fall in value as "realistic"

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- to explain the reasons why. The problem for valuers is that the basic building blocks of their trade are not being made. At its simplest, the valuer ascribes an open market value to an individual building on the basis of recent deals on comparable buildings. The problem is that there are currently very few deals being done, forcing valuers to become ever more resourceful in their attempts to compare

like with not-very-like. Neil Holmes of Jones Lang to ignore "unusual" deals. Wootton, the chartered sur-

Unreal time for valuers confronted with a bewildering range of information about what is actually happening "on the street," where the dayin real estate



Realistic view: Richard Peskin of Great Portland

veyor, summarises the prob- structed to ignore forced sales, lem: "There is a lack of deals in the market, which makes establishing yields and values

very difficult." But there is an additional complication. Under the guidance notes issued by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, valuers are supposed

such as where a vendor may have been prompted into accepting a low offer by a desperate bank manager.

It can be a vital exclusion, especially in determining yield, effectively the multiplier by which valuers multiply the annual rent by to establish a building's value. It may also be proving imposs-

ible. The Hillier Parker May & Rowden-Investors Chronicle survey of average yields has just shown its highest ever quarterly jump. As values slump, can these "forced" deals be realistically, or responsibly be ignored? With property yields at 8.4 per cent, just a pip below the levels reached in the 1974-75 slump, there is strong case for arguing that the only sales going on at the moment are forced sales.

David Martin of Hillier Parker May & Rowden ex-plains the dilemma "We are instructed to ignore what is oing on in the market place. But you can't totally ignore it." John Rich of Knight Frank & Rutley, another chartered surveyor, would not disagree. "One of the big problems at the moment is deciding to what extent the market is solely made up of distressed sales. If the whole of the market is, then ignoring them can be difficult. Valuation has to go on."

The belief that the property market is 100 per cent made up of forced sellers is in danger of becoming self-fulfilling. "Because it is not a strong market at the moment, anyone who sells in the market is perceived, rightly or wrongly, as a forced seller," said Mr Holmes.

The result is that companies avoid putting buildings on the market, the number of deals contracts further, the percentage of forced sales increases and vields rise once again.

Clive Lewis, president of the RICS general practice division, acknowledges that the lack is making life difficult for valuers, but does not believe the rules need to be changed. "It is not like 1974 when there was nothing being done - there are still deals being done. After all, it is not as if there are no willing purchasers," he says, referring to the large number of companies supposed to be waiting in the wings for bargains.

While the market waits, the stream of conflicting evidence will continue, as valuers wrestle with their professional conscience about how strictly to adhere to the rules and leave company chairmen to explain the results.

Matthew Bond

TEMPUS

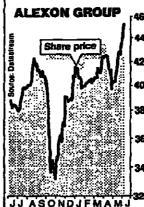
Emap awaiting open season

IT IS almost time for Emap to take up its shotgun and go potting magazines and newspapers. The downturn of the economic cycle and its effect on advertising revenue may be the curse of a publisher with no overseas business to rely on, but it does tend to bring down the price tags when titles go on the market.

The company is perhaps better known for its ability to identify and launch into key markets rather than enter them by acquisition, but the purchase in April of six titles from Argus Press is a pointer to the future. Emap claims in recent years to have looked at. and lost out, in the race for all six, at substantially higher prices than it eventually had

The company is not unaware of the dangers of buying in difficult times. It admits it was tempted to go for the quoted Builder Group late last year, but fortune and a French bid intervened, just before the collapse of the building industry cut the less from under that particular market. The sale of Emap's 11 per

cent stake in Builder contributed £2 million to yesterday's full-year pre-tax profits, ahead by 13 per cent to £38 million. These were as good as expected, but the soggy market conditions pushed the shares back 4n to 222n.



papers, the worst-hit area, and Emap itself is looking for little upturn until next spring. The shares, assuming about £42 million pre-tax, sell on 11 times prospective earnings, which looks reasonable given the management's proven

Alexon

THE spending power of the young upwardly mobile has been evaporating, but retailers who tailored their offerings to an older age group have avoided the worst effects of the consumer downturn.

Alexon, the fashion retailer

in the year to March. The final subtraction reveals the truth. dividend is 8.5p, making The £5.7 million except dividend is 8.5p, making 13.5p, a rise of 29 per cent. after earnings of 45.8p, up 23 per cent.

Alexon is still benefiting from acquiring Ellis & Goldstein two years ago and is still small enough to increase market share in a stagnant market. A strong management has grasped the opportunities that came with the Ellis bid and strengthened the Dash and Eastex brands without hurting the core Alexon brand or damaging Alexon's relation-ship as a leading supplier to Marks and Spencer. The E&G acquisition is thus one of the few successful purchases in the

retail sector in recent years. Gearing is 19 per cent and interest is covered 11 times. The shares, recently benefiting from a move from the textile sector to the retail sector, yesterday reached a high for the year at 451p, up 3p. The group is reporting like-for-like sales growth exceeding 20 per cent in the first two months of the current year. On a profits forecast of £23.8 million, the shares trade on a p/e ratio of 10, and so may still have some way to go.

Amersham

This year is again going to be difficult, although costs have been contained in newsup 32 per cent at £167 million cent to £23.9 million, some if another suitor surfaces.

tional profit, composed of a £7.6 million profit from the sale and leaseback of the group's head office, less £1.9 million paid as trade compensation to Japanese bospitals makes all the difference. With out it, Amersham's earnings were 19p, down 13 per cent.

Even this is boosted by & £3.5 million currency gain; and an abnormally low 23 per cent tax charge. Taking these into account, the shares, at 305p, are on a p/e ratio of almost 20, a significant premium to even the highly rated pharmaceutical sector.

Still, Amersham may be over the worst. Its medical division, supplying diagnostic systems, is rebuilding sales in Japan after being closed for 25 days after a trade dispute, and in the US may gain a significant market share if its acquisition of Medi-Physics is ever completed. The life science and industrial products divisions, providing 90 per cent of operating profits, continue to expand. Most promisingly, the new environmental division offers the company an entry into the potentially vast food and hygiene testing fields.

The shares, driven by takeand manufacturer, has just REPORTS of Amersham Intended its sixth successive year ernational's recovery have government redeemed they of profits and earnings growth. been greatly exaggerated. Algolden share in 1988 and fundamentally overpriced could still reap a decent profit

WHO CAN CUT YOUR MORTGAGE REPAYMENTS BY UP TO 30% A MONTH?

THE TIMES



Appleyard of Whiting's eye

EXPANDING where other firms fear to tread, Panmure Gordon, the corporate broker owned by the NCNB bank, of North Carolina, has recruited Harry Philips from Laing & Cruickshank to be its motors analyst. Good researchers are hands. It would be especially becoming far more available because other houses are now facing the problems we perceived - they all have wonderful research but can't pay for it," said Peter James, the chief executive. Panmure may appoint another half dozen researchers this year. Philips fills a vacancy created by the departure two months ago of Peter Whiting, aged 25, who has since joined one of the stocks he used to follow, the motor dealer Appleyard, as a management trainee. Clearly determined to become a com-pany man, on Saturday Whit-ing married former Citigate PR woman Shirley Ainscow, aged 30, who used to manage the Appleyard account. Based in Yorkshire, the couple in-vited Mike Williamson, the chairman of Appleyard, to the ceremony. After hearing the clergyman declare that "providence brought them together", Williamson was heard to quip: "I don't think it was providence - it was actually me."

Superpower sales DECIDING that nowadays anything is possible, the Ni-hon Kezai Shimbun, Japan's

financial daily, asked one of

Bush in television commercials. Gorbachev, the agency said, would be the boss, because he is a more familiar figure. If you could have him say something like "Try it, you'll like it", you would have a winning campaign on your effective for a new product launch. Bush, on the other hand, has a fatherly image. He, they decided, would have to go into detail about the logic of buying the product, and then pull the consumers in with a soft touch. "Have him say something like 'Now I've tried this product, and I think it's great. And here's why'. That'd bring them in," they concluded. The agency believes that Gorbachev would cost the client about Y100 million (£380,000).



'Tm afraid our prices have gone up again . . . "

the country's big advertising agencies how it would handle Presidents Gorbachev and Bush's pulling power, however, was not thought to be as great. They would be prepared to pay just Y50 million for the US leader. Sachs appeals

FORMER James Capel employees continue to resurface in the Square Mile. The latest is John Sachs, a corporate finance director at the troubled firm, who has joined the Bank of Ireland to establish a new corporate finance team in London. Starting with just himself and an assistant, Sachs hopes to have at least three other executives on board soon, and, despite being bogged down with interviews and regulatory paperwork, hopes to publish his first offer document for a client within the month. The new division has been given something of a head start; its parent, the Investment Bank of Ireland, controls about 80 per cent of the Irish mergers and acquisitions market.

Courting company WIMBLEDON, the most sought-after and expensive sporting event in Britain for corporate hospitality, £795 a head for the men's final, has been given the thumbs-down this year by a number of costconscious companies. But despite the lean pickings in the stock market, the financial services industry is spending more freely than ever. Mike Burton, the former England rugby international who now runs MBM, a Gloucester hospitality company, said: "Despite a cutback by companies

in the retail and construction sectors, the banking and financial services people seem to have increased the number of clients they are entertaining in order to hang on to existing clients." City firms and their clients are, he said, the hardest to please. They want it to be perfect. And they like to sit around in the garden, reading the financial newspapers and putting in a call or two on their mobile phones." But they do, he assures me, eventually make it to the courts.

Golden memory

STUART Johnson has just moved from Chiveden to the Savoy to become the hotel's manager, and soon got a taste of life within such an historic institution. No sooner had he put his feet under the table than he was presented with a "promise to pay" note with a difference. A 90-year-old gentleman handed over a receipt and a letter dated June 24, 1926, written by the then manager. It was a promise for an anniversary dinner in the Savoy restaurant in 50 years' time", and it had been given to Frank Hiorns, a retired naval officer, when he and his wife Margaret were on their honeymoon in the hotel; in 1926. Johnson said: "This is typically Savoy. We honoured it immediately, of course.' The receipt saved by the Hiorns, who will be dining in the River Restaurant tonight shows that their honeymoon luncheon cost them £2 6s, including a half bottle of champagne at 8s 6d.

Carol Leonard

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STOCK MARKET

BP static as City expects

bearish news on prospects

WALL STREET

Bargain-hunters help Dow take early lead

THE Dow Iones industrial early action to affect shares. "average was 5.44 points ahead at 2,867.82 as shares took an carly lead.

Traders said there was some 11.18 points to 1,556.89. lowed the sharp falls seen in points to close at 3,174.33. blue chips on Friday.

alysts and traders said the 1,809.66. average could fall 100 points Sydney - The market was

Times industrial index tost

light bargain-hunting among • Hong Kong - The Hang blue-chip issues. This fol- Seng index advanced 29.03 Despite the rise, some an. Dax. index fell 12.57 to

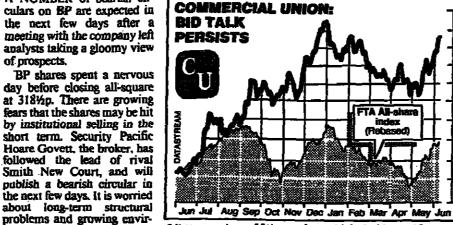
before it completes its correc- tion. Futures traders saw little					d for	a bank ho	diday.	was
uon. Put			saw uttle	• •		·	(Rei	uer)
. . 	Jun 11 middisy	Jun 8	· ·	Jun 11 midday	Jun 8 dece		Jun 11 Miciay	Jun 8 Close
Abboti Lab Aema Life	37% 52%	37% 52	Enterov	54% 19%	54% 20%	Pac Ent	44% 43% c 22%	44% 42%
Alamanson Air Prods	21 % 55 %	21 ½ 55 %	Exercin	30% . 47% .	20% 47	Pac Gas Ele Pac Telesis	45%	23's 45'n
Albertsons Alcan Al	65% 22%	65 k	Fed NMA Fedit Exces	42%	42.	Paccar Pacricrop	. 22%	42% 21%
Alco Stand	35 ¥.	35%	Fit Norster Fluor	22 k 45 %	23 45%	Pall Paramount	. 34%	34 46%
Allied Signal Alumin CA Am Brends	67% 65%		Ford Motor	46 % 31 %	45% 31%	Parker-Hann Penney	46% n 30% 65%	30'x 65'4
Am Cyanind Am EPC	57 30	64% 55% 29% 48%	Fst Chicago	33% 42%	33% 42%	Penrizod Pensico	73%	73°
Am General Am Hame	48% 52%	48½ 52%	Fst Union Gamett	20% 40%	20 40%	Pfizer Philips Pet	734 64% 26%	64 26%
Am Inti Am Madical	1 0 0%	100%	Gen Cinema -	22% 88 4	- 22 68%	Phiapa Blec Phip Morns	1676	18%
Am Stores Amex	7/E 69% 24%	n/a 69 24%	Gen Miles Gen Motors	80% 49%	79% 48%	Phips Dodge Planey Bow	44% 59% 51%	44 % 59% 51%
Amer Hess Ameritech	44 ¥ 55	44¥ 643	Gen RE Gen Signel	87% 56%	87% 58%	Picr Dome PNC Fncl	14% 36	. 14%
Amex Ameco	30% 51%	30% 50%	Genentech Genume Pts	27 41%	26% 41%	Prindle Estr Poisroid	25% 42%	25% 41%
AMP AMR	51% 67%	61 W	Georgia-Pac Gillette	43%	43% 56%	PPG Inds Protr Gmble	48% 80%	47 L
Anheuser-B Apple Comp	42 4	67 42% 38%	Goodneti . Goodyear	45% 34%	45% 34%	Price Primerica	37 32%	80 37 32
Archer-Dan Arkia	25% 22%	25%	Grace	29%	29° 28'r	Pub Service Quaker Oats	264	26% 52%
rinda. Amistrong Aseroo	38%	354 26%	Greyhound Gt Atlantic	28 % 55 % 65 %	55% 65%	Raisson Pur	92% 34%	91%
Ashtend Oil AT&T	367 427	20% 38 42	Gt Nor Nek Gt Western	20%	20 52%	Raytheon Raytheon Reebok	A.Y	54% 18%
Atien Richfid Auto DP	116%	1145 56	GTE Hallipm Heinz	63 46 33%	45% 33	Roadway Rockwell	18% 39% 27%	38
Avery Inti	55% 24%	24V.	Harcutas	34%	35	Rohm Haas	33%	34 74%
Avan Prod Batteriore	38% 29%	35% 29% 30%	Hershey Fd Hewlett Phd	35% 48%	35% 48% 54%	Royal Durch Rubbermad	40%	39°
Benc One Bankamerica	31 % 32 %	31%	Histor Hall Home Depar	55 57	564. /	Rynkts Mtl Safeco	57% 37	36≯
Bernett St	154 35%	15% 35%	Homestake Honeywaii	17 - 98	18% 99%	Salomon Sant Fe Pac	25% 22%	25 k 22 %
Bausch Linió Baxter Inti	64% 23%	84% 23%	Houston Ind Hiserid Inti	33% 51	33% 51%	Sara Les Schecorp	29% 38%	29h 38h
Bec Dickin Bell Aslan	55% 57% 56	69 % 57 %	Humana IBM	43% 120	118%	Schlumbgr Schrg-Pigh	56% 45%	56% 44%
Belleouth Bkr Hughes	28	56 27	IF&F Illmois TW	68% 53	67% 53	Scott Papr Seagram	44% 86%	44 % 85%
Black Decker Block	15 39%	15% 39	inco Ingsol-Rand	27 57%	27 57 's	Sears Ribk Secrity Pac	36% 41%	38% 41%
Brias Tst MY Boerng	444 574	444 82h	Inland Steel Intel	35 46 %	344 48%	Shown-Wilms Snep-on Tis	38%	374 384
Borse Case Borsen	35 % 34 %	35×]	Inti Paper	52% 57	51% 57	Souttern Souran	24% 32>	24 h 32 h
kost-Myer Pomra-Fer	60% 42%	60% 42%	James River Johnso Jhan	26¼ 63%	25% 63	St Paul Stanley Wk	61 % 34%	61 34%
August Nation	. 37% 16%	37% 15%	K Mart	364 704	36% 71	Stone Chir Sun Co	18% 38%	1777 38%
Al amphel Sp ap Chas	60% 583	59%	Kellogg Ken-McGee Kimbly-Cirk	48% 70%	46% 69%	Surts Bk	23 27%	22%) 28
aprel HC arolina	47	573 47% 45	Kimbly-Cirk Knght-Rddr Lilly	50°-	50	Super Velu SW Bell Syntex	57% 57%	58½ 57%
Ceterpillar CBS	66% 200	66% 200%	Limited Lin Brocsig	46% 73%	4614 73%	Sysco Tandem	34 % 25 %	34 25%
Central SW Champion	40 30 %	40 30%	Lincin Nat Litton Ind	54% 74%	55 74%	Tandy Tele-comm	36 15%	353 155
Chase Man Chem Brikg	26% 27%	27 28%	Lockheed Louis-Pac	35 % 39 %	35¼ 40¼	Teledyne Temple-in	27%	26% 34%
heuron -	70%	69%	Manu Hano Mamott	36% 25%	36%	Tenneco Tenaco	34 68%	67%) 57%
Chryster Chulch	18 48% 53%	15% 48% 52%	Marsh Mclen Martin Mar	76% 42%	75%	Texas Inst	58 39% 38%	39% 36%
Agne Abcorp	23%	24	Mesco	24%	24%	Texas Util Textron	23%	24%
Jorax	31 42%	30%) 42%	May Dept Maytag	56% 183	55% 18%	Time Wmr Times Min	1074 32%	1073 325
mwith Edis NA Finci	33 794		MCDnl Doug	56 45%	45%	Tenken Torchmark	48%	48%
Coastal Coca-Cola	33% 44%	44%	McDonalds McGraw-HB	35 56	45% 34% 56% 41% 76%	Toys R Us Transam	45% 39%	45 393
Colgane-Pal Columb Gas	63 % 45	62% 45%	MC1 Com Mead	41% 32%	41½ 32%	Travelers Tribune	31 % 45 %	31 45
ompaq onegra	120% 34%	119 k	McDonalds McGraw-Hill MCI Com Mead Meditonic Metholic Merck Mert Lynch	76% 50%		TRW Tyco Leb	49% 53%	49% 53%
ions Eds Ions NG	24% 46	23% 46	Marck Marii Lynch	80%	80 234	UAL Un Camp	157% 37%	158% 37%
ons Rail	46% 43%	46%	MMSM Mobil	88% 61%	80 23% 82% 61%	Un Carbide Un Pacific	20% 72%	20% 72%
Corning CPC Intil	48% 78%	465	Monsanto	52 29%	≈ I	Unitever Unitrys	81% 15%	81% 15%
Cork	602	60% 34%	Moore Morgan Mozorota	38% ·	37%	Unocai	28% 41%	29
)ana	34 h 37 % 72 %	37% I	Nat Medical Nat Service	36% 28%	83% 36% 27%	Upjohn US West Usan Go	n/a 29%	n/a 29%
Dayton-Hud Daere Data Air	73% 79%	72%	Navister NCNB	44	4%	USEFAG UST	28% 28% 29%	28%
ARTEI AIT Jeluxe Jerosti Pat	32%	32%	NCR	68*	68%	USX	33%	33%

ALPHA STOCKS

: \	fol :000	v	ol .000	· v	ol .000	v	oj '000
ADT	1.468	CU	1,242	Ucyds	2.517	Sears	690
Abbey Nat	1.334	Cookson	130	Lioyds Abo	1,187	Seagwick	219
Alid-Lyons	2,579	Courtaulds	126	Lonno	559	Sneti	1,919
Amstrad	924	Dalgety	299	Lucas	1,837	Siebe	139
ASDA	2,204	Dixons	848	Menpower	437	Stough	356
AB Foods	6	ECC	54	M&S	1,559	Smith & N	2,233
Argyli	4,630	Enterprise	417	Maxwell Crr		SK Beech	1,299
BAA	457	Ferranti	2,150	MB Group	129.	Do'Uts	- 11
BET	668	Fisons	2,507	Mecca	393	Smith WH	343
BTR	1,780	FKI	1,847	MEPC	451	Smiths Ind	281
BAT	1,662	Gen Acc	50	Midland	1,793	STC	2,148
Barclays	826	GEC ·	2,847	Nat West	1,250	Stan Chart	372
Bass `	413	Glaxo	1,808	NBx1	2,419	Storense	370
Beazer .	3,517	Globe (m	507	(Nth Food	171	Sun Affrice	323
Bertsfc Inti	1,231	Glynwed	1,754	P&O	279	Sun Life	32
BICC	385	Granada	481	Pearson	147	TÔN	552
Biue Circle	728	Grand Met	3,230		3,489	Ti Group	51
BOC	929	GUS 'A'	811	Polity Peck	5,966	Tarmec	2,752
Boots	1,651	GRE	628	Prudentral	2119	Tate & Lyfe	312
898	547	GKN	2,779	Racal	3,845	Taylor Woo	383
Br Aero	227	Gumness	7,600	Recal Tele	408	TSB	1,755
Br Arways	1,386	натт А	9	Rk HOVE	273	Tesco	2,487
B Comm	n/8	Hanson	4,315	ffant.	458	Thames Wit	
Br Gas	4,541	Do Wits	160	F&C	72	Thom EMI	639
Br Land	617	H&C	108	Regiano	365	Tratalgar	1.183
By Petrol	2,223	Hawke	583	Reed	1,594	THE	2.157
Br Steel	4,600	Hillscown	1,495	Reuters	335	Ultramer	508
Br Telecm	11,999	IMI	467	FIMIC Gp	301	Unigate	185
Bunzi	106	ICI	1,242	MZ	664	Uniever	1,104
Burmah	206	Inchcape	681	R-Royce	4,438	Unaged Bis	669
Burton	1,527	Kingtisher	945	Rottnmn B	102	Utd News	278
CIM	1,512	Lasmo	139	Floyal Bank	107	Wellcome	1.605
Gadbury	503	Ladbroke	1,391	Royal Ins	937	Whitbrd	2,156
Caley	204	i and Sec	1 674	Saarchi	55	Williams	590

• Singapore - The market closed with widespread falls on renewed selling. The Straits

• Frankfurt - The 30-share



fell 1/2p to a low of 21/2p on the which holds a 13 per cent The rest of the equity market made a nervous start to the new account, hit by another set of poor retail sales

Falls in New York and Tokyo on Friday, and a long of carpets, but expects the list of companies going ex-Coloroll carpet businesses to dividend, prompted an early be sold as going concerns. markdown in London. Selling The insurance sector pressure was light, but attempts at a rally were floored by May's 1.2 per cent rise in retail sales.

The FT-SE 100 index saw an early fall of 28 points cut to 10 points at one stage, before the latest gloomy economic news reversed that trend. However, the index closed above its worst levels, helped by a firm start to trading on to 1,877.9 as turnover reached 375 million shares.

A NUMBER of bearish cir-

of prospects.

onmental costs.

Government securities finished with losses of £4 at the

Berisford International, the troubled food and commodity broker, firmed ip to 120p. The market has braced itself for an announcement this week from the government on whether it will allow the proposed bid by Tate & Lyle to proceed. Odds on the bid being blocked have been growing shorter Tate &

SHARE prices in Tokyo lost

more than 450 points yes-

terday as the yen's sharp fall against the dollar, confusion about the stock market's

direction and a by-election

setback for Japan's ruling

Liberal Democrats dented

The Nikkei index, which shed 199.21 on Friday, fell another 453.11 points to finish at 32,540.18. The fall was

amplified by the day's thin

A rise of Y1.45 to Y154.10

in the value of the dollar set

MAJOR INDICES

Bargains 24020 SEAQ Volume 375 6m USM (Datastream) 134 54 (+0 15) "Denotes latest trading price

2887 62 (+25.24)°

3154 99 (-19.34)

120 4 (-0.5) Closed 1809 66 (- 12 57)

6313 36 (-62 34) 539 59 (-9 12) 648 8 (-4 3)

1158 15 (-7 86) 1270 38 (-8 67) 187 5 (+2 4)

32540 18 (-453 11)

New York: Dow Jones Tokyo: Nikke: Average

Hong Kong: Hang Seng Amsterdam:

CBS Tendency Sydney: AO Frankfurt DAX

General Pans: CAC Zunch, SKA Gen

London: FT -A All-Share FT - "500" FT Gold Mimes FT Freed interes

confidence in equities.

back of Coloroll's receiver- stake. It is assumed in the City ship. Lowndes denied it would that CU and Sun Alliance will be affected by Coloroll's failure and said Coloroll did not

The banking The banking sector reowe it any money. It added mained under a cloud. The big that there would be some short-term effect on the supply four clearers suffered early

markdowns on talk of further profit downgradings. Barclays Bank fell 4p to 395½p, Midland Bank 7p to 305p, and National Westminster Bank continued to attract specu-lative support, with takeover stories continuing to do the all-square at 285p. Last week,

Midland & Scottish Resources, the offshore exploration group, stayed at 133p. A question mark bangs over British & Comm wealth's 19.8 per cent stake in the company. Kleinwort Benson, the broker, says the stock will soon be placed with institutions, and the shares, with an asset value of 165p, are a buy.

Wall Street. It ended 17.8 America was about to bid for points lower at 2,348.8. The its namesake in Britain, the FT Index of 30 shares lost 14.8 Prudential Corp., have been treated with scepticism. The Pro's share price fell 6p to 220p.

673p, boosted by takover speculation which is underlined by the 10 per cent stake beld by Athena, the French

Persistent talk of a bid from the Continent also lifted Commercial Union another 6p to 517p: just 17p below its peak. But any bidder for CU would have to face the added opposition of Sun Alliance, Lowndes Queensway shares the banks were forced to alter

Uncertainty and dollar rise

send Nikkei down 453 points

From Joe Joseph in Tokyo

rency moved ahead in waves

a string of American economic

indicators that are due out this

week may rekindle infla-

tionary fears in the US, lessen-

ing the chances of a cut in US

The failure of the govern-

ment candidate to win a

Japanese Upper House by-

election on Sunday also

knocked confidence in a mar-

ket lacking any real direction.

Although the by-election result will not cause much

the pace for the stock market's result will not cause much buying is keeping them off the decline. The American curpanic in Japanese politics, it trading floor."

Some dealers suggested that

of short-covering.

being.

EQUITIES

ADG Group (14p) Abtrust New Euro (100p)

Abrust New Euro (1997)
Argos Pic
Beta Global Emerg (100p)
Bioplan Hidgs
Buckingham New
Cathi May (55p)
Castie Cairn (50p)
Courtaulds Textiles

rounds. Last week's claims the tax treatment relating to that Prudential Insurance of overseas debts. This will also America was about to bid for add to the problems of the its namesake in Britain, the sector, which has started to stumble under the weight of growing domestic bad debts highlighted by write-offs announced by the Nationwide **Building Society.**

> Better-than-expected fullyear figures lifted Amersham International 13p to 302p. Pre-tax profits rose 12 per cent to almost £24 million, helped by a sale-and-leaseback deal and currency gains. The market had been forecasting a downturn, with some expectations as low as £14 million.

> Guinness rose 9p to 788p in response to the news that the tender offer by Moet Hen-

has shown that Toshiki Kaifu's government has not

yet fully regained its grip on

Etsuo Omata, head of floor

trading at Yamaichi Securi-

ties, the stockbroker, said:

"Bears and bulls are divided

heads towards recouping half of the losses it has suffered

ing for the ideal time to buy on

dips. Their inability to figure

out an opportune time for

201 92

208 -2

the country.

RECENT ISSUES

Nithin Investors Proteus Inti QS Hidgs (100p) Siam Select (100p Torday & Cartisle Utd Uniform Ventual inv. Tet

RIGHTS ISSUES

Amber Day N/P
Ashley Group N
Bowater N/P
Ex-Lands N/P
Jury Hotel N/P
Laporte N/P
Morgan Cr N/P
SI Group N/P
Xra-Vision N/P

the French luxury goods group, to buy 59 million shares, or 6.8 per cent, had been a success.

500

LVMH received acceptances for 120 million shares and is paying 810p a share. Some investors embarked on a round-tripping excercise in the knowledge that they had a chance of selling the shares at 810p and could buy them back in the market cheaper.

London International, gained 6p to 221p ahead of full-year figures on Thursday. Analysts continued to make a few last-minute adjustments to their forecasts. Pre-tax profits are expected to grow from

£30.3 million to £36.5 million. First-time dealings in Levercrest, which makes safety materials for children's playgrounds, got off to a confident start on the USM. Placed at 108p by Guidehouse, the price ended the session at 115p.

On the Third Market, there was heavy turnover in shares of Edinburgh Hibernian, the Scottish football club and leisure group which is the subject of a proposed merger with rival Hearts of Midlo-

In the past couple of days a total of 2 million shares, or 13 per cent of the company, is thought to have gone through the market. Institutions are reckoned to have done most of the selling as doubts grow about the merger succeeding.

Queens Most, the hotel chain, eased 1p to 101p. Balmoral Holdings has sold 20.12 million Queens Moat shares at 984p, cutting its holding to 1.46 million.

John Govett has sold its 14 per cent stake in Tilbury, the building contractor, to Philipp Holzmann, the West German construction group. The stake formed a springboard for Lilley's failed hostile bid. The shares stayed at 573p.

Michael Clark

THE *** TIMES

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MAJOR CHANGES Jones Stroud British Borneo Derwent Holdings .

FALLS: Eurolunnel Units RMC Group

(lc)* Local currency

inter Jul Sup Hor Jul Bup Miles 35 6%10% 13 1 1% 2% 40 4 6% 7% 2 3 4 46 2 - - 4%

\$ 2 ± 5 € X

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

WORLD MARKET INDICES

1	Inclex	Value	Daily ch'ge (E)	cp, da	Delly chige (lc)*	Yearly ch'ge (lc)*	Daily ch'ge (USS)	Year ch's (US
71	The World	734.8	-0.8	-12.9	-0.3	-7.1	-0.6	-9.
	(free)	140.3	-0.8	-13.0	-0.4	-7.2	-0.6	-9,
1	EAFE	1282.7	-1.3	-17.7	-0.8	-11.4	-1.1	-14.
	(free)	131.5	-1.3	-18.0	-0.9	-11.8	-1.1	-14.
. 1	Europe	741.5	-0.7	-2.5	-0.8	0.9	-0.5	1.
. !	(free)	159.3	-0.7	-2.6	-1.0	-1.1	-0.5	1.
1	Nth America	520.9	0.0	-3.2	0.2	1.2	0.2	1.
1	Nordic	1574.5	-0.7	1.2	-0.6	4.1	-0.5	5.
- [(free)	249.9	-0.6	6.3	-0.6	9.2	-0.5	11.
-1	Pacific	2927.1	-1.7	-26.2	-0.9	-17.7	-1.6	-22.
1	Far East	4242.9	-1.8	-26.7	-0.9	-18.0	-1.6	-23.
	Australia	301.8	-0.2	-13.1	0.0	-7.1	0.0	-9.
· []	Austria	1792.2	-1.0	20.6	-0.9	26.1	-0.8	26.
	Belgium	899.7	-0.8	-8.6	-0.9		-0.7	-4.
1	Canada	514.2	-0.5	-14.4	-0.8	-9.6	-0.4	-10.
H	Denmark	1329.2	0.1	1.0	0.0	3.2	0.2	5.5
- [-]	Finland	96.2	-0.7	-16.6	-0.6	-14.2	-0.6	-123
П	(free)	138.7	-0.2	-6.9	-0.1	-4.3	-0.1	-2,1
Ш	France	778.0	-1.0	-3.8	-1.1	-1.0	-0.9	Q.
	Germany	893.3	-0.9	-2.7	-1.0	1.7	-0.7	1.
	Hong Kong	2380.9	-0.8	7.3	-0.7	11.8	-0.7	12.
١.	Italy	395.0	-0.1	2.5	-0.2	5.0	0.1	7.
7	Japan	4460.3	-1.8	-27.7	-0.9	-18.9	-1.7	-24.
-	Netherlands	865.4	-0.5	-8.5	-0.6	-4.7	-0.4	-4,4
	New Zealand	85.8	-1.7	-16.8	-1.0	-10.5	-1.5	-13.1
(q) (q)	Norway	1523.8	-1.2	13.5	-1.1	16.9	-1.0	18.6
(a)	(free)	264.1	-1.2	13.0	-1.2	16.4	-1.1	18.1
0)	Sing/Malay	2003.0	-0.3	0.4	0.0	2.2	-0.2	4.9
(a)	Spain	216.5	0.0	-8.5	-0.1	-8.5	0.2	-4.4
	Sweden	1786.0	-0.8	1.8	-0.7	5.1	-0.7	6.4
- ((free)	264.8	-1.0	9.4	-0.9	12.9	-0.9	14.3
	Switzerland	942.1	-0.4	3.0	-0.9	0.5	-0.3	.7,€
(a)	(free)	142.4	-0.4	2.0	-0.8	-0.4	-0.2	6.6
ӹ	UK USA	698.9	-0.8	-3.1	-0.8	-3.1	-0.6	1,3
P) P)	USA	472.5	0.1	-2.2	0.2	2.2	0.2	2.2

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

ource: Morgan Stanley Capital In

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Hilton family joins race to expand in Eastern bloc

حكذا من الاصل

THE Hilton family is taking on the international hotels group that bears its name in a race to expand into the East-

Eric Hilton, executive vice-president of Conrad Hotels, has pledged to open up to 100 new hotels before the end of the contraction of the contrac

Barron Hilton, his elder brother, is chairman and chief executive of the parent Hilton Hotels Corporation, which owns or leases 95,030 rooms, with revenues of \$998.2 million last year.

He has just signed a deal to build a 400-room hotel in Moscow, close to the United States embassy, and hopes soon to finalise a deal in

Hilton sold its international hotels to Trans World Airlines, the US airline, in 1967. Twenty years later they tried to buy them back, but the British hotels to racing

The Hilton family decided to build their own inter- Inns worldwide, are all hoping national chain from scratch, to spearhead the move into and cheekily used the first the Russian capital and the name of their founder, Eric Hilton's father, Conrad Hil
Ladbroke has signed a joint ton, because they are no longer venture agreement to convert allowed to use the name an residential and hotel com-Hilton outside the US.

over a handful of Conrad take up to two years to rebuild.

Turkey - and to keep growing. He has his sights set on the Eastern bloc as well. "We are very interested in

the Eastern bloc countries," he

"Our hotel in Moscow is an excellent location. Our joint venture there is finalised and

"We have people in Buda-pest to finalise a deal there to develop a 400-room hotel, on the Danube, and we are looking at East Germany, Prague and Bucharest."

Mr Hilton reckons his Conrad Hotel will be the first to open in Moscow but he faces lost out to Ladbroke Group, stiff opposition from Britain's biggest hoteliers. Trusthouse Forte, Ladbroke, and Bass. which owns 1,389 Holiday

So far Mr Hilton presides five-star Hilton, but it could



Challenge: Eric Hilton on his London hotel roof

Partners to help Czechoslovak ventures

By MATTHEW BOND

THREE British consultancy groups have joined forces to help international companies daughter, Lady Abrahams set up and do business in Czechoslovakia.

The new agency draws heavily on the experience and contacts of Lady Abrahams,

scutum clothing company. With Helena Felix, her runs Four A's Consultants -

Europe means that doing busi-

dresses of the same style is dead," said Mrs Felix.

one of three partners in the Lady Abrahams, a member of the Kramer family, has joined forces with Anthony ness in Czechoslovakia is now tered surveyor, and Dover- of Union Square.

a state controlled economy, which has specialised in trad-Going out and selling 10,000 ing with Czechoslovakia for years, including the sale of Skoda cars to West African

The new venture will trade out of Prague as Anthony Green & Spencer, the char- Green & Spencer, a subsidiary

BUSINESS LETTERS

Regulators' investigations an expensive joke From Mr G. B. Miller were marginally different ing money? They are now taxpayer Sir, It is time we asked Having had a decision in their charging for the credit card benefit for

also came off scot free. They

retain their commission from

the retailer, and will now bring

down their APR and thereby

Would anyone have believed

that they would have suc-

ceeded in persuading the

Amsterdam.

ies like OFTEL and the MMC and the Dept of Trade and

Industry are on. We have in the past year had three major investigations; credit cards, petrol prices and the brewing industry.

In each case the industry involved has been able to persuade these bodies not to take any action - and where action has been recommended the Department of Trade and industry has managed to soften the blow to the point where it becomes a joke.

Petrol companies were said entice more desperate people to take long term credit. not to operate a price fixing

Before the enquiry started petrol prices moved up and down in unison. As soon as the enquiry started the companies ensured that prices

EMS assumptions From Mr A. Latham-Koenig From Mr P. A. Sergeant Sir, Harold James's article on Sir. We are told in your paper why the UK should join the that Taurus will lead to a

Exchange Rate Mechanism (May 12) argues that the UK investor. How can this be when deals should go no further towards are hidden away in computers 22 Long Road, that will be available only to banks, through their brokers, and to brokers?

led to unacceptably high fees to the small dealer, who will at £2,000, the maximum I like to invest at any one time.

so as to break this monopoly by enlarging the range of agents for purchases or sales, or, better still, by direct con-

and Finance section can be sent by fax on 071-782 5112.

favour, prices have gone up in spite of the fall in the prices in Oh yes, the traders were to Oh yes, the traders were to be allowed differential pricing Today, the major petrol but the card companies won't

accept that and have gone to court to fight the decision. companies have unleaded pet-rol prices at the level they previously sold 4 star petrol, and 4 star petrol reaching up to £2 a gallon. They are laughing all the way to the bank, having made monkeys Heads I win tails you lose. We all know that the DTI watered down quite severely the proposals put forward by the MMC for the breakup of out of the MMC, DTI and the large brewery-pub owning groups. What has happened? Some nubs have been dis-The credit card companies

posed of but the beer supplied

still comes from the original

Leaseholders are being charged higher rents if they introduced competitive beers and one of the brewers has openly talked recently of getting around the ruling.

MMC that it was right for those paying their bills when due to subsidise those borrow-The end result of all these investigations has been large bills to be paid for by the

benefit for the Consumer. seems that we, the consumers cannot be allowed to benefit and that the providers of service must be allowed to make profits - even when

they are excessive. should fight back. I will no longer buy Shell and Esso petrol, I will send back my Barclaycard and I shall give up going to the pub and drink French wine instead — at

If we all did this we would really shake up this cosy relationship between state and

G. B. MILLER 68 Adisham Green, Church Milton. Sittinghourne.

EMU as envisaged in stages 2 and 3 of the Delors report. He thus assumes that the EMS will remain a stable system in spite of the complete freedom of capital movements. This appears most unlikely, and many experts fear that managing the EMS will become more difficult with free trade and full capital mobility in the EC. Divergences and imbalances could build up, impairing the system's credibility, and more frequent realignment of cur-

rencies in the EMS might widen inflation differentials. The best option, therefore, would be to move gradually towards monetary union. Yours faithfully, A. LATHAM-KOENIG, Ernst & Young, Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road, SE1.

Rearrange Taurus to meet needs of small investors of shares and market-makers? J. M. FURZE,

Or, indeed by direct contact Lower Sheepridge Farm between sellers and purbetter deal for the small Yours faithfully,

From Mr J. M. Furze

Sir. Whether Taurus is popu-

lar or not will depend on what

it costs the investor, Mr

Watson's article of May 28

does not suggest a price that

the banker/broker will charge,

so one can deduce it will be

difference to the speed at

which an investor gets evidence of the shareholding,

presumably a notification of

the financial details will still

come from the broker, and,

down here, at any rate, this

information arrives within 24

Taurus surely will make no

P. A. SERGEANT, Scunthorpe, South Humberside.

The existing monopoly has have no choice save to pay these disproportionately high fees or to leave buying and selling alone. It is simply not worth it for a purchase or sale

Can Taurus not be arranged tact between buyers or sellers

Letters to The Times Business

From Mr A. Hampson Sir, In his article of M 1y 31. George Sivell announces the launch of an association "to look after the interests of Britain's 11 million private shareholders". The new association, the Association of Private Client Investment Managers and Stockbrokers will have "an executive drawn from stockbrokers specialising

in private client business". is it churish of me to ask bow many private clients will be on the executive or to suggest that the first priority of the new association will be the maximisation of private stockbrokers' profits? Yours faithfully. ARTHUR HAMPSON, 4 Grisedale Close Formby.

Anglian Water Plc

PROFITS AHEAD OF FORECAST. INVESTMENT EXPENDITURE ON TARGET.

Verbatim from the Statement of the Chairman, Bernard Henderson CBE

The Directors are pleased to report an operating profit for the year ended 31st March 1990 of £154.7m on turnover of £401.3m. Profit before tax and extraordinary items was £86.1m. The extraordinary items of £7.7m were privatisation costs.

GROUP RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1990

Turnover£40)lm
Pre tax profit £8	6m
Pro forma pre tax profit£13	9m
Pro forma earnings per ordinary share	2.1p
Recommended dividend 10.	
Investment expenditure £19	2m

Uniquely amongst the water companies Anglian was privatised with net debt in its balance sheet, but despite high interest rates profit before tax at £86.1m exceeded our Prospectus forecast of £83.0m by £3.1m. On a pro forma basis the pre-tax profit was £139.0m; pro forma earnings per ordinary share were 42.1p.

Investment expenditure for the year was as forecast in the Prospectus at £192m. Net borrowings at 31st March 1990 were

£183m which is comfortably within the level assumed when K was set.

The Directors are recommending a single final dividend for 1989/90 of 10.21p net per Ordinary Share as indicated in the Prospectus.

The group is concentrating on its core business. Capital investment is on course and on budget. Over the next 12 months we will continue the successful start made in implementing our massive 10 year, £3.5bn investment programme. This will bring about major improvements in water quality and in the water environment. In the current year we will be spending some 13% more in real terms than last year and launching nearly 300 new schemes.

We are delighted that some 100,000 of our customers are shareholders. It is particularly encouraging to see the positive and enthusiastic way in which our employees have responded to privatisation; no less than 95% of them have a personal stake in the success of our business.

Anglian Water is in excellent shape and ready to grasp the undoubted opportunities that our new status provides.



The 1989 Report & Accounts will be posted to shareholders in August. For a copy, or other information, please write to Corporate Affairs, Anglian Water Plc, Ambury Road, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire PE18 6NZ

Harland bounces £1.7m into black

entirely new phenomenon in profitability. Turnover was the recent history of Harland £68.7 million. and Wolff, the Belfast shipyard, coupled with high interest rates, turned a £2.7 tion of £500,000 profit, the million operating loss into declared earnings per share are pre-tax profits of £1.7 million 3.15p. There is no dividend. in its first 39 weeks of private

John Parker, chairman of H&W Holdings, described the Parker said that this was interim and unaudited results massively reduced over what March 31 as "a very encouragng start" for the new comany, now jointly owned by Fred Olsen, the Norwegian shipping businessman, its management and the 74 per cent of workers who bought

into its flotation last year. He did not, however, deny that higher than anticipated interest rates, which put £4.4 million into the company's coffers on large government loans, and advance payments from customers had pushed

AMPLE cash reserves, an the company into marginal

Yours faithfully,

With provision for taxation of £1.2 million and the retendeclared earnings per share are

Despite the loss on ordinary activities, principally ship building, of £2.7 million, Mr prospectus was published, but further work was still needed to bring ordinary activities into the black.

Since the buyout H&W has taken orders for five large tankers from Olsen companies, providing a core of work for its building dock until 1993. It has also purchased on very favourable terms a 6.5 per cent stake in the first three tankers and four other large vessels in an effort to broaden its business base.

First-year £8.4m for Hardy

By MATTHEW BOND HARDY Oil & Gas, the holding company demerged from Trafalgar House last year, has reported its first fullyear results as an independent group. In the year to March it made pre-tax profits of £8.4 million compared to a proforma £3.2 million in the

equivalent period last year. This year's performance was helped by a £3.3 extraory pront primanty ing from transactions taken at the time of the demerger and £1.42 million of interest earned on cash balances also

at the time of the merger. But the company's positive net cash position has changed to a negative one, said Peter Elwes, the chief executive, due to the cost of its extensive exploration programme and the cost ahead of production beginning at its Ravenspure North gas field in the North

EXECUTION-ONLY STOCKBROKING

Why pay over £50 commission for a £20,000 deal?

CHALGET	Espaining Control	100
£5,000	£72	· £50
£10,000	£116	£50
£15,000 £20.000	£146 £172	£50 £50

You are a stockmarket investor who takes his own decisions and does not seek advice. But are you paying more in commissions than you really need? Fidelity Share Service could substantially reduce the commission you are paying on execution-only transactions. For all deals between £3,900 and £20,000, our commission charge is just £50. (There's a once-only joining fee of £25 and minimum commission of £25.) And, as you can see, deals above this continue to deliver significant commission savings.

But that is only part of the story. With Fidelity you also get the level of service you would expect from a stockbroking company associated with one of the world's major investment houses. A service which delivers efficient administration and prompt settlement with direct access to our dealers via our callfree telephone service.

To receive our brochure and application form, complete the coupon below or call one of our dealers on callfree 0800 800 700.

_daytime_evening(please circle) (So that we may call you to answer any questions you may have).

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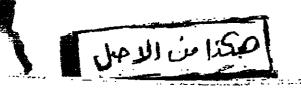
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began yesterday. Dealings end June 22. §Contango day June 25. Settlement day July 2. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +26 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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3 Містоден	Electricals
4 Union Square	Property
5 Fine Art Dev	Drapery Stores
6 Steetley	Building Roads
7 Burton (aa)	Drapery,Stores
8 Strong & Fisher	Shoes, Leather
9 Bromsgrove Inds	Industrials A-D
10 Whithread 'A' (aa)	Brewenes
11 Kungfisher (an)	Drapery Stores
12 Hay (Norman)	Industrials E-K
13 Rugby Group	Building Roads
14 Morland	Breweries
15 Assuc Paper	Paper Print Adv
16 THORN EMI (aa)	Electricals
17 Mersey Docks	Transport
18 Pittard Garnar	Shoes, Leather
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21 Ultramar (an)	OilGas
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24 Hazlewood Foods	Foods
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27 Vinten	Industrials S-Z
28 Gr Portland	Property
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30 TT Group	Industrials S-Z
31 Sinclair (Wrn)	Industrials S-Z
32 Tottenham Hotspur	Leisure
33 Young (H)	Industrials S-Z
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37 Silentnight	Industrials S-Z
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Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend						
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.						
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Westly Total
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There were no valid claims for yesterday's £2,000 Portfolio Platinum Prize. The money will be added to today's prize.

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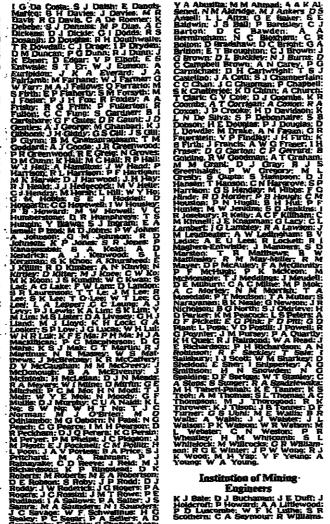
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An opportunity has arisen in the Transportation, Public Transport and Parking Section of the City Engineer's Department for a competent individual with a traffic management background.

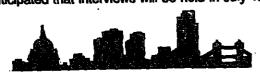
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Closing date 29 June, 1990. It is anticipated that interviews will be held in July 1990.



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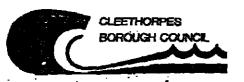
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iabetes mellitus is one of the world's oldest known diseases, and one of the most common. It affects more than 30 million people worldwide. Britain has about one million sufferers, up to half of whom have not been diagnosed and who do not know they are at risk of longterm complications.

About 60,000 new cases are detected in Britain a year. including 18,000 children, and about 20,000 people a year die prematurely from diabetesrelated illnesses. It is a condition that can shorten or overshadow the lives of young and old alike.

Although it has been brought substantially under control by advances in medical care, diabetes is neither preventable nor curable.

Those affected by it, but who have not allowed it to dominate them, include Sir Harry Secombe, the president of the British Diabetic Association (BDA), and Tottenham Hotspur footballer Gary Mabbutt.

Britain plays a leading role in research, which promises to deliver further benefits to sufferers and even to prevent the onset of the disorder in some cases. But some of the mysteries of the disease remain and there is worrying evidence that it has been on the increase in the past few

According to Professor Harry Keen, head of metabolic medicine at Guy's Hospital, London, there is a onein-five chance that anyone living to the age of 70 will develop diabetes.

"It is a life-long health problem which requires lifelong attention. It is crucial that the patient has a good knowledge of his or her

This week is Defeat Diabetes Week, which has been organised by the British Diabetic Association to heighten public awareness of the disease and to raise funds for

There are one million people suffering from diabetes in Britain today, up to

half of whom may not have been diagnosed. Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent, examines the issues

other health professionals. The disease takes its name from diabetes, meaning a needs to be fought with regular siphon, and mellitus, meaning honey, because the most obvious feature of the untreated fatal coma. disorder is that the patient containing high concentrations of sugar.

The disease is caused by the inability of the pancreas to produce enough insulin, a



Progress: Sir John Nabarro

hormone controlling the metabolism of glucose, a simple sugar that is an essential comes from the food we eat. Insulin is needed to convert

the sugar into energy and its production is sparked by sugar reaching a certain level in the blood. Insulin deficiency causes abnormally high levels of blood sugar, which do not convert into energy, and instead accumulate in the bloodstream, leading to a cascade of problems, often signalled by weight loss, hunger and

There are two main types of the disease. The more severe, but less common, is insulindependent diabetes mellitus (IDDM), or Type One, which The association, founded in is likely to develop rapidly 1934 by H.G. Wells and Dr between the ages of 10 and 16 R.D. Lawrence, provides and is relatively easy to dimore than £2 million towards agnose. It can result in blindand offers a wealth of advice leading to limb amputations, the costs to and information to patients, heart disease and premature service."

their families, doctors and death, cutting life expectancy. by as much as a third.

As the name suggests, it insulin injections. Without these, the patient lapses into a

This form of diabetes is passes large amounts of urine known to cluster in families and to have bereditary components, but environmental factors, such as viral infections, are suspected as triggers in its development. Type Two diabetes, also

known as non-insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus (NIDDM), is a chronic form of the disease, involving the same range of illnesses. It tends to occur in the over-40s and is often associated with obesity. Frequently it lies dormant and may escape diagnosis for many years.

"There may be half a million people whose condition has not been detected, but who need treatment," Profes-

sor Keen says.
In NIDDM, inadequate amounts of insulin are produced. Insulin injections are not usually needed, but a fuel for the body and which combination of tablets and dietary control is necessary. The symptoms can be treated by weight loss and exercise. Sir John Nabarro, the chair-

man of the BDA's executive council and a leading physician specialising in the disease, says: "For many people, diabetes is an unpleasant condition which requires rigid self-discipline in terms of chester Royal Infirmary. Now, injections, diet and exercise. If only 4 per cent do so. it is kept under control, the worst side effects can be the setting up of the diabetes diminished or at least delayed. | centre, which can also act as a "There have been tremen-

dous strides forward in the treatment of diabetes in the past 10 years and I am optimistic that with adequate promotion of health and the resources, more improvements will emerge in the next decade which will make life



Knowledge is crucial to sufferers: Professor Harry Keen, of Guy's Hospital, London

A single point of contact

people with diabetes waited Ireland. At Manchester, all the for more than an hour to see a doctor for an average con- delivered from the centre, so sultation of about five minutes, says Stephen Tomlinson, professor of medicine at Manchester University and consultant physician at Man-

centre of expertise for other professionals (Pat Blair writes). "The principle of diabetes centres focuses on the prevention of ill-health among people with diabetes," he says. A priority is educating patheir own health.

There are now about 60

AT ONE time 85 per cent of centres in the UK and district diabetes services are patients and professionals have a single point of contact for advice and help.

The range of professional staff dealing with diabetes is wide: physicians, kidney specialists, ophthalmologists, family doctors, nurses, midwives, dietitians, chiropodists and shoe-fitters, among whom team-work is widely seen as essential. "Within the past 10 years, the recognition of the role of the diabetes specialist nurse has been the single most important advance in delivering care to patients," Professor

head of medicine at Newcastle upon Tyne University, says it was eight years ago that his team gained its first nurse specialist. Now there are five and we would like three more". Although he sees diabetic centres as a helpful development, he says they are not the answer to every problem and even if they were more widely available, they could not deal with the num-

ber of patients there are. However, whether in diabetes centres or clinics, the professional staff still seeking answers aim to help patients get the most out of life, whatever the drawbacks of diabetes for the individual.

Traumatic time for teenagers

Some young people are forced to change their life goals and career ambitions

after they learn they have diabetes

teens can be a very difficult time with diabetes, says Dr Ray Newton, consultant physician at Ninewells Hospital Medical School, Dundee.

Young people, with chang-ing emotions, usually leave school, move from home either to further education or to take up jobs.

Teenagers with diabetes not only have to learn to cope with the ground rules of managing their medical conditions, but bution to make to one they may be faced with having another." Sharing and swapto change their life goals if

"Adolescence on its own is a in August. pretty turbulent time and if you add diabetes to that, then it can have a devastating effect on some young people," Dr Newton says. Some cope all right, but for others it can be quite traumatic. "Being di-abetic can have an effect on self-esteem. You may get the feeling that you are the only one with diabetes."

About 18,000 people under the age of 20 have diabetes and each year about 3,200 young people develop it, usually the insulin-dependent Type One. Peak years for it appearing are in the 10 to 12 age group, a period of general growth. Dr Newton says the incidence appears to be increasing, but no one knows

why.
The stresses linked with that period of life - and stress for diabetics of any age - can have a physiological effect which differs between individuals. In some it can lead to

Farquar, then professor of control. "It helps them to see paediatrics at Edinburgh, Dr that other people are having Newton started the Youth binges as well." Diabetes Project as a joint venture backed by the British Diabetic Association and a commercial company. "It was really designed to fill in what appeared to be a gap - there was attention given to children and adults with diabetes, but no apparent focus on adolescents," Dr Newton says.

The project paid attention to problems occurring in that age group. In 1983, a series of kind of contact we have with youth diabetes camps began at young people. an outdoor activities centre at

ADOLESCENCE and the late Firbush, on the shores of Loch Tay. "The real design of that course was not just to allow people to get to know one another, but to take the youngsters out of their environment and allow them to talk about the problems of living with

"More particularly, it was to look at whether there were special needs in that age group and whether the young people themselves have some contriping experiences could be supportive and reassuring.

The eighth camp will be held

The project was not just about camps. To reach a wider youth audience, an annual weekend conference was started. "It takes place in Birmingham in September and about 140 youngsters attend," Dr Newton says. There they concentrate on problems that are exclusive to the age group — such as sexual fears and prospects of preg-nancy - and which may not be talked about in any depth in

the setting of a diabetes clinic. A typical problem might be the not-unusual tendency for teenage diabetic girls to put on a little weight and to try to deal with that by altering their intake of insulin - "a terrible idea". Discussion with others in a similar position has helped them deal with the problem and with the guilt feeling that their own actions have brought on, Dr Newton

The eating habits of most raised blood-sugar levels, in others it acts to reduce them.

Together with Professor Jim and difficulties in diabetic

> But the professionals also gain. "They can give us feedback about what their needs are and it is an important sounding board for the British Diabetic Association which has been able to take on board the conclusions or the results of discussions at the conference. It allows we proto ourselves and question the



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And perhaps the 10 per cent who don't.

Prejudice at work

Diabetics can work in most jobs, yet there

are misconceptions among employers

study has shown - yet those diabetics in finding and keepof absenteeism is no higher situation." than the rest of the work force.

aircraft. Working at heights mission to nursing schools, with dangerous machinery is After a survey of 213 schools, also discouraged. Otherwise, 95 per cent of which replied, there is little to worry about, Dr Robinson says: "No school especially where the diabetes of nursing appears to be is well-controlled.

There are those who have been able to show that diabetes need not be a barrier. Gary Mabbutt, the captain of Tottenham Hotspur football team, successfully fought to continue in his chosen career after learning he had diabetes.

Dr Nicola Robinson was

part of the research team from the Department of Commu-nity Medicine, at Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School, that looked into unemployment among diabet-

ics. "We found that there were problems in the younger age group, especially in trying to get jobs," says Dr Robinson, who is now a senior epidemiologist in the research department of VAMP Health, a medical software company. "If you were a young person,

you were significantly less likely to get a job if you had diabetes compared with a person who did not have the important to increase inform-

808 Telemen could save your life and that to only millions of responsible people, throughout the work, are working these structive and practical items of jewellery.

and precibical liams of jewellery. SOS faisman not only tells who you are and wners you like but also gives issued one numbers of your nearest and dearnst and tarnisty Doctor so important for your tamees oesse of mind. SOS faisman e ungus in an intuit set in provides all of your vital data including Blood Group. Retigion, Allerges Medication etc. There is ever space to say wrights faise tech or contact lesses are when And remarking you fight hereal to have a medical propiem.

DIABETES does not and ation available in diabetic should not preclude employ- clinics on employment ment, a countrywide research opportunities. "It is especially important to try to improve with the disease appear to such opportunities for young have more trouble than non- people with diabetes, as well as helping them to control ing work, although their rate their disease in the work

Many employers, the studies found, were confused People with diabetes are about the suitability of diabetineligible for some jobs: the ics for different types of work. armed forces, the emergency. In the past, employers felt that services, work on oil rigs, diabetics treated with insulin driving a public service or could not do shift work, a heavy goods vehicle, or flying reason given for refusing ad-

> overtly discriminatory against diabetic applicants and it appears that suitably qualified people with stable diabetes are now able to train as nurses." According to Dr Ray New-

ton, a consultant physician in Dundee, "employers generally are a little more understanding than they used to be, although there still some

The amount of control people have over their condition can influence job prospects. Among older groups, "some people lost their jobs because they be-came ill and unfit for work, or developed complications". Dr Robinson says that for such people, more advice should be given on the possibility of retraining for other types of

Difficulty in getting life assurance - needed for company pension schemes - was also a reason for job refusals. Motor insurance queries ac-

(Pat Blair writes). count for about 8 per cent of those raised with the diabetes SOS Talisman Jewellery that could save your life

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Battle won: Gary Mabbutt

care department of the British Diabietic Association. To help diabetics get better insurance terms, the British Diabetic Association appointed H. Stephenson & Company, a Surrey-based firm in the SBJ Group, as its broker. Ted Dalton, director of Stephenson's Finance Services, which leals with life assurance, and Bob Ainsworth, managing director of Devitt Insurance Services, which deals with motor insurance, believe they can find insurance cover that equates with most average

HEALTH-CONSCIOUS

people do not have to rely on

specialist foods, so why should

Diabetes can cause blindness or impaired sight in sufferers, Pat Blair looks at cures and prevention

Vision for a brighter future

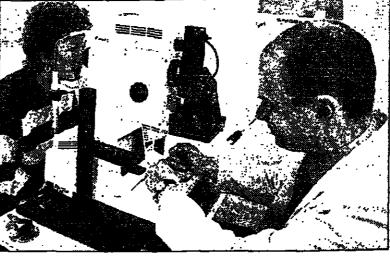
diabetes is the most common cause of blindness. "People in that age group are 23 times more likely to be blind than non-diabetics," says Dr Ray Newton, consultant physician at Ninewells Hospital Medical School, in Dundee. About a third of all diabetics will

have diabetic retinopathy, eye changes, he says, and each year about 1.2 per cent develop sight-threatening changes in their eyes.
In people with insulin-dependent

diabetes, changes do not usually occur within the first 10 years of the condition developing. However, noninsulin-dependent diabetics may have had it for a long time before being diagnosed and may have already developed eye disease by the time the diagnosis is made. "About 80 per cent will have retinal changes by the time that they have had diabetes for 20 years," he says.

Cataracts also develop as a result of diabetes, especially in elderly people, but can be treated if caught early. Ophthalmologists believe that blindness could be prevented in 70 per cent of cases, Dr Newton says, "if they were identified early enough".

Retinopathy is a disease of the retina, at the back of the eye, in which blood vessels have become affected by the diabetes. "It is a direct result of the high blood-sugar that has been circulating for many years," says Professor John Forrester, professor of ophthalmology at Aberdeen Univerage of the normal vessels. The sity. "It does not develop until people haphazard growth of those vessels can



Early detection: doctors believe 70 per cent of cases could be prevented

have had diabetes for a minimum of five years."

There is strong evidence of linking its development to diabetes control. "If you control the diabetes from the time it has been diagnosed, you are less likely to develop retinopathy," Professor Forrester says.

Diabetic retinopathy occurs in two ways. One is as a result of the diabetes damaging normal blood vessels, causing them to leak. A second is when abnormal blood vessels are developed by the retina in an attempt to replace the blood supply lost through blocklead to the retina wrinkling up and detaching itself from the back of the eye. "At that point you can be totally blind," he says.

Laser treatment is used to burn, and thus damage, the retina's peripheral areas as, for a reason not fully understood, this causes the abnormal blood vessels to regress, allowing the central-vision section of the retina to regain its composure and perform as it should. The treatment is microscopic and may include two to three thou-

Dundee is one of three centres - the others are in Newcastle and Norwich - where mobile screening units are in

identification of people at risk of eye disease. They are the first of 10 planned by the British Diabetic Association (BDA).

Running costs for the Dundee unit are met by the BDA, the vans were funded by Allied Dunbar, the insurance company, and a local food wholesaler, Watson and Phillips, doFOY TO THE BEAUTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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nated money for administration. The screening unit started up last February, having first contacted local doctors to encourage them to refer patients with diabetes but who may not have been attending a diabetic clinic. From its base at Ninewells hospital, the unit travels throughout

Tayside and North-east Fife. Dr Newton says the response has been pleasing, with, typically, 27 out of 29 patients contacted by one family doctor attending for screening.

Within three months, 701 eye photographs had been taken and 10 people were found who required urgent treatment because of sightthreatening problems. "It is possible to have quite serious problems without the acuity [central vision] having been affected," Dr Newton says. The average age of people found with retinal changes was 59, while the average age for diabetic cataracts is 74.

The number of people screened is more than 1,000. The unit has attracted all age groups. Eye screening has always been done in clinics and by GPs, Dr Newton says. "The value of the mobile unit is that it adds a new dimension to detection."

Diet should be no barrier

diabetics? The answer, according to Azmina Govindji, chief dictician for the British Diabetic Association, is that they from an ordinary superdo not. A healthy diet is healthy for everyone, she says have special foods from a special shop is isolating them and that is not necessary."

use of special sugars is no

longer recommended by the

British Diabetic Association,

she says. "Studies have shown

that small amounts of or-

dinary sugar, when mixed in

with high-fibre ingredients,

do not have a detrimental

unable to take drinks such as

tea or coffee without sugar

may be advised to use

sweeteners as a substitute

such as aspartame (Candarel)

However, those who are

"Special products are misused a lot by diabetics," Mrs Govindji says. "Diabetic pro-ducts are generally no lower in fat or calories than their nondiabetic equivalents. Since many diabetics are required to lose weight, such products are not helpful at all." Additionally, they were of-

ten more expensive and some effect on their blood sugar." of the older formulations contained high levels of sorbitol, a sweetener that can act as a laxative. However, there was a more important reason: "We feel that diabetics do not need a special duet at all - that they or saccharin (Sweet n' Low).

can have normal, healthy food Diabetics are not isolated by diet, but are market. Encouraging them to urged to follow the same health principles that are recommended for non-diabetics Even in home baking, the

controlling diabetes is keeping weight steady. "Any weight loss should be slow and steady, rather than going for any of these special formula diets," Mrs Govindji says.

That means avoiding such low-calorie regimes as the Cambridge Diet. "Particularly if you are diabetic, you need a slow, steady supply of carbohydrates during the day." The British Diabetic Associ-

ation's advice is to cut down on fat because it contains a high concentration of calories, and alcohol, which is high in calories, while increasing the intake of fibre. Many fibrous intake of fibre. Many fibrous actually trying to promote foods are low in calories, yet are filling, and that can help they are better," she says. on a weight-loss programme.

People of Asian origin appear to run a higher risk of healthy. The total fat content guidance on food and diet, diabetes, the reason for which of the diet of Gujeratis is

An important aspect of is not yet known. Unfortunately, when diagnosed as anything specific about Indian diabetic, many feel that, as they now have to watch their diets, they ought to change to western foods, believing them to be superior. That is a myth, Mrs Govindji says.

"The Asian diet can be very healthy. The traditional foods are a good source of protein and are high in fibre, the types of fibre that are best in controlling diabetes." Lentils, for example, contain a beneficial type of fibre, soluble fibre, and lentils are more widely eaten in Asian diets than in western diets. "We are

Dr Paul McKeigue agrees. "In many ways, it is more

population, but there is less saturated fat and more polyunsaturates," he says, after a study he undertook at University College, Middlesex School of Medicine. "I do not think there is

diets that account for the high rate of diabetes in that group." To prevent diabetes, he says, it is advisable to reduce the total energy intake and exercise regularly to control obesity. "What matters is if you are over-weight, rather

than the things you eat." The British Diabetes Association's advice is to reduce the amount of oil and ghee (clarified butter) used in cooking and to switch to polyunsaturated products, such as sunoil flower polyunsaturated margarines. Fruit can replace high-fat sweetmeats and semi-

The association provides

full-cream milk.

leaflets published in English, Bengali, Gujerati, Hindi, Punjabi and Urdu. As the amount of food

needed varies between individuals and depends on age, sex, weight, lifestyle and occupation (sedentary clerical work or physically demanding jobs, for example), those with diabetes should seek nutritional advice, especially when it concerns weight loss.

"They can do this by asking their GP for a referral to the dietician at the local hospital," Mrs Govindji says. She is concerned that often

family doctors do not refer their patients to dieticians, but instead provide leaflets produced by drug companies or food manufacturers. There could be a two- to six-

week wait for an appointment with a dietician, but it is worth it, she says, as diets can be tailored to specific lifestyles.

"You may be a businesslunch person or you may be a shift-work person. The diskimmed milk can replace etician can take all these considerations into account and formulate a diet suited to how you live, including the whether western or Asian, in foods you enjoy."

Partners in Diabetes

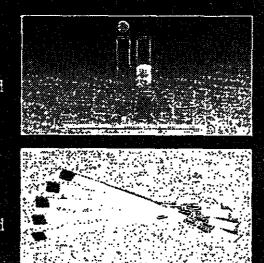
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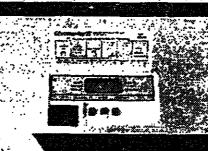
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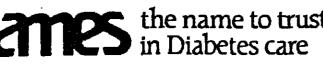
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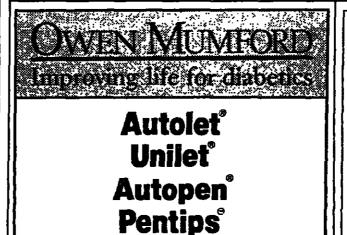








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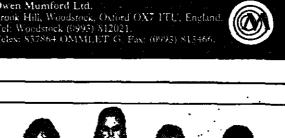


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Foot infections in diabetics can lead to gangrene and even amputation. Pat Blair looks at ways to avoid this

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loot care is more important for diabetics than for anyone else. Neglect of what can start as minor foot injuries can lead, in the extreme, to an amputation - of toes, feet and legs. A survey covering the South-east Thames area showed that 152 amoutations. half of all those in the region in a year, were as a result of

Adults who have had diabetes for a long time, whether insulin-dependent diabetes or the non-insulin-dependent form, are prone to certain complications, says Dr Peter Watkins, a consultant physician and head of the diabetic department at King's College

Hospital, South London.
Two of the complications can affect legs and feet. One is neuropathy, nerve damage, and the other is damage to the blood vessels that serve the feet, reducing or blocking the blood supply. Loss of sensa-tion through nerve damage and loss of healing properties through an insufficient blood supply can mean that trivial injuries can become major.

When people walk on healthy feet, the foot is constantly adjusting. However, if sensation is lost or reduced. the foot may not get the signals that tell it to react, whether it is to changing pressures from above or from the normal friction it meets. Equally, it fails to send out the normal signals of pain. A toe may rub against a shoe, for example, and the person may feel no pain.

"They can literally wear holes in their feet," Alethea Foster, chief chiropodist at King's College Hospital, says.

Neglected calluses are the most common reason for the development of ulcers. Untreated, they can become infected with bacteria. Without treatment, such an infection can kill off tissue cells and gangrene may develop, resulting in amputation.

Diabetics may not realise the damage that has been done, Mrs Foster says, which is why they have to be



Steps towards prevention

and be taught that they must examine their feet regularly. "Every year we see diabetics

that come to us with wellestablished ulcers or with gangrene, who are blissfully unaware that anything is wrong," she says. "Often, it is only when they notice that their foot smells that they realise something is wrong." One danger for diabetics, Dr

Watkins says, is in selfmedication of calluses using the corn remedies that are freely available in pharmacies and which contain salicylic

An article by a team from the King's College diabetic department and published in Diabetic Medicine, the journal of the British Diabetic Association, says: "Although corn cure preparations now include

Wash feet daily and dry carefully.

• Wear suitable shoes and wear new shoes in gradually.

Use cream on hard area of

Cut nails straight across.

Change socks daily.

See a State Regis Chiropodist (SRCh).

tients should consult their one of the two foremost doctors before use, we suggest that . . . the advice should be diabetic foot. There, the numexplicit and that diabetic pa-tients should not use them."

This was written after studying the cases of seven patients who had developed ulcers within periods ranging from two hours to five days of using corn cures and who attended hospital after two to 16 days. While the ulcers of However, there is a shortage three patients healed after regular out-patient treatment, a fourth needed skin grafting and the remaining three had to have a toe removed.

Foot care is an important area in diabetes treatment, correspondence course. The diabetic foot clinic at King's College was set up under the driving force of Dr

Michael Edmonds, senior lecturer and honorary consul-SOME SIMPLE RULES

> Treat problems yourself. Use corn cures or patent Remove hard skin with knife or scraper Go barefoot or wear tight they must avoid running with bare feet on hot sand, as their • Use hot water bottles or electric blankets.
>
> Neglect even slight injuries.

State registration, for which practitioners must be professionally qualified, is a good guide and is indicated by the letters SRCh after the chirop-

There is one occasion that people often forget to follow advice: "We found that over 50 per cent of patients with foot lesions were getting them on holiday," Mrs Foster says. Diabetic adults need to remember the risks of sunburn on legs and feet and that

experts in this country on the

ber of amoutations was halved as a result of educating patients in what to look for and being able to treat them before things went too far.
"We discourage diabetics from trying to treat their foot problems without professional advice," Mrs Foster says.

of qualified chiropodists in Britain and, as the title is not protected by law, anyone can call themselves a chiropodist, whether properly trained or having merely gone through a

odist's name.

factors in diahetes. feet may not tell them they are

Research into the causes of diabetes could result in dramatic changes in treatment

Twins join battle for knowledge

sufferers of the disease, and greater insights into its causes and bereditary links, could be produced in the next 10 years,

A number of projects under way in Britain hold the promise of some of the biggest steps forward since the discovery of insulin 70 years ago. Much of the work is being funded by the British Diabetic Association, BDA (Thomson Pren-

tice writes).

Dr Moira Murphy, the association's research coordinator, says: "This is an exciting time for research. Recent years have seen many major advances in our knowledge. The future holds the real possibility of big changes in the way we treat diabetes."

New techniques in molecular biology are allowing scientists to make more rapid progress than could have been foreseen a few years ago in the search for the genes which

cause diabetes.

The most efficient approach is to examine families in which some children have diabetes and some do not, by studying genetic material col-

lected from blood samples. The BDA has established the world's largest collection of material from such families in what is known as the Warren Repository, based at a Public Health Laboratory Service unit at Porton Down. Wiltshire. The next stage of the project is to replicate the material and make it available to scientists around the world.

Since there is a long time lag between the start of the disease process and the emergence of diabetes symptoms, knowledge of the genes in-volved will help identify "high-risk" individuals, who may then be treated to delay, or even prevent, the final onset of the disease. A hun-

dred families will take part. In a separate project supported by the BDA, 318 pairs of identical twins born in Britain are giving help to researchers tracing hereditary

The Diabetic Twin Study has been running for 24 years and is the biggest of its kind in the world. It involves identical twins, at least one of whom has diabetes. The twins take part in regular blood tests and



health checks in a programme run by Dr David Leslie, a consultant physician at Westminster Hospital, London.

"If one twin develops diabetes, and the disease is inherited, we would expect the other twin to get it," Dr Leslie says. "This is true in noninsulin dependent diabetes, where the second twin invariably develops the condition within 10 years of the first."

In insulin-dependent diabetes, the project has shown that the chances are that if only one twin is affected, the other is likely to remain unaffected. This suggests that environmental rather than hereditary factors are involved. Unidentified viruses which damage the pancreas are the chief suspects.

Dr Leslie believes that by identifying individuals at risk of this process, and treating them with immunosuppressive drugs such as cyclosporin, it could be possible to prevent the disease occurring.

He is still recruiting identical twins into the study and can be contacted at the Westminster Hospital, Horseferry Road, London, SW1.

Another study, launched earlier this year and scheduled to last two years, involves 3,500 people aged 40-64 years, living in or near Ely in Cambridgeshire. They are being asked to give blood

A double vision of the future: 318 pairs of identical twins have volunteered for research samples that will be subjected clinical biochemistry. It em ploys their monoclonal anti-body techniques which can to newly developed biochemical tests which can help predifferentiate between insulin dict the likelihood of adults in

and various forms of its this age group developing nonprecursor, pro-insulin. insulin-dependent diabetes. The study, funded in its first phase by the BDA, has been designed by Cambridge Univ-

Ely has been chosen because of its proximity to the medical and biochemical complex on ersity's departments of the new Addenbrooke's site at nunity medicine and Cambridge.

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Research funding. Individual units are supported in their scientific investigations.

The Anglo-Danish-Dutch Diabetes Group. This informal discussion group meets in the UK, Denmark and Holland by rotation. Workshops are organised by a committee of physicians and are open to registrars, senior registrars and junior consultants on submission and acceptance of an abstract based on clinical work.

The YD (Youth Diabetes) Project Comprises the Firbush activity holiday/ training workshops for young

association with local medical team members; the YD Newsletter; the YD Conference; the YD Medical Course, designed to help medical professionals further the care of young diabetics.

Medical symposia, seminars and courses - such as the **Advanced Postgraduate Diabetes Course for hospital** doctors, GPs and the Advanced Diabetes Nurse Specialists Course.

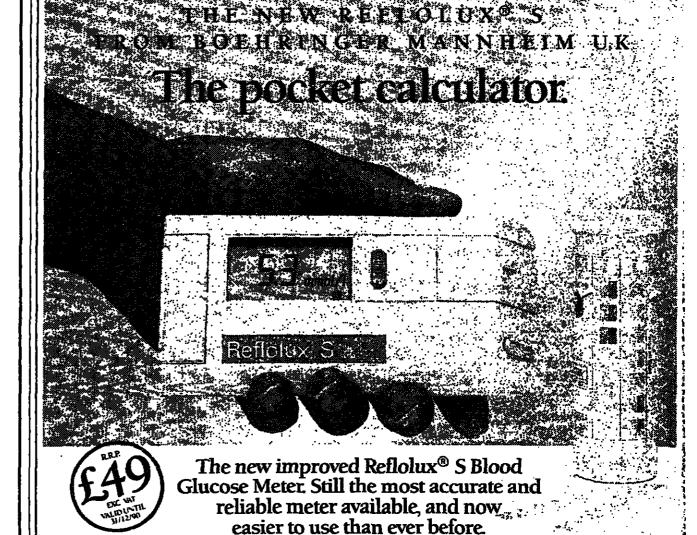
Medical publications including Innovative Care, the education supplement to Diabetic Medicine and Growth Matters.

Patient education materials These include:

- Patient information leaflets

Videos Other support materials

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Boehringer Mannheim UK (Diagnostics & Biochemicals) Limited Bell Lane, Lewes
East Sussex BN7 1LG Telephone: (0273) 480444



diabetics; social groups, in

Novo Nordisk Pharmaceuticals Ltd., Novo Nordisk House, Broadfield Park, Brighton Road, Pease Pottage, Crawley,

Further information is available from:

West Sussex RHII 9RT. Telephone: 0293 613555 Fax: 0293 613535

Hands that help justice to run a smooth course

very case that comes to trial, whether murder, rape or cycling without lights, starts in the magistrates' courts. And 95 per cent of all criminal cases are dealt with from start to finish in these courts.

Those who dispense justice, with the exception of a few supendiary magistrates, are volunteers. Most are not lawyers, so are advised on matters of law and legal procedure by the clerk to the justices and a staff of legally qualified court

The justices' clerk also has overall responsibility for running the magistrates' courts and is usually a solicitor or barrister of at

least five years' standing.

Lately, the demand for lawyers has increased steadily, which has led to a recruitment crisis in the magistrates' courts service, where pay and conditions cannot match hose in commerce.

The service is making an all-out attempt to recruit new blood. Some magistrates' courts committees have formed the Association of Magistrates Courts in order to centralise the recruitment of trainee court clerks.

David Sumpson, justices' clerk at Uxbridge, in northwest London, is chairman of the recruitment and training committee of the Justices' Clerks' Society. "We are looking towards other sources," he says. We are interested in people who wish to make a career change in

Most criminal cases are dealt with by lay magistrates. Joan Venner meets the clerks who see the rules are followed

returning to a legal career, particularly women who may have taken a break to have familie

"We must also offer equality of opportunity to the ethnic minorities and the disabled." At Uxbridge, suitable part-timers are sometimes taken on to

Mr Simpson describes the work as a "hands-on living experience", which every day is different. "We do not know what point of law will arise," he says. "Is it going to be a committal for murder or the interpretation of regulations for the construction of an articulated

He points out that the 27,000 or so lay justices could not function without their legal advisers. The system works on mutual trust and respect of each for the other's position. Much time in court may be taken up with minor infringements of the law, but in every case fundamental decisions are being made by lay magistrates who have been trained by their clerks.

The magistrates are dealing with issues of liberty: whether or not to grant bail to serious offences, to send somebody to prison, to deal

commit for trial at the crown court. They and their clerks have power to grant or refuse legal aid.

The clerk advises the magistrates on the appropriate use of sentences and on admissibility of evidence, and in the juvenile court, where children are giving evidence, on the criteria to be applied for assessing that evidence," Mr Simp-

"In the juvenile court, magistrates deal with care cases, with abused and neglected children and the difficult issues of law and evidence in those cases. In domestic courts, our clerks are advising strates on the law relating to the custody and access to children

r Simpson tries to do one full court a week, as well as his adminoutside duties. Some justices' clerks also sit as part-time stipendiary magistrates, which is helpful experience when they are training

One of the Uxbridge court clerks is Margaret Hind, who used to work in private practice as a solicitor She made the change partly because she did not like having to meet financial targets every month. She says: "I wanted to advise people on law and understand it better myself as I progressed, rather than running a

She spent her first few weeks in court alongside an experienced clerk. After a while she took courts with another clerk beside her, and at the end of two months she went into court on her own.

Before the court begins, the clerk looks through the papers for the cases on that day's list and checks points of law.

Once in court, it is a challenge all the time," Miss Hind says. "You call cases, read out defendants' names and addresses, ask how they plead, explain what is going to happen, invite solicitors to present the case and, when necessary, advise the magistrate on law

In one recent case, when a young man repeated an offence for which a community service order had been imposed earlier, the bench required advice on sentencing. There is always something new cropping up and you try to sort it out or seek assistance from another court clerk," Miss Hind says. "You are constantly alert, watching to make sure that in a trial people do not give hearsay evidence, or evidence that is inadmissible, or

refer to a defendant's previous

A case of overseeing justice: Margaret Hind switched from private practice to the court clerk's desk "You are living on your wits. Time in court can be quite trau-matic if there is something like a customs department committal of defendants who have brought large

When the defendant is not represented by a solicitor, which sometimes happens because legal aid is not available for all cases, the clerk has to make sure he understands what is happening, and help him in putting his case without

amounts of drugs into the country.

All the evidence has to be written

Court clerks such as Miss Hind

have other duties, too. They write letters to defendants, check summonses - the only really boring task - attend training sessions, read law reports and prepare bulletins on their allotted subject road traffic in Miss Hind's case for general distribution.

Court clerks must be qualified lawyers or hold a diploma in magisterial law, for which one can study part-time while employed by a magistrates' courts service. Many magistrates' courts committees will sponsor potential solicitors or barristers through their law society of

WHERE TO APPLY

 Details of training opportunities with the Association of Magistrati Courts are available from Mrs K. Courts are available from Mrs K.
Totion, Lalcestershire Magistrates'
Courts Committee, PO Box 1, Town
Hall, Lelcester LE1 98E: for outer
London areas from Mr D. Simpson,
Clerk to the Justices, Uxbridge Magistrates' Court, Harefield Road, Uxbridge U88 1PQ; and for inner London
areas from Mr I. Fowler. Principal
Chief Clerk, Inner London Magistrates'
Courts Service. 3rd Floor Northwest
Wing, Bush House, Adwych, London
WC28 4PJ. Careers Inersture is
available from the Training Officer, C2
Division, Home Office 50 Queen
Anne s Gate. London SW1H 9AT

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Uxbridge (0895); answering serv.: Closing date: 23

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE IN WALES **MANPOWER SERVICES**

Director, Manpower Services

Salary £32,200 plus Performance Related Pay plus Crown Car. Relocation Expenses may be available in certain cirumstances.

A challenging opportunity has arisen to head and sustain a centre of expertise whose function it is to respond to the demands of the National Health Service in Wales in providing

advice, guidance and technical support over the whole Manpower Services field. Your remit will be to assist the National Health Service in Wales towards the adoption and application of innovative strategic development policies for National Health Service Human Resources. Your role will span manpower planning, training and development, organizational

development, employment practices and Human Resources. You should have the confidence and strength of character to market the Manpower Services Directorate to District Health Authorities, Family Practitioner Committees, the Welsh Office, professional and other Health Service bodies and provide professional leadership to

Qualified to degree level and holder of an appropriate professional qualification, you must be able to demonstrate 3 - 4 years senior experience either in the HNS or a commercial

If you have the qualifications we are looking for and feel you can meet the challenges provided by this important role, please send your CV in confidence to:

Mr. F.P. Crawley, General Manager, Welsh Health Common Services Authority, Heron House, 35-43 Newport Road, Cardiff CF2 1SB. Tel. Cardiff (0222) 471234 Informal enquiries regarding the post and an information pack can be made to Mrs. C.A.

> Closing date 29 June, 1990. Interviews will be held in Cardiff on 12 and 13 July, 1990 WE ARE AN FOUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER



ENGINEERING APPOINTMENTS

Welsh Health Common Services Authority Awdurdod Gwansanaeth Cyffredin Iechyd Cymru

The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Benevolent Fund Limited (Registered Charity 261245)

need to appoint a new

COMPANY SECRETARY/ CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Commencing Salary (including London Allowance) in region of £30,000.

The R.I.C.S. Benevolent Fund is seeking to appoint a Company Secretary/Chief Executive. Applicants are sought with a strong yet sympathetic personality, who like and are good at dealing with people, and who can lead 12 staff. The successful applicant will work alongside the present Secretary until his retirement in Spring 1991.

The Fund helps at home and abroad and provides a Welfare and Advisory Service; it serves over 83,000 members of the Institution, former members, together with their dependants. Investments total over £31/2

The Secretary is responsible to the Management Committee for the running of the Fund in accordance with policies laid down; specific duties include guiding and servicing Specialist Sub-Committees, representations to government and local government and close liaison with the Institution's branches and other charities.

Previous experience in the Charity/Welfare/Social Services field would be an advantage. Preferred Age Range 40 - 55.

Application Form and further details can be obtained from the Secretary, The R.I.C.S. Benevolent Fund Limited, 2nd Floor, Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9RJ (071-387 0578). The closing date for applications is Friday, 20 July 1990.

ISLINGTON HEALTH AUTHORITY

MANAGER OF WOMENS

HEALTH SERVICES

SALARY £22,620 - £25,340 incl

LWA and London Supplement

(APPLICANTS SHOULD POSSESS

AN RGN AND RM QUALIFICATION)

This post is part of an organisational change which forms a number of initiatives designed to centralise and develop the quality and efficiency of Womens Heatin Services in the Acute Unit.

The unit of management comprises intergrated Michiery Services, Neonatal Unit, Gynaecology Services, Colposcopy Unit, Termination of Pregnancy Services and Family Planning Clinics.

We are seeking a highly competent person with proven general management skills and a high record of achievement in developing services. Evidence of post basic management training is

You will need to demonstrate astute leadership skills and the ability to manage major change. As the professional head of Midwitery and Supervisor of Midwives, you are required to have extensive knowledge of current developments in Midwitery. The Maternity Services in the district have recently been the

subject of a major review and the responsible for implementing its recommendations invested in this post.

As part of the amployment package, we can

offer you removal expenses and resettlement allowances As a driver and regular car user, you will be entitled to mileage allowances and an opportunity to join the car leasing scheme.

If you have the commitment and enthusiam to

undertake the communent and emphysiam to undertake this challenge, please contact: Sonia Hyde, Assistant General Manager, in-Patient Services. F Block, Whittington Hospital. Tel: 071-272 3070 Ext. 4549, for an informal discussion about the post. Arrangements can

also be made for you to meet representatives of



CC Training is a charity providing training in Devon. Continual growth in the range of training opportunities calls for a strengthening of the management team supporting the Chief Executive.

An Operations Manager is sought to provide economic management of existing training and the development of new courses. This is a senior management post involving regular contact with local industry and training establishments. Experience of training, while not essential, would be an

Age is not critical, but a temperament suited to a lively team is important. Salary £17,000. Location Exeter. Please write in confidence with full CV to Geoffrey Elms, Charity Appointments, 3 Spital Yard, London E1 6AQ.

Charity Appointments 📰

ROYAL COLLEGE OF OBSTETRICIANS AND GYNAECOLOGISTS



HEAD OF SOCIAL AND DOMESTIC **DEPARTMENT**

The College needs someone with drive and enthusiasm including formal dinners, catering for committ maintenance and cleaning of the buildings. management of the diary, lettings to outside bodies and housekeeping for the residential accommodation. A flair for organisation and flexible attitude to hours of work with an ability to manage staff effectively are essential

Excellent working conditions include generous annual leave, parking, flexible hours, superannuation scheme, BUPA and salary from £15,000 pa.

For details and application form please write or relephone: Mrs Judy Thomson, RCOG, 27 Sussex Place. Regent's Park, London NWI 4RG Telephone:

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MILLICOM INFORMATION SERVICES

We're out to meet you

Continued From

Page 32

At BOC Cryoplants, we've long been leaders in our field. We don't expect to rival some process contractors in sheer size - but then, size isn't everything. In fact, we've found that a succession of comparatively smaller, shorter projects give our engineers far more involvement, influence and control than they could hope to achieve as a smaller cog in a larger wheel.

If you've the talent to take responsibility for a project instead of being just one of the team, we'd like to meet you. Based at our Engineering Centre near Guildford, you'll find there are few environments more conductive to engineering excellence. What's more, we have a history of a consistently full order book, rather than the feast and famine common in some other sectors.

Spacious new offices designed around a central Atrium, provide the perfect climate for proving your ability. while the location on the outskirts of Guildford opens up superb living and leisure options, with quick lines to London, the South Coast and the surrounding area.

We'll complete the picture with highly competitive salaries, complemented by generous benefits packages including 25 days holiday, free health insurance, share option scheme and company cars for more senior vacancies. Extensive relocation assistance is

BOC CRYOPLANTS

available where appropriate and accessibility from most areas of Southern England is a key attraction of our location.

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Chemical Process Ref E.1 Civil Ref E.2 Electrical (Heavy Power) Ref E.3

Instrument Ref E.4 Machines Ref E.5 Process Control Ref E.6 Structural Ref E.7 Vessels Ref E.8

> Designers Civil Ref D.1

Instrument (CAD) Ref D.2 Piping Ref D.3 Piping (PDMS) Ref D.4 Structural Ref D.5

> Vessels Ref D.6 **Commercial**

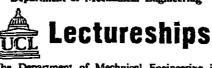
Material Controllers Ref C.1

To find out about a meeting of minds, call Joan Goulden on 0483 300900 or send or fax your CV to her at BOC Cryoplants Division, The Engineering Centre, Priestley Road, Guildford GU2 5YH. Fax: 0483 37269. Please

quote appropriate reference number.

ENGINEERING APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON Department of Mechanical Engineering



The Department of Mechnical Engineering is currently engaged in developing new teaching and research activities to build on its existing strengths in marine technology, fatigue and fracture, internal combustion engine fuel systems, robotics and non-destructive evaluation. In particular teaching and research work is being initiated in the fields of bioengineering, management methods in engineering, dynamics and advanced control theory.

The Department is, therefore, seeking to fill two new lectureship posts with staff able to contribute to these new developments or to the Department's existing research areas. Applicants should have a good honours degree in engineering or the physical sciences with some industrial or research experience or alternatively have completed or are about to complete a research

Applicants with more extensive industrial or research experience will also be considered. All applicants are encouraged to suggest teaching and research areas within which they may wish to make a contribution. Salary scales will be within the range of £14148 to £28020 per annum including London Allowance (pay award pending). Requests for further information and applications should be addressed to the Departmental Secretary, Department of Mechanical Engineering, University College London, Torrington Place, London WCIE 7JE (Tel No: 071-387 7050 Ext 3914).

Equal Opportunities Employer

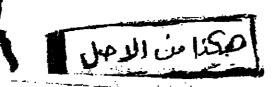
For information pack, job description and application torm, please contact the Acute Unit Personnel Department, Room 343, First Floor, 'F' Block, St. Marys Wing, Whatington Hospital, London N19 SNF quoting reference number LT/MWHS. Closing date: 22nd June, 1990. AN EMPLOYER COMMITTED TO EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES WE ACTIVELY DISCOURAGE SMOKING AT WORK

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS



BREAST CANCER SCREENING QUALITY ASSURANCE REFERENCE CENTRE

OFFICE MANAGER

Grade 6 £11,962-£13,994 Based at the Yorkshire Regional Cancer Organisation, Cookridge Hospital, Leeds

The Breast Cancer Screening Service for the Yorkshire Region is organised through four main screening offices, based in Bradford, Hull, Leeds and York. As Office Manager of the Quality Assurance Reference Centre, you will be responsible to the Regional Quality Assurance Manager and for co-ordinating the Quality Assurance activities associated with the screening programme. You will initially be actively involved in the decisions concerning the range of information to be collected by the four Clinical Directors of the screening services, and the Regional Quality Assurance and Evaluation Committee, on which are represented all the disciplines associated with the programme. You will also assist in the selection of appropriate computer and other facilities. This is an exciting new post with the opportunity to

develop effective communication and information systems and to appoint the

necessary supporting staff.

Applicants should be graduates, with some experience in statistics and computing, and good communication skills. A working knowledge of the Health Service would be

Informal enquiries to Mrs V Saunders, Manager, Y.R.C.O. Tel: (0532) 673411,

For an application form and further information please contact the Personnel Services Department, Yorkshire Health, The Queen Building, Park Parade, Harrogate HG1 5AH. Tel: (0423) 500066. Please quote ref. AC 364, Closing date for completed applications is : Thursday 5th July, 1990.

Yorkshire Regional Health Authority

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LEWISHAM AND NORTH SOUTHWARK HEALTH AUTHORITY **Guy's Hospital Finance Department**

lanagement

We are able to offer the following excellent career opportunities in financial manager **SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS** Salary: up to £24,881 pa plus lease car **ACCOUNTANTS**

Salary: up to £18,005pa **ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANTS** Salary: up to £15,574pa

These posts will involve all aspects of financial management including the maintenance and enhancement of our budgetary control system and the introduction of major changes such as capital asset accounting, contract pricing, etc.

Further details can be obtained from: Caroline Ashley, Deputy Director of Finance, on 071 955 4789 or Chris Bowler, Senior Manager Accountant, on 071-955 5000 ext 4055.

For an application form and job description, please contact: Personnel Department, Guy's Hospital, St Thomas Street, London SE1 9RT. Tel: 071 955 5000 ext 5095/5096. Closing date: June 22, 1990.

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PETRUS COMMUNITY LIVERPOOL

Post of DIRECTOR

(Salary £15,396-£17,754 - SCP35-SCP40) Established in 1966 the Petrus Community runs two residential hostels providing support and accommodation for homeless single men, and a residential "dry house" for recovering alcoholics. We need a talented person who will provide management and leadership on behalf of a committed Council of Management in order to develop the work of Petrus and lead a senior staff team of 4 with 11 support workers.

Educated to degree level (or equivalent) you will have extensive Management experience within housing, social work or the voluntary sector. You will be skilled in financial and project development matters and able to work with a wide range of statutory and voluntary agencies. You will also be committed to promoting the rights of homeless people within a framework of equal opportunities For job description, Prospectus and application form please contact:

Rita Lomax, 82 Hold Road, Liverpool L7 2PR (telephone 051-263 4543).

Closing date for applications is 29 June 1990.

THE CITY OF EDINBURGH DISTRICT COUNCIL DEPARTMENT OF TECHNICAL SERVICES

ARCHITECTURAL & RELATED

SERVICES MANAGER

SALARY £21.057 - £23.661

The Technical Services Department is responsible for the provision and maintenence of a wide variety of building types and is involved both as architect and client's representative. There is a serious commitment to high standards of professionalism in the contribution which it makes to the architectual scene in Edinburgh.

A new post of Architectural & Related Services Manager. reporting to the Depute Director, has been created to take responsibility for the day-to-day running of the mutidisciplinary design division of the Department. An awareness of cost- effective working within rigorous financial parameters is essential. Candidates must be able to demonstrate communication skills of the highest order, willingness to accept responsibility, and active motivational skills. A positive interest in training and development is also required.

Candidates should hold a degree level qualification in an appropriate discipline (not necessarily construction-related) and must have substantial experience at senior management level in a multi-disciplinary organisation.

For an informal discussion of this post, please contact Stewart Henderson, Depute Director, on 031 225 2424, Ext

Application forms can be obtained from Miss P Hurst, Technical Services Department, 329, High Street, Edinburgh EH1 1PN. Tel 031 225 2424. Ext 5331, (Mon - Thur 8.30 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Fri 8.30 a.m. - 3.45 p.m.)

Closing date for applications 22 June 1990.

The City of Edinburgh is an equal opportunities employer. Applications are invited from women and men from all sections of the community, irrespective of ethnic origins, disability, sexual orientation, who have the necessary attributes for the posts. All jobs are open for job sharers unless otherwise stated.



MOORFIELDS EYE HOSPITAL OUT-PATIENT MANAGER

Salary Scale 7 £14,553 - £17,025 or Scale 8 £17,706 - £19,917, depending on experience, plus

For further details and application form, please contact the Personnel Departs
Moorfields Eye Rospital, City Road, London, EC1V 2PD.
Telephone: 671 253 3411 Ext 2431/2433 or Ausaphone 671 252 8554.

Closing Date: 4 July 1990.

Closing date for applications: 29 June 1990.

PUBLIC AND HEALTH CARE

Science, Technology and Medicine, London SW7 2AZ (Telephone 071 589

FINANCIAL

IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY & MEDICINE

As part of a major restructuring of the financial and management services

three challenging new posts have been created in this large progressive

institution of higher education which has a revenue budget in excess of

to provide the financial expertise and support to the professional staff of

Applicants should preferably be graduates with recognised accountancy

to provide the financial expertise and support to the professional staff of

accommodation, catering and conferences is achieved. Combined turnover

Applicants should be qualified accountants preferably with experience in

to provide a co-ordinating and advisory service to the College for the

Starting salary for each post not less than \$27,000 per annum.

purchase and supply of goods and services, at all times obtaining the best

A professional qualification in procurement or public administration would

Superannuation under USS together with an excellent range of benefits

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Applications including a full Curriculum Vitae stating present salary and

availability, together with the names of two referees, preferably one of

which should be the present employer, should be sent to Maria Rivers,

Personnel Officer, Room 574 Sherfield Building, Imperial College of

5111 Extension 3359) from whom further particulars can be obtained.

including generous holiday entitlement, interest free season ticket loan, re-

the Business Section in order that the overall goal; to provide on a self

financing basis, quality, value for money services for the provision of

qualifications and have a detailed working knowledge of modern

the Estates Section in order that the College's Estate Plan can be achieved

Capital and Estates Accountant

Eniversity of London

£100m per annum.

to target and within budget.

investment appraisal techniques.

Business Accountant

of Section in region of 27m per annum.

Purchasing Manager

quality and price for these goods and services.

facilities with use of libranes, restaurants and bars.

the hotel or related industry.

be advantageous.

PHYSIOTHERAPIST Pittsburgh, PA/USA

Salary to \$30,000.00 plus Dependant Upon Experience

Eclectic private practice specialising in the "Hands-On" approach requires an EXPERIENCED professional with training/education in mobilisation and manual therapy techniques. We need a motivated "take charge" individual ready to be involved in the comprehensive evaluation. rehabilitation and preventative programmes of spinal and soft tissue injuries. Knowledge of TMJ/Cranial mobilisation a plus.

Forget the archaic images of smoke/coal and steel - Pittsburgh is truly a lovely city offering a diverse range of recreational and cultural activities

FAX: C.V. to: Tri State Physical Therapy C/O 0101-412-776-3855 Attn: Eileen I. Whitfield

Telephone for more information: 0101-412-262-3480

LEGAL

APPOINTMENTS

City/West End

Write to: Trì State Physical Therapy 352 Hookstown Grade Rd. Clinton, PA 15026, USA

PUBLIC LEGAL



BOROUGH SOLICITOR'S

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

£18,617 - £23,489 pa inclusive

This post offers you the opportunity to become involved in other areas of work such as Consumer Protection, Environmental Health, Housing and Education, it is envisaged that you will primarily assist the Legal Adviser (Social Services) dealing with child care and the implementation of the Children Act 1989.

You should be prepared to take your full share of advocacy in Courts and Tribunals.

- For the right candidate we can offer a range of benefits including:-
- flexible working hours and a 9 day fortnight ' casual car allowance
- * 100% relocation expenses * a settling in allowance
- * lodging/commuting allowance

part-time/job share

The above salary includes Market Factor Supplement.
INTERESTED? Then telephone Roy Nicholls, Principal Solicitor on 0895 50658 for an informal discussion. Application form quoting

reference number BS/14/5X available from the Personnel Division, Civic Centre, Uxbridge, Middlesex UB8 1UW. Telephone Uxbridge (0895) 50589 (24 hour answering service available). Closing date: 29th June 1990.



Hillingdon as an equal opportunities employer, elcomes applications from candidates mespective race, sex, marital status, age, sexual orientation

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER LECTURERS IN LAW

Applications are invited for two posts tenable from October 1st, 1990, or as arranged. Applicants should be law graduates, with or without professional qualifications. For one of the posts, those with interests in EEC law and/or public international law are particularly sought, but applications are welcomed from candidates with interests in any fields of law. Your chance to join a Faculty with proven teaching and research strengths, and increasing professional and other external contacts. Salary within the range £10,458 - £12,879 p.a. (under review). Further particulars and application forms (returnable by July 5th) from the Registrar, the University, Manchester M13 9PL (Tel: 061 275 2028) Quote Ref 154/90/T1. The University is an Equal Opportunity Emolo.er.



COUNCIL FOR LICENSED CONVEYANCERS LEGAL OFFICER/-ASSISTANT SECRETARY

LONDON £22,000/£24,000

The Council for Licensed Conveyancers is seeking to appoint a dynamic solicitor or barrister as its Legal Officer and Assistant Secretary. In addition to assisting in the management of the Secretariat of the Council, the post-holder will be responsible for providing legal advice to the Council, dealing with

professional matters such as complaints handling, formulating the Council's rules and keeping the relevant Law and Practice under constant review.

The post-holder will also be required to represent the Council before its Discipline and Appeals Committee, and advocacy skills are therefore essential.

For further information about this unusual opportunity please contact:

Mr Andrew J Viner, Secretary. The Council for Licensed Conveyancers Golden Cross House, Duncannon Street, London WC2N 4JF Tel: 071 210 - 4559

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

This opportunity calls for a Solicitor or

Barrister with at least 3 years experience in the financial service industry to make a major

contribution within our Legal Department.

Knowledge of company and commercial law trusts, tax and the law of life assurance,

contract and succession should support a thorough working knowledge of financial

This appointment provides the oppor-tunity for an ambitious person to play a key role advising on and advancing the interests

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The government recently tabled amendments to the Courts and Legal Services Bill that may erode the rights of legally aided litigants. These amendments have been tabled at a late stage of the bill's passage through Parliament. The government has maintained, until now, that the bill does not affect the structure of legal aid. Many fear the government has now decided to use the bill to enable it to cut back expenditure on legal aid.

The amendments are particularly surprising since they include one deleting a clause that was added in the House of Lords by an amendment moved by the Labour party with the support of the Law Society and the Bar Council and accepted by the government. This clause ensures that clients can still select a barrister to represent them on legal aid in the Crown Court once solicitors are given extended rights of audience there.

The Crown Court tries all criminal jury cases. The Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashiern, accepted this amendment while making clear that it may require technical modification so as to preserve those few cases where a client is already restricted to a solicitoradvocate. This meant this clause would remain in the bill in a form which preserved the right of a legally aided client to choose how he is represented in

Now, unexpectedly and at short notice, the government proposes to scrap this clause. This move is coupled with another tabled amendment whose effect will be to allow regulations to be Government amendments before

Parliament may limit services

to new legal aid clients, Anthony Thornton, QC, writes



Lord Chancellor: acceptance

introduced that could limit a legally aided client's representation in any court, whether criminal or civil, to one

solicitors or other recognised professionals. Thus, a regulation limiting representation to one lawyer would deprive a legally aided client of the use of a barrister in any court or proceedings that the government decides should be subject to the one-lawyer limitation. In time, barristers could be excluded from representing litigants on legal aid in all or

If these amendments go through in their present form they may limit legal services available to legally aided clients. It is surprising that this is being done in a bill whose general objective is to enable those seeking legal services to have a wider choice of people providing those services. Any limit on legal aid would have the support of the Treasury, which has for years objected to the demand-led

nature of legal aid.

These matters could lead to a political storm. The Labour party, both branches of the legal profession, most consumer groups and some of the government's own supporters oppose these amendments. Furthermore, when the Labour party voted against the bill at second reading in the Commons, it did so because it considered the bill did nothing to improve resources allocated to legal aid at a time when legal aid already has been cut back.

The government responded to this attack by arguing that the bill was not about legal aid at all, since legal aid recently had been fully and exhaustively covered by the Legal Aid Act 1988. Also, it was inappropriate to deal with legal aid in this bill because the government had set up a wholesale review of legal aid, and it would be wrong to pre-judge the results two to three years' time. The government, therefore, succeeded in beating off attempts to amend the bill in ways that would have provided more resources for legal aid. It then introduced these new amendments.

There is a chance the amendments, which will be reached next Tuesday, could be defeated. If the amendments are carried, the erosion of legal aid could become institutionalised and permanent. The less advantaged may well be deprived of the services of a barrister, whatever the difficulty or importance of his case. Moreover, the legally aided client's choice of a solicitor may also be eroded since a client would be able to seek assistance only from firms which can and will offer the services of advocates on legal aid. Although a barrister is under an obligation to undertake legal aid work within his field of practice, the Law Society has made clear that it and most solicitors do not regard the "cab-rank" principle (requiring a barrister to accept any case in his field of practice) as extending to a solicitor-advocate undertaking legal aid advocacy. Thus, the available pool of legally aided advocates could become very small indeed. The future could thus be bleak for the legally aided client. There are hopes the government will

withdraw these amendments and return to its previous position that the bill does not affect the legal aid scheme.

• The author is a practising barrister and the treasurer of the general council of the



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Court of Appeal

Oueen's Bench Division

Effect of immigration stamps

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Exparte Patel

Before Mr Justice Hodgson [Judgment June 5]

Immigration stamps on the passport of an Indian national who was refused entry on his return after having left the United Kingdom to travel outside the European Community could not be held to be a

It followed that the correctness of the decision in R v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Mowla (The Times January 9) was

Mr Justice Hodgson so held in the Queen's Bench Division in refusing judicial review of an immigration officer's decision refusing entry to Mr Girishchandra Punambhai

said the applicant, an Indian citizen born in 1959, had first come to the United Kingdom in June 1985. His original threemonth leave to enter had been

His passport bore two stamps.
The so-called visa-exempt stamp read: "The holder is exempt from requiring a visa if to resume earlier leave before

The second stamp, in accordance with section 3(3)(b) of the Immigration Act 1971, read: "This will apply, unless superseded, to any subsequent leave the holder may obtain after an bsence from the United Kingdom within the period limited

He left the United Kingdom in January 1989 to visit his sick father in India, returning on March 12, 1989. On his return he was twice interviewed and on March 20 was served with a

isfied the appellant intended to follow a full-time course of education.

It was not disputed that the applicant required leave to enter, his extended leave having lapsed under section 3(4) of the Immigration Act 1971. It was contended on his behalf

> that the stamps on his passport had given the applicant a legitimate expectation of being allowed to enter on his return from India. To give rise to such an expectation the respondent's conduct had to be equivalent to

a breach of contract or a breach

of representation [following $R \nu$ Inland Revenue Commissioners, Ex parte Preston ([1985] 1 AC 835, 866)].
The most the section 3(3)(b) stamp told the applicant was that if he was granted a further

leave to remain within the stated period he would not require a visa.

The visa-exempt stamp was not addressed to the applicant at Solicitor.

Solicitors: Mc Birmingham; Solicitor.

applicant's passport.
His Lordship distinguished R
v Secretary of State for the Home
Department, Ex parte Oloniluyi ([1989] Imm AR 135) from the In Oloniluvi's case, Lord

Donaldson of Lymington, Mas-ter of the Rolls, had found that statements made by a Home Office official were relevant circumstances which should have been taken into account when deciding whether the ap-plicant should be admitted.

In R v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Mowla Mr Riza had persuaded Mr Justice Roch that similar passport stamps gave rise to an estoppel. Mr Justice Roch had fallen into error.

The stamps could not possibly be held to be a represention giving rise to an estoppel. Solicitors: McGrath & Co,

Lawful administration of oath

Regina v Kemble

Law Report June 12 1990

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Owen and Mr Justice Auld

[Judgment June 8] Whether administration of an oath to a witness was lawful within section 1 of the Oaths Act 1978 did not depend on what might be the considerable intricacies of the particular re-ligion adhered to by the witness but on whether it was an oath which appeared to the court to be binding on the witness's conscience and, if so, whether it was an oath which the witness himself considered to be bind-ing on his conscience.

The Lord Chief Justice so stated when delivering the judgment of the Court of the Appeal refusing an application by Peter Victor Kemble, aged 44, for leave to appeal against convic-tion in the Central Criminal Court, before Judge Machin, QC and a jury, of having a firearm with intent to commit an indict-

imprisonment concurrent with 12 months on each of two counts of possessing a firearm without a certificate, to which he

had pleaded guilty.
Section 1 provides: "(1) Any oath may be administered and taken in England ... in the following form and manner.-The person taking the oath shall hold the New Testament, or, in the case of a Jew, the Old Testament, in his uplifted hand, and shall say or repeat after the officer administering the oath the words 'I swear by Almighty God that ..., followed by the words of the oath prescribed by

w.
"(2) The officer shall (unless the person about to take the oath voluntarily objects thereto, or is physically incapable of so taking oath) administer the oath in the form and manner aforesaid without question.

"(3) In the case of a person who is neither a Christian nor a Jew, the oath shall be administered in any lawful

Mr Robert J. Banks for the applicant; Mr Samuel Wiggs for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the sole ground of the application was that the main, if not the only relevant prosecution witness. Mr Tareq Hijab, vino was a Mus

by faith. According to the strict tenets of the Muslim faith, which their Lordships had had explained to them carefully and in detail by an expert, Professor Jagub-Zaki, whose evidence, of course, t they accepted

He told their Lordships that no oath taken by a Muslim was, according to the strict teners, valid unless it was taken on the Koran and, moreover, on a copy of the Koran written in Arabic; translation into English or any other language would invalidate the book so far as the oath was concerned under the strict religious tenets.

There were also many subrules which governed the taking of oaths. For instance a woman who was menstruating and considered unclean could not take a valid oath on the Koran.

What their Lordships had to consider, however, was some-thing else. While respecting, as of course their Lordships did, the religious tenets of other faiths, be it Muslim, Jewish or anything else, it was the 1978 Act which had to govern their

Assuming that one could not simply stop at subsection (2) one went on to read subsection tion was whether the nath was administered in a lawful

freedom of speech

The applicant sought judicial

the applicant sought judicial review.

His Lordship said the words "reasonably practicable" in section 43(1) qualified the steps to be taken to ensure freedom of speech. On a true construction the duty imposed was local to the members of the university and its premises.

The duty was to ensure, as far as was reasonably practicable, that those whom it might control, that was to say its members, students and employees, did not prevent the exercise of freedom

of speech within the law by other members, students and employees and by visiting speakers, in places under its control.

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The question concerned two matters only: (i) Was it an oath which appeared to the court to be binding on the conscience of the witness? And, if so (ii) was it an oath which the witness himself considered to be binding on his conscience? As to (i) in the instant case,

the court obviously did.
The second matter was the subject of dispute on appeal. Their Lordships had had the benefit of the evidence of not only the professor but also the witness himself.

He, on the appeal, had been sworn on the Koran in Arabic. He gave evidence that he did consider himself to be bound as to his conscience by the way in which he took the oath.

indeed, he went further. "Whether I had taken the oath on the Koran, or on the Bible, or on the Torah, I would have considered that to be binding on my conscience." He was cross-examined by Mr

Banks in an endeavour to show that that was not the truth. ever, their Lordships had no doubt, having seen him give his evidence, that it was true and he did consider all of them to be holy books that his conscience was bound by the form of oath he took and the way in which he

Their Lordships accepted that evidence. Consequently, apply-ing what they believed to be the principles to the facts, they concluded that the witness was properly sworn. There was no irregularity material or otherwise, nothing unsafe or unsatisfactory about the conviction and, accordingly, the application was refused.
Solicitors: Saunders & Co.

who was a Muslim by religion and conviction, took the oath using the New Testament before he gave evidence. Mr Banks argued that section 1 of the 1978 Act was not complied with, that the chief witness for the prosecution was not properly sworn, that therefore there was a material irregularity and the conviction accordingly and in any event was unsafe and unsatisfactory. Mr Banks's argument was that the witness was a Muslim in the considerable intricacies of the particular refrom industry and private practice regarding University's duty to ensure

Regina v University of Liverpool, Ex parte Caesar-Gordon

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Potts
[Judgment May 25]
The duty of a university to ensure freedom of speech within the law for members, students and employees did not entitle it to take into account threats of public disorder outside the confines of the university by persons not within its control.

However, the university was not acting beyond its powers or in breach of section 43(1) of the

not acting beyond its powers or in breach of section 43(1) of the Education (No 2) Act 1986 by imposing conditions on the organisers of a meeting where those conditions could be considered necessary in the considered necessary in the interests of free speech and good

order.
The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in granting a declaration sought by Mr Andrew Caesar-Gordon, the chairman of the Liverpool University Conservative Section 43 of the 1986 Act

"(1) Every individual and body or persons concerned in the government of any establishment to which this section applies shall take such section applies small take such steps as are reasonably prac-ticable to ensure that freedom of speech within the law is secured for members, students and employees of the establishment

and for visiting speakers." Mr Richard Slowe and Mr Simon Walsh for Mr Caesar-Gordon; Mr Andrew Sander for the University of Liverpool.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the Conservative Association was given per-mission by the Guild of Undergraduates in December 1988 to hold a meeting on January 20, 1989 to be addressed by two South African diplomats.

the university, on there being no publicity until the morning of the day on which the meeting was to be held and on admission being subject to production of a valid student or staff card. Officers of the university subsequently received informa-tion from the police regarding

The agreement was con-ditional on attendance being confined to students and staff of

To require the university in the discharge of its duty to take into consideration persons and places outside its control would be to impose upon it an intolerable burden which Parliament could not possible have incould not possibly have in-tended it to bear.

In discharging its duty under-section 43(1) the university was

not enjoined or entitled to take into account threats of public disorder outside the confines of the university by persons not within its control. Were it otherwise, the pur-

were it otherwise, the purpose of the section to ensure freedom of speech could be defeated since the university might feel obliged to cancel a meeting in Liverpool on a threat of violence in, for example, London which it could not nossibly have any power to possibly have any power to

Their Lordships accepted that the university authorities acted with the best possible motives to prevent breaches of the peace which they had good reason to believe would occur on and off their premises in the event of the meeting taking place. Had they confined their rea-sons when refusing permission

for the meeting to the risk of disorder on university premises and among university members, and among university members, no objection could have been taken to any of their decisions. However, the threat of public disorder without the university was entirely a matter for the police unless the threat was posed by members of the

posed by members of the university.

It would be for the police to consider whether meetings arranged at the university ought, in the public interest on the ground of an apprehended breach of the peace, to be forbidden or cancelled, and to consult the university authorities and those organising the meetings to that end if need be. The police might endeavour to insist that such a meeting did not take place, but the court had

to insist that such a meeting did not take place, but the court had not been asked and would not attempt any definition of the scope of their powers.

It had been submitted on behalf of the applicant that the university was hindering free speech and thus acting ultra vives the 1986 Act by requiring that information about the meeting be treated as confidential until the morning of January 20, and by requiring, in the circumstances of that restriction, that admissions be restricted to those producing a valid student or staff card.

valid student or staff card. The applicant had also submitted that the university's decision to reserve the right to charge the Conservative Association with the cost of security at

the meeting was inconsistent with its duty to ensure free Their Lordships rejected those submissions. On the information available to the

officers of the university, the court was satisfied that the conditions in question could be considered to be necessary in the interests of free speech and good order in the event of the meeting taking place.
In his Lordship's view, in

imposing those conditions the university was not acting ultra vires in breach of section 43. Mr Justice Potts agreed. Solicitors: White & McDevitt:

Alsop Wilkinson, Liverpool.

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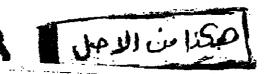
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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS **ALSO APPEAR** ON PAGE 37 AND PAGES 39-42.

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THE LAW

Not just a question of money

igh-profile sponsorship arrangements with firms of solicitors donating money, sometimes six-figure sums, towards the appoint-ment of key teaching staff have exploded in the past two years. .

These new initiatives in funding have been generated by a convergence of needs: practitioner demand for graduates equipped to deal with modern-day practice and the severe funding crisis facing law schools.

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The profession seeks more law graduates. But it is not just a matter of numbers, it is also a question of quality. Law schools are expected to produce graduates with an everwidening range of skills and knowledge. As 1992 ap-proaches they must have a European and commercial outlook. In addition, skills training is now seen as a central component of legal education. Law departments are keen to respond but are handicapped by inadequate resources.

Law departments must be in a position to expand and to attract academics with an interest in teaching commer-cial and skills-based subjects. Such people are a rare commodity and are not cheap. It is not surprising that law departments find it difficult to attract and retain appropriate talent when a newly qualified solicitor can earn several thousand pounds more than a professor.

THE Cleveland child-abuse cases of 1987 showed dramatically the disastrous consequences of professionals pursuing their own methods. Among the many recommendations in the Cleveland report, Lord Butler-Sloss, looked to the development of inter-agency training as a means of overcoming professional conflicts.

Further impetus to multi- tices. disciplinary training will come from the Children Act 1989. Yet multi-disciplinary training is in its infancy. The vices training programme, which was set up in 1987 to pioneer a multi-establish joint investigation into child sexual abuse, dem-into child sexual abuse, dem-int

Law schools are expected to produce graduates with a widening range of skills. As a result, sponsorship deals have become prolific but there are

subtle dangers. Susa	n Bright reports
LECTURESHIPS AND	OTHER RESEARCH

Birmingham Selwyn Coll, Cambridge East Anglia	Wragge Assistantship in Civil Law Laytons Fellowship in Law Daynes Hill & Perks — sponsorship of
	research post in Environmental LawD J Freeman Visiting Scholar
Manchester	leeman Levine — support for research Halliwell Landau lectureship Tarlo Lyons research fellowship
Outra	in information technologyTravers Smith Braithwaita lectureship
Sheffield	in corporate finance Simmons & Simmons Research
Southampton	Fellow in Pensions Law Clyde & Co. Senior lectureship in Commercial Law

Sponsorship arrangements have been one product of these pressures. Private funding has traditionally beloed with the provision of student prizes and library materials. Sponsorship now has a much more central role in some law schools. Recently there has been a dramatic growth in the number of teaching posts funded by firms of solicitors.

Our study of advertisements for law chairs during the past decade revealed that in 1980/81 there were no fewer than 20 sponsored chairs. Of these, more than and in what ways will sponsorhalf have been specifically ship directly or indirectly targeted at commercial sub-influence the future of legal

vocational relevance. A selection of some of the major sponsorship arrangements now developed.

Sponsorship appears a welcome way to ease the staffing crisis, particularly in commercial areas in which the salary and prestige of a chair is needed to attract the right person. But there are also risks. What are the implications for academic freedom

"... there is an ever-present danger that this kind of extent to which these have short-term, City-orientated projects, and away from fundamental research and critical teaching which it is the job of the universities to provide". The risks are subtle. Even

though it is not usual to have any strings attached, there is often the hope that the appointee will conduct research tying in with the firm's work.

On occasions this has been made more explicit. An sponsored chairs) shows hesi-

PROFESSORIAL POSTS

UNIVERSITY/COLLEGE	SPONSOR	SUBJECT (if specified
Durham	Alien & Overv	European Law
Edinburgh	Dickson Minto	Company and Commercial La
Essex	Birkett Westhorp & Long	Common, Property or Commo
Leicester	Ironsides Ray & Vials	
Liverpool,	Alsop Wilkinson	
QMC, London	D J Freeman Digital	International Trade Law Information Technology Law
UCL, London	Rowe & Maw	Commercial Law
	Goodman Chair (private donations)	Media Law
	(several sponsors)	Japanese Law
Manchester Nottingham	Herbert Smith	Corporate and Commercial L Commercial Law Company Law
Oxford	Norton Rose Allen & Overy	English Law Corporate Law
SheffieldSouthampton	Dibb Lupton Broomhead BT	Commercial Law Marine
Estina CUE	Modfaka Coint	

jects or those with direct education? In the words of advertisement for a fellowship Professor Bob Hepple: states: "The Fellow will have the opportunity to work over the past two years, in sponsorship may distort our closely with (the sponsors) in Tables 1 and 2, shows the priorities towards fashionable, parallel with his/her work in parallel with his/her work in College. There is also a question

.Waterlows (pub) .Greenwoods

Freeth Cartwright

mark over whether these sponsorships are able to provide longer-term stability for law departments. Sponsorship is fashionable but will it endure in its present form? The fact that in absolute terms so few of the larger firms have so far entered into sponsorship agreements (only

four of the top 20 firms have

the greatest resources. Considering that many

tancy on the part of those with

Professional Practice

posts are being funded on a fixed-term basis with no expectation of renewal at the end of the term, this makes law departments vulnerable. Government funding is unlikely to increase in real terms, so it is imperative for law departments to continue to seek funding from these nontraditional sources. However, ad hoc arrangements are not ideal.

• The author and Maurice Sunkin, law lecturers at the University of Essex, are conducting research into the effects of sponsorship on legal education.

social worker played the part Judith Harwin reports on child-protection training programmes for professionals of a local authority solicitor, a magistrate acted as a guardian, a solicitor played a relative of the child and an officer of the Official Solicitor's Department took the role of the parent's solicitor.

The achievements of this first group prove that multidisciplinary training can be a vital building block in overcoming the mutual distrust, ignorance and confusion that has dogged child protection work.

he 23rd Biennial Conference of the International Bar Association (IBA) to be held in Nairobi in September almost came to grief last month. On May 24, without warning the IBA, the Attorney-general for Kenya issued a press release stating the conference had been cancelled. It appears that the Attorney-general objected to the newly elected president of the Kenyan Bar Association, the body hosting the conference. After the Attorney-general had forced a re-election, only to have the same man elected, he decided he was not happy to have the IBA host the conference. The news reached the IBA officers while attending a conference in Venice, and the organisation's president. William Reece Smith, and the executive director, Madelaine May, flew to Nairobi to meet Kenyan president Daniel T Arap Moi. During the meeting the IBA representatives emphasised the importance of the conference and the potential foreign earnings from 3,000 expected delegates (including delegates from South Africa). Shortly after the meeting the president issued a statement allowing the conference to go ahead, saying it had the "full support of the government". The president has also agreed to open the conference, which the IBA hopes will include addresses from Nelson Mandela and Jimmy Carter.

hether US attorneys are over-paid or over-sexed is open to debate, but that they are over here is certain. West Coast firm Graham & James has entered an "international affiliation" with London firm Taylor Joynson Garrett. The announcement comes close on the heels of the US firm announcing it had entered a formal business association with Hong Kong firm Deacons. Meanwhile, New York firm Skadden Arps, Slate Meagher & Flom, which has 1,000 lawyers. has signalled its intentions in Paris by assisting in creating the law firm Schepard Baxter and Associes which has two USqualified lawyers with long experience working in Paris, and the French firm Bredin Prat, Saint-Esteben, Grand Jean & Morabia. Schepard and Bredin Prat will eventually merge and will operate in close association with Skadden Arps. If anyone doubts that Skadden will approach the London market in a similar way, in view of the Legal Services Bill, think again.

The Law Society has voted in favour of opening an office in Brussels. After a tense debate, lasting more than an hour, there was no contest. Of more than 60 votes taken, only nine were against. The debate centred on the question of whether the society should open an office, or employ lobbyists. But with the European Commission definitely in an anti-Law Society frame of mind, as previously reported in this column, the idea of having people actually on the ground in Brussels won through. The office will also provide a base for members visiting Brussels, with telephones and conference facilities.

ossip in the legal publishing world was boosted this week when John Pritchard, the man behind Legalease which publishes the Legal 500 and more recently Legal Business, sent a letter announcing that after only five months of publication he has struck a deal with the doyen of American legal publishing, Steve Brill, of the American Lawyer. In what Mr Pritchard describes as "rather a coup for our company", the European branch of the American Lawyer, "European Dealmaker", will be incorporated into Legal Business. The deal has provoked concern from established legal publishers. No one quite knows what to expect from the Brill-Pritchard marriage comparisons with Taylor and Burton have been made - but the partnership could equally turn out to be a formidable alliance. One thing for certain is that the hybrid publication will be closely watched.

Schemes to protect our most innocent

onstrated it is possible to bring child-protection. The project, together occupational groups which have been noted for their differences in pro-further than the Bexley magistrates to know how to fessional approach and prac-

Against this background, the Law School at King's College, London, and the Department of Social Admin-

supported by the Nuffield Foundation, has gone even scheme. It brings together a far wider range of professionals, selected because of their central involvement in child protection.

The course is distinctive in

ren, lawyers need to know how and practice issues in child to talk to children sensitively, evaluate social work plans and social workers to have a sound working knowledge of the law. The first programme started

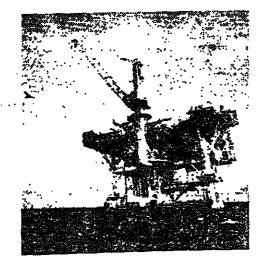
in 1989 with a group of

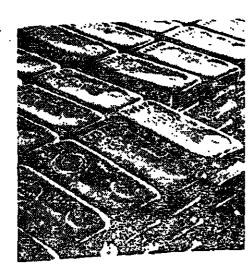
practice. In representing child-examine the latest research protection. An all-day simulation of

care proceedings, based on the Children Act 1989, was one of the most successful ways of demonstrating the power of the multi-disciplinary format. lawyers, social workers, mag- The case involved a girl aged

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

BLACK GOLD





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From advisory work on tax provisions applying to oil companies operating in the North Sea to the prosecution of criminal cases involving large-scale tax fraud, lawyers in the Office of the Solicitor of Inland Revenue face a range of unique challenges.

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If you would like to take a look at the office and find out more about our work, call Richard Walters on 071-438 7091 to arrange a visit.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 26 June 1990) write, quoting reference G/8451, to the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours).

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We offer an excellent contributory pension scheme, generous holidays and assistance with relocation where applicable. The Solicitor's Office, which comprises of 31 lawyers plus legal executive and support staff, is situated within easy walking distance of East Croydon station and central Croydon. First rate facilities include an excellent library.

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London Transport is expanding

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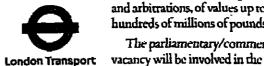
generating.

The parliamentary/commercial

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COMMERCE & INDUSTRY

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to £45,000 + benefits COMMERCIAL LAWYER

Well known international conglomerate based in London. Lawyer with at least 2 years p.q.e. in commercial work, ideally with LP, bias. High profile mle. Excellent academic background and City firm experience

required. c.£40,000 + benefits INTERNATIONAL ROLE

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years p.q.e. £35,000 + benefits CAMBRIDGE

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Progressive hi-tech company. Sole legal adviser position reporting directly to M.D. Highly commercial workload, contracts. I.P. and corporate matters. Lawyers with at least 3 years relevant experience and excellent business skills.

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Commercial Lawyer

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For details, ring Sonya Rayner or send her your c.v.

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A high level of professional expertise and a practical and constructive approach to the solving of legal problems are essential.

THE BENEFITS T

The company is offering a first-class remuneration package, which includes subsidised company mortgage, non-contributory pension and life assurance schemes and help with relocation expenses where applicable.

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PQE to handle 50% commercial litigation + 50%

IP litigation. The 2nd post is a mix of commercial

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Niche practice with a reputation for banking

seeks 2 solicitors NQ-2 yrs and 2 yrs + to handle

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Medium sized practice seeks a NQ-1 yr PQE sol-

icitor to join them from a good London firm

handling 50% matrimonial work + some IP and

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PERSONAL INJURY/EMPLOYMENT &226Kp.a.

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City practice seeks solicitor 4-7 years PQE to handle a mix of corporate work, including M &

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join them from a good firm handling a wide

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Medium sized W1 firm seeks bright NQ-1 yr

PQE solicitor to join them handling a variety of

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Music Industry Company in London offers an

opportunity to a lawyer with good experience of

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MAPLES and CALDER

The ideal applicant will have proven academic ability, City articles, together with up to two years' post qualification experience and will look forward to joining a highly motivated team working on transactions at the highest level. The financial rewards are exceptional and career prospects

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C.£25,000 ASHFORD This leading Kert firm needs a commercial flagator with around 3 years'. This well known pic seeks a lawyer with a minimum of 2 years' oil and

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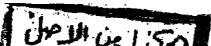
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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Commercial Lawyer

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You would be a key member of a small but dynamic Legal Department of a major manufacturing and marketing company with several operations in the UK. The workload is challenging and varied, and may include acquisitions, contract advice and drafting, employment law, property law/ conveyancing and health and safety law.

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c.£22,000 + car + excellent benefits

Good presentation and communication skills are essential, as is the ability to operate at senior levels within the company. Preference will be given to candidates with experience of conveyancing and

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Our client is an equal opportunities employer hence this vacancy is open to both men and women regardless of ethnic origin.

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Newcastle-upon-Tyne

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Solicitor to strengthen the high profile legal department, which plays a key role in the management of the business. Reporting to the Company Secretary/General Counsel, you will be responsible for advising a portfolio of brands on all legal matters, as well as being involved in a broad range of mmercial work encomp

to £35,000 + Car

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package including a car, non-contributory pension, health care and relocation assistance where appropriate.

Interested applicants should contact Kathy Emsley LLB, at Michael Page Legal, 25 Collingwood Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne NEI IJE. Tel: 091-222 0545.

Legal Officer Commercial and Employment Law

Circa £20,000 + large company benefits

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SAINSBURY'S

GROUP LEGAL ADVISER

W H Smith, the retail and distribution group, includes the well-known high street stores of W H Smith, Waterstone's, Our Price Music, W H Smith Travel and Paperchase. In addition, the Group also has interests in Do-It-All, the wholesale distribution of printed matter and commercial stationery and in the Screensport and Lifestyle television channels.

A legal adviser is sought. The role will involve liaising closely with Directors and the Company Secretary as well as advising senior management in the operating subsidiaries.

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For further information please contact Jonathan Macrae on 071-405 6062 (081-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD.





LEGAL ADVISER

Our client is a leading company in the construction industry, employing over 1,000 people. Despite the downturn in some areas of the property business, this company is fast-growing and now wishes to appoint a qualified solicitor to its in-house management team.

The company is based in modern offices in South London, with good rail and bus services and with ample car-parking space. Applicants for this new position should have qualified about one year ago and will probably be in their mid to late twenties, with a general experience of commercial law gained either in-house or in private practice. The legal adviser, who will report to the Company Secretary, will be responsible for providing legal advice on a range of commercial and property matters with a particular emphasis on building contracts. Good prospects exist for further development and responsibilities.

The salary for this position will be in the region of £25,000, plus a car and other benefits associated with a position in a large company.

For further information please contact Philip Boynton, LL.B., LL.M., on 071-405 6852 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Ltd., Recruitment Consultants, 5 Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1DY.

SOUTH LONDON

ONE-YEAR QUALIFIED

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General Company Commercial Early Partnership Prospects

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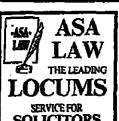
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BOXING

Douglas

offered

record

title fee

FTOTTI SRIKUMAR SEN BOXING CORRESPONDENT LAS VEGAS A VAN Goshish figure of £12.3

A VAN Gognish night of it. Academilion at an auction in New York on Sunday secured for Steve Wynn, the owner of the Mirage and Golden Nugget hotels here, the right to promote James "Buster" Douglas's first defence of the world heavy-weight title, against Evander Holvifield

One of golf's greatest names turns to a new grip in an attempt to break his duck at the United States Open

071-481 4481

never know,"

The Spaniard was speaking Butler National, where

Wayne Levi had, on Sunday,

Ballesteros scored 77, 70, 76

and 72 to finish sixtieth on

295. It was healthier than

missing the halfway cut, as he

had the previous week, al-

Ballesteros has, of course, Hogan, Gary Player and Jack

frustrating

A TINY corner of the east coast of Scotland, to wil Dunbar golf club, is one of the few parts of the country with something other than football on its mind that success That is because

whis week. That is because Dunbar, although doubtless with half an eye on television anyway, is hosting the British Women's Open amateur championship for the first time. Today sees the first of two rounds of qualifying for the matchplay stages and with 64

should abandon any thoughts

that a chink might be develop-ing in the Marlboro McLaren leam's armour of power and

for the second year in succes-sion, was run in constantly

changing track conditions, the team set a level of performance

which no other team was able to

Senna built the foundation of

his comfortable victory in the early stages when the track was

sull perilously wer. Having ex-

tended his advantage to almost

half a minute during the first quarter of the 70-lap race he was

able to settle to a comfortable ance to settle to a comfortable pace. Only occasionally did he find the need to stray from the ideal racing line on to the slippery flanks of the track in

Championship

again beckons

for Llewellin

THE reigning champion, David

Lewellin, took another step lowards retaining his national

title when he won the CHI Scottish rally, which ended in

Glasgow yesterday.
Throughout the three-day event, he was never headed in his four-wheel-drive Toyota

He finished three-and-a-half

minutes ahead of Colin McRae.

aged 20, from Scotland, who is the only driver to have beaten him in this year's Shell Open rally championship. The former

champion, Russell Brookes, was

third, a further three minutes

points and one more victory would give him the title again.

would give him the tille again.
REBULTS: 1, D Lieuwan (Toyota Calica).
By Simm 44sec. 2 C. McKes Frod Serra
Cosworth), 3:55:19; 3. R Brookes (Sappite Cosworth 4:4), 3:58:30; 4, G Evens
Ford Serra Cosworth), 4:00:21; 5, F
Quites (Ford Serra Cosworth), 4:00:25; 6,
B Waltingson (Audi 90 Quattro), 4:01:41.

Seturday June 16

VICTORIA STATE LEAGUE

VICTORIA PRIST

X Cautheld v Altona G 1 Monwell v Thomasto

1 Essendon v Mordeli 1 Krou v Sandringham X Oslqeigh v Doveton

1 Brighton v Richmond 1 Ciffion v Naurawading 2 Coburg v Waverby 1 Dandarionig v Kellor X Doncasser v Chelsea 1 Suffibury v Ringwood

VICTORIA THIRD DIVISION

VICTORIA SECOND

third, a further infer minutes get stronger as the season behind. Liewellin has extended progresses.

I believe we will be even more in the season behind.

POOLS FORECAST

VICTORIA FOURTH

2 Boronia v Regent 1 E Brunswik v Moreland 2 Fernissa v Yellourn 2 Hamilyn v Pascoe Væle X Hawiltorn v Oeklelgh S 1 Karrugal v Rosanna X Langwirm v Springvi C

VICTORIA FIFTH DIVISION

2 Brunswit C v N Sunshine 1 E Altona v Forest Hill 1 Mainem v Mossfiel 1 Melton v Bervick X S Danden o V E Geelong V W Meadows V Keyaboro V W Meadows V Keyaboro

2 Wast Vale v Cranbourne 2 Wast Vale v Cranbourne 2 Will resturn v S Wen'bee

SOUTH AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION

X Cumbertand v Salisbury 1 Heites v Azurri Modbury v Lion-Grange 1 Polones v Pr. Adelsida 2 WT Gurtaits v Crosta 4 Moderate v Adelsida 4 Moderate C

ge...

approach

During Sunday's race which,

players to qualify and Helen Dobson, the defending champion, in uncertain form, any- ball was going," she said at the Scottish success since 1981.

FOR Severiano Ballesteros, much to be happy about with Nicklaus by winning each of the reality of being conspicu-ous by his own absence from their first child, but it was cham the leader board is sufficient a curious to see him so relaxed reason to be bullish about his prospects of winning the United States Open, which begins here at Medinah Country Club on Thursday.

"I am like a man waiting to try Club on Thursday.

"I am like a man waiting to explode," Ballesteros said. "I

Bullish Ballesteros

is hoping fortune

will favour the brave

صكناس الاصل

accept my game is not very good at the moment, but then it is not as bad as it looks. And remember, I have always been a little united to the brave and Ballesteros has optical to weaken his grip for this US Open. It might be a client that he is temporarily a little unpredictable. So you sign that he is temporarily locked in a period of transi-tion; it might also provide the key for him to unlock one of the most important doors in won the Western Open by four golf to have remained closed strokes from Payne Siewari.

"I think it is a good change," Ballesteros said. "You never change your swing but you can tinker with had the previous week, althings. I like the way I am though by his standards it was hitting the ball."

He has won three Opens, in 1979, 1984 and 1988, and two Yet there were no histri- Masters, in 1980 and 1983, onics from Ballesteros. He but the US Open, like the US happily signed autographs, although 11 was striking to see eluded him. His best finish is

four Levi has now won ten

ents on the American circuit, although he has done so in relative obscurity, since he has not captured one of the major championships. "I guess I'm underrated," Levi, a professional since 1973, said. "But that beats being over-rated. I like my privacy. I don't think I could be a Greg

Nick Faldo, like Sandy Lyle and Ballesteros, was dis-appointed with his play in the appointed with his play in the Western Open, whereas José-María Olazábal was content with a share of eighth place and a cheque for \$30,000. "It is time for me to win a major," Olazábal said. "That time might be this week."

Dight be this week."

LEADING Final, SCORES (US unless stated): 275: W Levi, 70, 68, 70, 69, 275: P Sawar, 68, 67, 72, 72, 280: P Jacobsen, 72, 70, 70, 68, 68. L Roberts, 65, 75, 69, 71, 77; M Brooks, 71, 68, 67, 72, 72, 282: T Watson, 69, 71, 69, 73, 283: J M Olazibal (59), 71, 68, 73, 72, 282: T Watson, 69, 72, 72, 284: W Grady (Aus), 70, 71, 73, 70; S Pare, 71, 68, 73, 72, 285: K Clastwater, 72, 70, 70, 73, 285: T Kile, 74, 73, 72, 57; S Andrado, 75, 69, 71, 71, 69, 74, 73, 72, 75; M Calcavecchia, 72, 71, 74, 75; S Verplank, 77, 68, 72, 70; J Blake, 72, 71, 73, 71, T Puruser, 73, 71, 71, 72, 285: J Mahaffey, 72, 71, 74, 71, 1 puruse, 73, 71, 71, 72, 285: J Mahaffey, 72, 71, 74, 71, 51, 73, 74, 78. Sawart, 65, 73, 74, 78. British and European scarce: 291: N Faulo (GB), 72, 75, 74, 722, 74, 78. British and European scarce: 291: N Faulo (GB), 72, 75, 74, 78, 22. A Lyle (GB), 71, 76, 72, 74, 28; S Ballesteros (Sp), 77, 70, 78, 72.

Dobson short of confidence

By PATRICIA DAVIES

Cup team on Saturday.

Dobson has been hampered by golfer's elbow this season and has played very little and prac-tised less. Rounds of 82 and 75 in the Astor Salver last Wednes-day, a couple of days after a lesson had revealed all manner of faults and slips, infuriated her so much that she withdrew from the Wentworth Scratch Trophy in favour of the practice ground

elbow or no elbow.
"I just didn't know where the

race in spectacular crashes as a result of losing adbesion when

getting off line, and one violent slide early in the race when

Senna had to put two wheels on to a wet patch, was sufficient to convince him that the Circuit Gilles Villeneuve, already the subject of severe criticism for its

bumpiness, was no place for

In contrast, Berger gave him-self a harder task, having paid dearly, with a 60-seconds pen-alty, for a jumped start from second place on the grid. He spent the race remorselessly

cutting back the deficit, lapping at a pace which otherwise would

have put him into a comfortable

lead, and pulling up to fourth on

the final lap at the expense of Alain Prost and his Ferrari. The pace of the Benetton-

THERE is nothing quite like standing on the podium at the

end of a grand prix and it was especially satisfying to be up there spraying the champagne at

After a number of disappoint-

ments, third place was my best result of the season. It came at the end of a hard and, I trust,

exciting race. From the point of view of the Ferrari team it was

just what we needed.
You can show all the promise

and potential in the world but if

you do not have the results you are left with an empty feeling. Now the feeling in the team is

that we can go on from here and get stronger as the season

competitive at the next race, in

Mexico, on Sunday week. We have the springboard and I would certainly hope to be at the top of the podium before too

We are due to test our new

SOUTH AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION

Blackwood v Seatord
 Campb'twn v Pera Hills
 Cant Diet v Adelaide O
 Enfield v Olympians
 Noerlunge v Elizabeth

QUEENSLAND THIRD

1 Darra v Beenleigh X Lutwyche v Latrobe 2 University v Annerie

QUEENSLAND FOURTH

Capalabs v Griffith Pine Hills v Western Samford v Southside

TASMAMA NORTH FERST DIVISION

X Croatia v Georgetown 1 Launcesth v St Leonic 2 Somerset v Eegles 2 Utverstone v Olympic 1 Western S v Juventus

TASMANIA SOUTH
FREST DIVISION
1 Caledonans v Howah
2 Kingborough v Hobart
2 Phoenix v White Eagles

time, but she is now a little happier, having corrected her grip and her backswing, and, fingers crossed, the elbow seemed to be improving, too. Just to make sure, she is trying

out a support called a medi-splint, provided, I hate to say, by the Daily Telegraph's corres-pondent, whose tennis-playing daughters have suffered their fair share of elbow problems.

Elaine Farquharson, runnerthe best home bet for a first

Sweden suffers course shortage

DROTTNINGHOLM SWEDEN

THERE is a population of only about eight milhon in Sweten, but the country's comparative lack of numbers does not stop their people being inordinately good at whatever sporting endeavour they choose to pursue. In tennis, football, and skiing they are among the very best, and their golding provess is not

overy far behind.

They love the game, that much is obvious – the final day of the Scandinavian Enterprise Open here on Sunday drew a crowd of more than 11,000 – and their knowledge matches their enthusiasm.

their enthusiasm.

But it is likely that of that handsome crowd, who watched bewitched as Craig Stadler dipped into his bag of tricks and pulled out a 61 to win a famous victory, there were thousands of frustrated, would-be players who cannot get within a well-hit three-wood of a goff course. For three-wood of a golf course. For all its almost Teutonic stan-

dards of organisation, Sweden has a gress shortage of golf courses that matches that in the United Kingdom.
There are more than 260,000

players in this country, and only 240 courses to cater for their needs. In the early Eighties, the sport typically had a growth rate of between eight and nine per cent. In the last three years, the people of Sweden, encouraged by the success of players such as Ove Sellberg, Anders Forsbrand and Mats Lanner on the PGA European Tour, have increased that growth rate to almost 22 per

cent a year.

In Stockholm alone, with its population of 1.2 million, 50,000 people are waiting for membership vacancies to occur on the city's 24 gold courses.

It is a problem being addressed with some severity by
the Swedish Golf Federation, who have been stymied in recent years by the inauguration of "mail-box" golf clubs. These clubs have no courses of their

own, but by merely existing they

give their members the right to

somebody's entrepreurial imagination. One club, in Skelleftea, the world's most northerly course, is open only for about four months a year, and wet has a months this of and yet has a membership of To combat the tendency, the

Federation have recently ruled that to gain membership of their organisation, a club must be able to show approved plans for at least a nine-hole course within two years of their foundation. If they fail to do so,

pay green fees on courses which

are more tangible than a flight of

they cannot join the Federation. effectively barring their members from playing as guests or green-fee players on courses which are affiliated. "We must make the govern-ment realise that Sweden's gold

VOLVO EIROPEAN PGA TOUR ORDER OF MERNT (GB and ireard unless stated):
1, I Woosnam, 2154,595, 2, M McNuthy (Zim), 2134,517; 3, J-M Ötszatnal (Sol.) 2131 855, 4 E Romero (Arg), 128,946,5, R Davis (Aus), 511 690, 7 R Boual F179 787, 8 B Langer (WG), 703,630,9 R Ratterly 597 052, 10 S Balesceros (Sol.) 590 052, 11, D Fehrerty, 628,638, 12, M James, 256,787, 13, 8 Ogle (Aus), 621,022, 14, V Singh (Fig), 578,740, 15, M A Mertin (Sol.) 573,223; 16, E Dardy, 571,496; 17, N Fatio, 568,724, 18, J Bland (SA), 666,153; 18, P Fowler (Aus), 259,955; 20, V Femández (Arg), 557,255. problems are not going to solved by these methods," Anna Brandstrom, an official of the Federation, said. "If they don't, a very promising future for golf in this country will be spoilt. It could be very healthy — at the moment it is not."

Youth coaching courses are in full swing here, and in the last few years, Sweden's youngsters have proved the equal of any in

Jacklin, then the Ryder Cup captain, forecasted that, by the dawn of the Nineties, a Swede would have played in his team. Thus far it has not happened; if something does not happen soon to build golf courses in Sweden to give those enthusiastic youngsters somewhere to play, it possibly never will.

RUGBY LEAGUE

No weakening of McLaren's strengths New Zealand turn

when they meet Great Britain in two weeks' time. Seven of the 13 are playing in Sydney, while four more, who are playing in domestic leagues, have experience of playing in England.

Darrell Williams, the first-

choice full back from last autumn's tour to Europe, keeps his place in the line-up, and the right wing and centre pairing of the brothers Iro, Tony and Kevin, is as expected.
On the left wing, Sam Panapa,

one of the home-based players, has played with Sheffield Eagles, and he is paired with Tony Kemp, of Newcastle. Panapa is one of only two players who played in the President's XIII on Sunday. The stand-off half, Dean Clark, was the other.

Dean Clark, was the other.

The pack looks strong, with Brent Todd, who is playing with Canberra, and Peter Brown, who was with Leigh last season, both in form. So too is the hooker, Duane Mann. In the back three, Hugh McGahan, at loose-forward, retains the canloose-forward, retains the captaincy and Mark Horo and Tawera Nikau form the second

The reaction from the British

By John Blunsden

Ayrton Sensa and Gerhard
Berger delivered an unambiguous message to their rivals of during the Canadian Grand Prix at Monreal. It was that they should abandon any thoughts

Thierry Boutsen, Alessandro Sense at Monreal It was that they should abandon any thoughts

To Sydney Seven

Alessandro Nannini and Jean Alesi had all ast race, but also because they should abandon any thoughts

To Sydney Seven

Mexican Grand Prix where looking for a further improvements made since the ferrari, in particular, will be looking for a further improvements made since the finishing alead of the form a Correspondent, Auckland

Thierry Boutsen, Alessandro Nannini and Jean Alesi had all ast race, but also because they were able to come to the start with Benetton is based on a relatively modest retainer and a given the mechanical reliability when the mechanical reliability with a theory modest retainly have emulated his team partner Nelson Piquet for the driver in front to move aside for the most part less that they made for the driver in front to move aside for him.

Thierry Boutsen, Alessandro Nannini and Jean Alesi had all ast race, but also because they were able to come to the start with Benetton is based on a relatively modest retainer and a given the mechanical reliability.

fassisting ward in rectify.

Said: "They will start as favourites." The long advance notice, however, will give the British extra time to assess their opponents. The announcement of the British team will follow the game against the New Zealand Under-24 side, a week on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Joe Lydon, who

joined the party only a week ago, will play for the first time when the British meet Canterbury at Christchurch tomorrow, Alan Tait, who has only played in the two Papua New Guinea internationals so far, is at full back, continuing his gradual progres towards full availability.

IOWards full availability.

NeW ZEALAND: D Williams (Manhy); T Iro (Manhy). K Iro (Mygan). T Kenpp (Newcastle). S Panepa (Aucklend): D Clark (Auckland). G Freeman (Balmain): B Todd (Canberra), D Mass (Marrington), P Brown (Leigh). M Horo (Parrametta). T Nikos (Auckland). M Horo (Parrametta). T Nikos (Auckland). M Micso (Canbernoury). G Mann (St Helens). D Lonsgen (Auckard). GREAT BRITAMS KIR (vs Cansterbury): A Talt (Micnes): P Eastwood (Huti). S trein (Castleford). J Lydon (Wigan), R Skapson (Bradford Northern): G. Steadman (Castleford). D Fox (Featherstone Rovers): Lucas (Wigan). L Jucknos (Huti). K Feitbeak (Bradford Northern). J Smales (Featherstone Rovers). G Price (Wakefield Trinty). D Blahop (Huti Kingston Rovers). Reptacements: G Schofield (Leeds). M Gregory (Warrington). J Davies (Wicnes). R Provell (Leeds).

camp was cautious. Phil Larder.

BARLA bounce back

The British Amateur Rugby League team fought back splen-didly in Apia to beat a powerful Western Samoa side 20-16 in the first international between the countries.

After 21 minutes the touring side was down by 12-0 and had lost the wing. David Jones, through injury. But a fine break by Oglanby, a second-row forward, saw the scrum half, Dale, score near the touring the screen. score near the posts, Lumb BASEBALL

Enfield enter

Europe full of confidence ENFIELD Spartans, the leading

British club, are confident as they enter the European B championships in Paris today (a Correspondent writes).

"On our day, we're as good as the best in Europe," Simon Lanario, the captain, said. "I The only team I'm a little bit concerned about are the Swedish champions. Skellestea. They are an unknown quantity after being relegated last year."

Drawn in pool B of the two-

group competition, Enfield meet Vienna Homerunners today, Zurich Lions tomorrow and Helsinki Devils on Thursday. The group winners will play each other in Saturday's final. Victory would lift them into the A championship in 1991. Enfield finished fourth in last year's tournament, the best

showing by a British side. The coach, Henry Loscher, said: "We have strong pitching. very good catching, a solid centre field, second baseman and short stop. If you are good in those positions, usually you

converting, to reduce the deficit before half-time. After 46 minutes, Seeds, the substitute, ran 40 yards for a try and Britain took the lead for the first time after a speciacular move rounded off by Lumb. The huge Samoan forwards responded with a try before, with six minutes, remaining Dale made a break to put Oglanby in for the decisive

Hodkinson succumbed eighth round of the bout with Villesana, but is expected to have recovered in time to meet Guy Bellehigue, from France, in London to defend his European

with six minutes, remaining Dale made a break to put Oglanby in for the decisive score, Lumb again converting.

a rapid recovery from his eye injuries. He did not require plastic surgery and no stitches were inserted. He is feeling very well within himself."

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET First Comhill Test 11.0, 90 overs minimum TRENT BRIDGE: England v New Zealand Britannic Assurance

shire v Glamorgan EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v

OTHER SPORT GOLF: British Women's champ

SNOOKER: European Open qualifying SNEOVER: European Open quesiying rounds (Bleckpool).

SPEEDWAY: National League; Milton Keynes v Hackney; Pools v Middlesbrough (provisional), or Four Team Tournament; Fourin leg: Pools v Wimbledon v Eastbourne v Exeter. TENNIS: Dow Classic (Edgbaston): Stella Arcos (Queen's Club); Scottisti Open

SPORT ON TV AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL:

row): Exception tournament, BOXING: Screensport 7-10.30am: Pro-legational events from the United States: tomorrow; World chemptonship.
CRICKET: 8BC1 10.50am-1pm, 1.503.50pm, 12.25-12.55am (nomerow),
BBC2 4-8.30pm and BSB 8-10pm; First
Test: England v New Zealand: The fifth
day from Trant Bradge.
CYCLING: C4 12.20-1.20pm (tomorrow);
Scottlen Pendelbert Learne. CYCLING: C4 12.25-1.20em (tomorrow): Section Provident Langue.
DARTS: Eurosport 3-3.30pm: Highlights of the News of The World championships from Dockdand's Avenue, London.
EQUESTRIANUSM: Screensport 10.30en-12.30pm: Dressage: Highlights of the Volvo World Cup from Schoten.
GOLF: Screensport 1-3, 8-9 and 9-11pm: US PGA: Highlights of the Central Western Open, Women's PGA and Senior TCP from Derror: BSB 5-6om: Highlights of the 1889 US Open.
MOTORCYCLING: BSB 6.30-7.30pm: Moto cross from the United States.
MOTORCYCLING: BSB 6.30-7.30pm: Moto cross from the United States.

SPORTSDESK; BSB 1.25, 6.0, 7.30, 10.30 TENNIS: Eurosport 8.30-10am: Highlights of the French Open from Paris. TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 6-7pm: Sport from around the world. UPDATE: Screensport 6.0pm.

1 Sentinigh v Sentord 2 Caynon v Yerraville 3 Corlo v Attoris C 5 Strem v Mornington 1 Hosenburg v Cayrinde 7 Hosend v Springvals 2 Lata v Moorzobin Sunshine. Annerley, Eaglee, Hobert City, wave Segles. Now. Brighton, Clifton Market Months, Sunbury, Bermaigh, Karingel, Mai-Ha, Sunbury, Bermaigh, Karingel, Mai-Hanas, Capataba, Pine Halls, West-THEBLE CHANCE (home teams: Caul-field, Clayton, Etnam, Hawthorn, Languerre, S Dencenorg, Curnociand, Campo town, Noorlunga, Lutwyche, Sandara, Crosda. Sest Daywis: Caulfield, Clayton, Languerre, Cumberland, Crossia. AMAYE Waverley, Albana Chy, Regent, N surely help turn this considthe Strongest The tour party has been built crable but still raw talent into more experienced, team-onaround four seasoned internationals from the Thames Valo Vince Wright ley Tigers (formerly Bracknell England have previously met

relatively modest retainer and a given the mechanical reliability necessary for both of them to finish a difficult race in the sum (reputed to be \$12,000) for every world championship point he wins. On that basis he points. But one or two gear selection problems persist and earned in excess of £42,000 at a these need to be overcome if the rate of more than £400 per Italian team is to sustain an The next round of the contest in two weeks' time is the effective challenge to the

On current form there seems no urgent need for McLaren to vheel out their new Honda V12

RESULTS FROM MONTREAL

British: 14, M Donnelly, Lotus, did not finish, 13 laps.
CHAMS/IONISHEP POSTITIONS: Drivers: 1, Serina, 31pts; 2, Berger, 19; 3, Prost, 14, J. Ales (Fr), 13; 5, Piquet, 12; equal (8, Patrese (b) and T Boutsen (Be), 9; 8, Mansell, 7; 8, A Nannell (f), 4; equal 10, 5 Modene (t) and A Carli (f), 2; equal 12, 5 Makellina (Japan), E Bermard (F) and D Warwick (BB), 1. Casalinatorus: 1, McLaren Honde, 50pts; 2, Ferrart, 21; 3, Williams-Renault, 12; 4, Benetton Ford, 15; 5, Tyrrell Ford, 14; equal 5, Brabham Judd and Arrows Ford, 2; equal 8, Espo-Larrousse and Lotus, 1.

1, A Serma (Br.), McLaren Honda, Thr 42min 56,400sec; 2, N Piquet (Br.), Benestion Ford, at 19.497sec; 3, N Mensell (BB), Fernarl, at 13.385; 4, G Berger (Austria), McLaren Honda, at 14.854; 5, A Prost (Fr.), Ferrarl, at 15.820; 6, D Werwick (BS), Lotus, at two laps; 7, S Moderns (R), Bratisham Judd, at two laps; 8, A Carlli (R), Arrows Ford, at two laps; 8, E Germard (Fr.), Espo-Larrousse, at two laps; 10, I Capell (IV), March Leyton House, at three laps; 17, S Natellims (Lepan), Tyrrell Ford, at three laps; 12, A Suzuld (Japan), Espo-Larrousse, at Your laps; 13, O Groutlard (Fr.), Osella Ford, at two laps, Other (Fr.), Osella Ford, at two laps, Other

line with probably eight gallons less fuel than the McLaren-Honda and Williams-Renault

Nannini led the race for three

laps prior to his pit stop to change to dry tyres, and but for

his accident soon after would

needed to carry.

NIGEL

MANSELL

ON THE GRAND PRIX

Britain's leading Formula One

driver and a member of the

Marlboro drivers' team com-

ments on the Canadian Grand

Prix. Nigel Mansell will be contributing to The Times

engine in a couple of weeks'
time and, depending on its
performance, we could be racing
with it in France and in the
British Grand Prix at

as Ayrton Senna's win and Gerhard Berger's charge showed

on Sunday. I have to com-pliment McLaren. They are said

throughout the season.

Silverstone next month. Things are looking very good in Formula One. McLaren-Honda remain the team to beat,

to have had gearbox problems in Monaco and Montreal, but they were still convincing winners.

The competition, though, is getting stronger all the time. Benetton have had a fine week-

end and we know that the

end and we know that the Williams-Renault is a very good car. But I am pleased with our progress and the important thing is that we proved our reliability in this race. My colleague, Alain Prost, finished in fifth place to make it an encouraging day for us.

It was a difficult race because

of the slippery conditions. We

started on wet tyres but after a

started on wet tyres but arter a few laps the track had dried sufficiently for us to change to slicks. The track was still damp, however, off the racing line, so overtaking was extremely tricky. You had to be patient and

choose your moment very carefully. One or two drivers discov-

ered to their cost that you could not afford to take too many

McLarens.

wheel out their new Honda v12
engines; for the present Senna
and Berger are doing quite well
enough with their V10s.
With Ferrari even more determined to re-sign Mansell for
next season, following his fine
third place in Montreal, it seems

likely that Senna will stay on with McLaren and that Mansell and Prost will prolong their partnership with the Italian

Pace quickens in pursuit of McLaren that you need drivers to be especially disciplined, and fortu-nately most of them were. Some were not so helpful. I caught up Nelson Piquet, in second place, when he was held up by

> When you have a wet-dry situation you have to reach a compromise in sening up the car. To make matters worse, the track at Montreal is very bumpy and hopefully it will be resurfaced for next year. The only difficulty I had with my car was a slight gearbox problem, which made it a bit of a handful at the hairpin, but I still managed to overtake Alain there.

backmarkers, but then got held up myself and lost two or three

vital seconds.

It was good to see Derek Warwick get a point after putting in so much hard work without any luck this season. I have a lot of admiration for Derek and I'd love to see him win a race. All in all, then, it was

risks. When the conditions are like BASKETBALL

Gruelling itinerary for tour party

By JULIAN DESBOROUGH Tigers) and three from the

WHILE the England team tour-ing New Zealand cannot expect to generate the same amount of publicity as its cricketing counterparts, it is also playing three international matches, in Wellington on June 14, Dunedin on June 19 and Christ-church two days later.

In many ways, the most heartening aspect of the tour, which starts today with a game against U-Bix Palmerston North, at the Manawain Stadium, is that David Ransom, the England coach, has put together one of the strongest squads to leave this country. England have agreed to undertake a gruelling itinerary which demands that they play Il games in 16 days, a programme that will test even

Manchester Giants.
Valuable experience is provided by Dave Gardner, Peter Scantlebury, Tony Balogun and Jason Fogerty who have some 172 caps between them. Drew Sewell, of Solent, who has represented his country on 35 occasions, is a welcome addition to the party,
The success of the trip may,

however, depend to a degree on the performance of two relative newcomers, Richard Scantle-bury and Langtry Meyer. Scantlebury, a 6ft 6in forward, was a key performer in Kingston's trophy-winning line-up last season, Meyer, a 6ft 8in centre, plays at Stanford University. Senior international exposure will

occasions, winning three of the matches. But there has not been much to choose between them and in the last meeting, in Christchurch in 1983, England scraped home by just a single point, 79-78.

the New Zealanders on four

SQUAD: R Beloer (5t; 8in, Briston); P James (5t; 8in, Thames Valley); M Hayles (6t; 3in, Thames Valley); D Sever® (6t; 4in, Solent); M Griffiths (6t; 5in, Kungson); P Scassibulury (6t; 4in, Thames Valley); M Scanliebury (6t; 6in, Kingson); D Gardner (6t; 9in, Manchester); £ Meyer (6t; 8in, Stanford University, US); J Fogerty (6t; 8in, Manchester); T Belogun (6t; 5in, Themes Valley); D Donatrison (6t; 6in, Menchester), Coact: D Ransom, Associant: R Brower, Teem manager, M Wordsworth.

ITIMERARY: June 12: U-Box Palmerston North. 13: Nelson Caents. 14: New Zealand (1st international), Medgwack Stadium, Wellingson. 16: Hutt Valley Laters. 17: U-Box Carearbury. 19: New Zealand (2nd international), Dunacin Stadium. 21: New Zealand (2nd international), Cowies Stadium, Camerbury. 23: Welliam Warnors. 24: The Bay Hawts. 25: Dowelanc New Plymouth. 27: Auckland Combined.

BASEBALL: Screensport 3-5pm: Major League highlights from the United States. BASKETBALL: BSB 2-4pm; American league." BOWLS: Screensport 12-tam (tomor

championship 11.0, 110 overs m CANTERBURY: Kent v Somerset OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Gloucestershire NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-

HARROGATE: Yorkshire v Surrey MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Fel-mouth: COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Fel-mouth: Cornwell v Chesture. BANK CLARKSON TROPHY: Chesturfield: Derbyshire v Vorkshire; Celchester: Es-sex v Hampahire; Cardiff: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire; Teddington (Lensbury Club): Micdlessex v Surrey: Peterborough: Northamponehire v Lelcestershire: Old Edwardients: Warwickshire v Somerset.

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 2-3pm: For-mule One: Highlights of the Canadian Grand Prix from Montreal. POLO: Screensport 5-Spm; Royal County of Serksbare (Durnament. AACING: BSB 1:30-2 and 10-10:30pm: Recing news: Screensport 11-11.30pm: Betracks States from New York. SPEEDWAY: Screensport 8-9pm; Scandansvien Final from Swering

for a boxing championship, it is believed that Douglas's share of 75 per cent makes his purse the biggest ever, beating by £1.2 million Mike Tyson's fee for meeting Michael Spinks two years ago.

Everyone was delighted — the boxers, the World Boxing Association under whose aegis the world title will be held, and The Golden Nugget Inc, the parent company of the Mirage.

Even the under-bidder, Dan Duva, who is head of the group behind Holyfield and was beaten by £1.8 million, took it on the chin. His man, Holyfield, said: "I think my luck is changing."

changing."

James Binns, the attorney for

James Binns, the attorney for the WBA, said after the auction: "Both fighters have indicated they would abide by the purse offer." Binns said that the Inter-national Boxing Federation, one of the two other world bodies that runs boxing, had agreed to honour the agreement, but the attorney was not sure about the World Boxing Council.

Wynn has decided to hold the bout at the Miriage on September 20 but, unlike the owner of Van Gogh's Portrait of Dr Gachet who went home with his purchase, the millionaire maverich does not know if the erick does not know if the contest will adorn his hotel.

This being boxing and there being no business like boxing ws, Wynn has yet to win th fight to stage the fight. A lawsuit involving Douglas and Don King, who holds a promotional contract for Douglas's contests, is to be heard in a court in New

Wynn has agreed to abide by the court's decision. He is hoping that at worst the court will decide that King should be involved with the promotion.

involved with the promotion.

King did not take part in the bidding at the Plaza Hotel in New York, for that would have meant putting the hammer before the gavel and relinquishing all rights to Douglas if he lost the bidding. Instead, he sent Douglas a letter 21 hours before the auction offering the champion £11.7 million and 50 per cent of all revenues in excess of £20 million. Which, no doubt, pushed up Wynn's bid.

champion, but after lifting the title Douglas sought to invali-

date the contract in court. Douglas claims that King did not act in his interests after the upset in Tokyo. He alleges that King urged boxing's world bod-ies to withhold recognition from him because it was thought he had been knocked out in the eighth round and had survived

because of a long count. Judge Robert Sweet, of the Federal District Court in New York City, will be examining the score cards on June 26.

Hodkinson to defend title in September

By George Ace

PAUL Hodkinson, the European featherweight champion, from Kirkby, who narrowly lost to Marcos Villesana, of Mexico. in his attempt to win the World Boxing Council 9st crown in Manchester earlier this month, will return to the ring in

B. J. Eastwood, his manager, said yesterday: "Paul is making a rapid recovery from his eye

Renaissance for attacking foretold by the cards

THIS is the city of Machiavelli, so perhaps it is inevitable that, as the Mondiale, or World Cup, progresses, one's mind turns to referees. For the refs have done a good job thus far in upstaging the players as the men of the tournament. Oddly enough. this has been very cheering for

Referees have, at last, been allowed to referee. The footballing disciples of Machiavelli are currently thinking again, and in the interim, we have been able to watch some grand football. Strikers have

Unearthly

forces rally

to the call

WORLD CUP

IT HAD to happen. Just when

follow Airican countries, along comes the Cameroon doctor to

put the record straight.

Pierre Tsala Mbala gave due credit to the team's skill, but

then said witch doctors and sorcerers might have given the players a psychological edge.

"You cannot explain victories by magic. But the magic is a

little something extra for the players psychologically," he said. "I'm sure some players have amulets in their luggage

The little something extra is

restricted. Witch doctors are forbidden from treating players

and are not allowed to rub magic potions on limbs or to hand out

special clixirs because of the possibility of banned drugs being involved. But the doctor maintains that there is nothing

wrong with players seeking advice, predictions or good-luck

was in November when several Zimbabwean players were banned for life after urinating on the field before a match.

Shady scheme

NOT since John Emburey don-

ned shades in a cricket Test in the West Indies can an inter-

national sportsman have planned to tread the field of

chel Preud'homme, the Belgium goalkeeper, planned to do just

that in today's match against South Korea, believing sun-glasses to be more effective in

cutting out glare than an old-fashioned goalkeeper's cap.

"Fifa says it has no objec-tions, but wants the referee to

Preud'homme said. Fifa rules normally forbid the wearing of

anything that could injure other

THE stakes are rising. Ladbrokes received a £20,000 bet

from an overseas client on West

Germany winning the Cup. The money went on at 6/1 before the

Germans thrashed Yugoslavia

4-1. The odds on offer are now

MEN in big cowboy hats who

mean serious business, and that

is clearly not the United States

against Czechoslovakia on Sun-

A delegation from Irving, Texas, visited the Italian train-

ing camp to try to persuade them to pitch their tents in their

natch for their build-up to the

1994 for all: "Dallas is in the running as a World Cup venue, and we would like to take

advantage of the fact to land the Italian team." the Mayor of Irving, Bob Pierce, said. "I told Azeglio Vicini, the Italian

coach, 'Italia numero uno'."

Dallas is one of 27 cities

trying to become one of the 12 venues for the 1994 spectacular.

WHEN the Soviet Union run

they have entered Diego Mar-adona's kingdom. The Naples

fan club has sent a letter to its most famous adopted son promising to make "the stadium

promising to make the segment tremble and Vesuvius vibrate' for the group B match crucial to both sides' survival in the Cup. Not everyone in the city will embrace the cause so whole-

that Maradona magic could

bring down their houses.

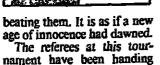
Earth moves

Stetson style

start of each

flexible and harmless.

On the nose



SIMON

BARNES

The referees at this tour-nament have been handing out red and yellow cards as if they were wine gums. At last at this, the highest level of football, the deliberate tactical foul receives a punishment that is serious enough for the crime. You foul to stop someone scoring a goal, you get sent

admit error: it is particularly rare for any of the powerdrunk men who run international sport to do so. The English Football Association introduced the same extreme punishment in 1983, and João Havelange, the president of FIFA, personally intervened to stop it. Eight years on, he has brought it back. Let us not mock him, but applaud the

Perhaps he has been reading Machiavelli. Machiavelli has a confused reputation in England, largely because of the forward who has broken clear word "machiavellian". This is of the defence should score applied only to the most

been made to stand for un- kick. abashed and unrepentant evil.

The professional foul is a principle Machiavelli would have understood perfectly. The question is not whether a professional foul is moral, but whether there is a tactical profit in committing it.

Outside the penalty area the professional foul has, in previous World Cups, been a very moral courage of so public a satisfactory option. Your opponent scores on about one occasion in 20 from a free kick outside the box, while a two times in three. So, obvi-

scientific point of view, the professional foul was simply petrators of professional fouls an inevitable part of football. are so severely punished, what However the nature of the will happen next? punishment has now been foul to be worth committing. circumstances.

traditional balance between attack and defence has been restored. The game has be-come far more satisfying to watch, thus far.

But Machiavelli's principles are eternal ones. There is not a

to understand the thinking Therefore from a political- behind Il Principe, nor a

As night follows day, changed, and the price of attackers will exploit the new losing a man is too high for the policy of hair-trigger refereeing International football has save in truly exceptional always had a tradition of phoney injury, with rolling In one fell swoop, football's over and over part of many a forward's game-plan. With the new refereeing, their hour is

Maradona was fouled often enough in that gorgeous match against Cameroon. But he also spent a lot of time running at

Therefore, Machiavelli has illegally and concede the free politician alive who could fail defenders, rather than trying inevitable, so down goes

> As the implications of tougher refereeing sink in, we shall see a good deal more of this from many other players. I am utterly in favour of the current refereering policy, but I shall also give a loud cheer to the first ref who gives an injury-faking forward a red

> Referees as well as politicians should read Machiavelli. His failure to believe in the goodness of human nature made him what he was; a

Gloomy inquest follows

WASHINGTON THE United States press yes-terday buried the stinging defeat by Czechoslovakia in America's first match at the World Cup finals for 40 years among the results of the weekend's baseball games. The tone was one of

despair.

"Thud!" resounded a headline in the New York Daily
News. "US a disaster in Cup
opener." "Americans routed." The New York Post announced: Czechs cash in on US

Although the Americans hardly expected to romp to victory in a sport mostly treated with national indifference, the team had briefly felt inspired by Cameroon's unexpected defeat of Argentina last week. That 1-0 victory lured the Americans into believing that they, too, as the underdogs, might triumph. Instead, the worst fears were confirmed. The defeat was by a 5-1 margin, play was uncoordi-nated and one player was sent

off.
The defeat will hardly help to build interest in football as the United States prepares to host the World Cup finals in 1994. "The USA's worst defeat in 55 games dating back to a 5-0 loss to England in 1985." USA Today, the widest circulating newspaper in the United States.

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REGIONE SETTING -

reported.

The National, a sports daily. went one step further by describ-ing the loss as the worst since Italy thrashed the Americans in Rome in the World Cup finals of

The match against Czechoslovakia was seen as the US team's best chance of taking any of the hree points needed to advance to the second stage. The Americans now play Italy in Rome on Thursday and

"It is almost impossible to overstate the degree to which Czechoslovakia outplayed the United States." The New York Times reported, having accorded the match a rare lead photograph on the front page of its sports section. "Had Tony Meola not played so valiantly in goal, the score might have become far more lopsided than

Desmond Armstrong, the American defender with the task of subduing Knofficek, the Czech forward, described the defeat as "a rude awakening".

Other disappointed observers spoke of the Americans in dismal terms, one proclaiming they had been "humbled to the point of embarrassment".

Leading sports commentators

agonised over whether football in the United States could now gain a firmer tochold. George Vecsey, a sports columnist for The New York Times, said the defeat exploded the myth that football had been taking root during the past decade and "could be taught by a national about training and nutrition and calisthenics.

"The United States has quali-fied for the World Cup because there is money to be made there and by virtue of being handed the event because of organising skills that remain to be seen." he For years, football has been

labelled as a game for suburban children and an obsession among older members of ethnic communities in big cities. In the to be filled by Gerard wake of Sunday's defeat, many vanenburg or Richard Witschge.

Egypt are injury free. Hossam lack of passion for the game. Many of the Czechoslovak

supporters at the match drove for between 13 and 15 hours to see their team play and paid up to half a month's salary for some of the cheapest seats, the American press reported.

"Most American consciences were heavy, in the sense of not living up to their own dreams." Vecsey said, noting that the real problem was "the lack of a league, the lack of depth, the lack of experience and a soccer, gene pool that is not there" in a country of 250 million people.

Schillaci may

not make

Italian team

ROME (AP) - Salvatore

Schillaci's goal won the game for Italy over Austria last Saturday.

but it might not have won him a starting place in the team, the

Italian sports newspapers reported yesterday.
Schillaci, the Juventus forward, scored with a header within five minutes of coming off the substitutes' bench, taking lealy to a 10 stitutes in their

ltaly to a 1-0 victory in their opening match. Schillaci replaced Andrea Carnevale. It is expected, however, that Azeglio.

Vicini, the Italian coach, will stick with Carnevale and

Gianluca Vialli as his attackers to start the match against United States on Thursday. Vicini yesterday said he

would not reveal his choice until

he announced his team tomor-

row. Carlo Ancelotti, the mid-field player, who celentrated his 31st birthday the day after the win over Austria, has been ruled

Thys is trusting patriotism will prompt Chisters and Demol, his central defenders, to bury their mutual dislike of each other for 90 minutes. In the midfield Jan Ceulemans, Belgium's most capped player has lost his place to Marc Emmers.

by an injury to Erwin Koeman, and his midfield place is likely

Egypt are injury free. Hossam Hassan, like Netherlands, will announce his team shortly be-

fore kick-off. Egypt have drawn

their pre-match secrecy to the point at which photographers were barred from practice

Few relish stepping into the unknown, and Guy Thys. the Belgian manager is no excep-

tion. Referring to today's group E match with South Korez in

Verona, he said: "To be frank I know next to nothing about them. It is not a situation I like."

The Koreans have scored 30 goals, conceding only one in their past 11 fixtures and Lee Hoe-Taik, their manager, said: "All that remains now is to show that Korean football can stand

Fredriksson appointed

ROME (AP) - Erik Fredriksson, of Sweden, will referee the group B match between the Soviet Union and slovakia on Friday. Argentina in Naples tomorrow, Fifa, the governing body, announced yesterday.

The referees for Thursday's

matches are: Luigi Agnolin, of Italy, Colombia v Yugoslavia; Edgardo Codesal, of Mexico, Italy and United States; and George Smith, of Scotland.

● TURIN: Gianni Agnelli,

whose family owns the Fiat car factory and the Juventus foot-ball club, said yesterday that Brazil will have to play better than they did in beating Sweden 2-1 if they want to reach the World Cup final (AP reports). "This Swedish team is much stronger than I thought," Agnelli said, "Brazil? They will have to do more, much more."

It is rare for any person to devilishly devious behaviour. ously, you stop the forward Hopeful Yugoslavs brought back down to earth with a thud

From Roddy Forsyth

Cameroon's victory over Argen-tina might have laid to rest the witch doctor jibe that seems to

Yugoslavia.. IT was impossible to contemplate, without poignancy, the dejection of the Yugoslav supporters as they trekked from the Stadio Meazza back to the centre of Milan on Sunday night, after the systematic dismemberment of their team by West Germany.

The fact that the finals were to take place in a country adjacent to their own, and the of their own. impressive form of the Yugoslav players, who emerged without defeat from a qualifying section which included Scotland and France, had heightened their hopes of following one of the tournament's plausible outside

The first country of the 24

charms from them.
The last time the claws of witchcraft emerged in football contenders to qualify, Yugoslavia discovered that cherished notions of their own potency were about to be rigorously crushed. They have for as long as it takes to find taken little comfort from the the gap in the opposing deevident truth that Franz fence and their players know Beckenbauer appears to have precisely where they should be moulded a side better balanced, and considerably more their team-mates will be." potent, than any German team in the past fifteen years conflict wearing sunglasses. Mi- and that, if Sunday's form is any guide, significant resis-tance is likely to be offered by only a couple of the two dozen

> The match in the Mezzea was watched by Ross Mathie, to the Germans, a factor the third member of the which goes some way towards



and he reported back to Andy Roxburgh and Craig Brown that the West Germans are not so much on another plane from the Scots, as in an orbit

"If they keep playing like that, the best that most sides can hope to do is contain them for a while. It was so impressive to watch, their use of the whole width of the park, compared to the Yugoslavs, who were operating more or less to the width of the penalty

The combination of discipline and patience is another their great strengths. They are content to keep possession and, just as important, where

The most perfunctory glance at the match statistics testifies to the forces at the disposal of Beckenbauer. West Germany manufactured 18 shots at goal to Yugoslavia's three, while the foul count was more evenly disposed at 18-17

irrelevance of Stojković to the proceedings after the first quarter of an hour. "Stojković was a disgrace",

said Mathie. "At both the second and fourth German goals, he gave them their chance by losing possession and failing to check back to cover the danger. In both cases Vulic had to make a decision whether to go outside to cover Brehme or stay infield on Hassler or Augenthaler. Nobody could blame him for staying inside but, of course, the ball just went out to Brehme and back across for a

It was so important for Stojković to do better than that, because West Germany were putting together a dozen and more passes at a time, while the Yugoslavs would only manage three or four when they were in possession. When you are on the bad end of a ratio like that you have to make everything you can of it. Stojković failed and Yugoslavia failed with him."

Considering that, on the night, not a single German player fell short of excellence, while Augenthaler, Matthaus and Voeller were in superb form, it is likely that the failure of Yugoslavia will not prove to be an isolated phenomenon.

WEST GERMANY (1-S-3-2): 1 B lligner: 2 S Reuter, 3 A Brohme, 14 T Berthold, 5 K Augentheler, 8 G Buchwald; 8 T Hassler, 10 L Matthäus, 15 U Bein; 9 R Völler, 18 J YUGOSLAYIA (1-5-3-2): 1 T lvković, 3 P Spasić, 4 Z Vulić, 5 F Hadžibegić, 6 D Jozić, 8 S Susić, 18 M Batić, 10 D



Out of this world: Matthaus celebrates the third goal, as Klinsmann gives chase

THE Netherlands' uninspiring build-up to the World Cup tinals prompted Leo Beenhakker.

their coach, to comment yes-

terday: "You do not judge Pavarotti by how he sings in the shower. You wait until he is on

stage."
The Netherlands are on stage

today in a group F match against Egypt in Palermo, and Beenhakker's defensive ap-proach stems from the Euro-pean champion's home defeat

prefers to liken such preparatory matches to singing in the

stered by the fact that his own

Pavarotti is "100 per cent fit." to

sunt his stuff on the inter-

national stage. Rund Gullit, the

captain of Netherlands, is ready to resume an international

career interrupted for a season by injury. His supporters hope that the midfield player, aged 29, will eclipse Drego Maradona

to emerge as the outstanding individual of Italia '90.

"We need Gullit to start every match." Benhakker said. "We

may take him off to rest him if

things are under control, but he

Gullit will line up alongside

is rested and fresh "

shower.

Austria last month. He

Beenhakker is further bol-

Dutch cheered by

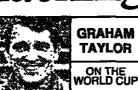
Gullit's fitness

Scottish coaching partnership, explaining the remarkable Brazil lacking in star quality

players, but Preud'homme argued that the glasses were HOW good are the Brazilians? Judging by their performance against Sweden and comparing it to those of Italy and West Germany in their opening games, one would have to say that when it comes to the matches against the "big boys" they might just fall short.

It may be that in the later games, which will be better suited to their nature, we might just see how good they really are, but I have reservations about predicting them to be the ultimate winners of the tournament.

In the match against Sweden. I felt they were suitably in control when they were 2-0 ahead, without ever having



GRAHAM ON THE WORLD CUP

of magic. When Sweden realised that they had nothing to lose and began to be more positive, the Brazilian players did not look as confident or as sure of themselves as one would expect from potential world champions.

Yet this might be different when the competition reaches the knockout stages. Then we might see the real Brazil.

For years we have waxed lyrical about Brazilian teams

three times out of four be- who can hold their own with tween 1958 and 1970, as other top-class international Brazil did. they set standards players but can they, as yet, be for success and style that added to Brazil's own list of remain as the target and ambition for everyone else.

Those standards remain and have usually proved un-attainable for others, but the Brazilians have to live with those that have gone before. How their supporters crave another Pelc. a Zico, a Garrincha, a Tostão, a Carlos Alberto, a Jairzinho, a Vava, a Nilton Santos, a Didi - its frightening isn't it?

You could add another 30 names to those above and the list would still not be comhad to produce any moments and quite rightly so. When a plete. Today's Brazil has play-

added to Brazil's own list of "specials"?

It is 20 years since Brazil last won the World Cup. Their domestic football is a mess. often played in a violent manner in front of small crowds. But the rhythm and technique of Brazilian players is always pleasing the to the

We all judge by the stan-dards they have set and in this respect the Brazilians know they are still falling short. Would the winning of this World Cup start another 12 year period of glory for them? We shall find out.

Careca class keeps the drums beating

(Reuter) - Brazil, showing glimpses of the attack-ing flair that has become their trademark, survived a late onslaught by Sweden on Sunday in

staught by Sweden on Sanitay in the opening match of their attempt to win a record fourth World Cup.

Careca, the Naples leader, who was easily Brazil's most dangerous forward, scored on either side of the interval to give the South Americans a comfort. the South Americans a comfortable two-goal lead. But Tomas Brolin, aged 20, playing only his third international. launched a Swedish comeback in the 78th minute with a perfectly judged shot that gave Claudio Taffarel The Swedes, spurred on by

embrace the cause so whole-heartedly. Residents near the San Paolo stadium have asked the local authorities to put in a seismograph to monitor the shock waves produced on big football days. They are worried the substitutes, Stefan Pettersson and Glenn Stromberg, forced the Brazilians into reverse for the next five minutes, but failed to score the Walter Gammie

BBC2 7.45-10pm: Coverage of Natherlands v Egypt.

ITV 3.25-5.55pm: Coverage of Belgium v

Tomorrow

EUROSPORT 10am-2pm, 3.30-6pm and 7.30pm-midnight: Highlights of Belgiuth v korea and Netherlands v Egypt: Coverage of Uruguay v Spain, Coverage of Argen-bra v Soviet Union and highlights of

BBC2 3.45-6pm: Coverage of Uruguay

In the dving minutes, both Careca and Alemão could have stretched the lead for Brazil, but saw their shots well saved by Thomas Ravelli. The final whis-tle signalled wild celebrations among the Brazilian samba bands in the 63,000 crowd in the side registered the first points in group C. Careca brought a dullish first

half to life in the fortieth minute when he raced on to a Branco pass, rounded Ravelli and stroked the ball home. That goal brought out the best in the Brazilians and, confidence soaring, they began to stroke the ball about like the sides that won three World Cups, between Careca almost conjured a

second goal with a flick, only one minute later, but Ravelli scrambled the ball clear from the feet of Alemão. Sweden looked overwhelmed in the 63rd minute when Careca scored another simple goal, after Muller, his striking partner,

pulled the Swedish defence wide to the right and slotted a low, square pass across the goal, where Careca was lurking un-marked. Forwards of his class do not miss such chances. However, Brolin, showing no nerves in the carnival atmosphere, finally scored the goal he had threatened. He

controlled a high, looping pass, swung round and slammed the ball home from inside the penalty area. Careca, Muller and Alemão carved up the Swedish defence at will during much of the match and look good enough to trouble most countries as the competition continues.

The Brazilian coach, Sebastião Lazaroni, said afterwards: "I am obviously pleased we have come away with two points and I think nobody could deny we merited our victory. Sweden played well as a team and I would not like to single out any of their players, though Brolin caused us some Olic Nordin, the Sweden manager, was disappointed, but not dismayed, by the result, which makes their next match against Scotland vital. "We should have been more positive disturbed Brazil a lot in the second. But Brazil are a very good team and it will take an exceptional side to beat them,"

Three Brazilians - Mozer, Dunga and Branco - were booked in the match.

BRAZIL (1-2-5-2): 1 C Tuffarel (inter); 21 Galvato (Botalogo), 3 Rilcardo (Benfica), 13 Mozar (Marselles); 2 Jorginho (Bayer Laverkusen), 8 Valdo (Benfica), 4 Dunga (Figrenina), 5 Alemão (Napoli), 6 Branco (Porto); 9 Careca (Napoli), 15 Muller

SWEDEN (1-3-4-2): 22 T Ravez (IFK Gothenburg); 4 P Larason (Apx), 5 ? Lursy (Young Boys), 6 N Missen (Shefneld Wednesday), 8 S Schwarz (Maino); 13 A Limper (Cremonese), 16 J Thern (Bentice), 14 J Missen (Maino), 10 K Ingesson (IFK Gothenburg); 17 T Brotte (Norrkoeping), 20 M Misgrusson (Bentice)

his AC Milan colleagues, Marco Van Basten and Frank Rijkaard,

Heman Silva, of Chile, Cam-eroon and Romania.

GROUP-BY-GROUP RESULTS AND TABLES

FIXTURIES: Today: Belglum v South Kores (Verona, 4.0); Jene 13: Urugusy v Spoin (Udine, 4.0); Jane 17: Belglum v Urugusy (Verona, 8.0); June 17: South Kores v Spoin (Udine, 6.0); June 21: Selgium v Span (Verona, 4.0), South Kores v Urugusy (Udine, 4.0),

GROUP E

Rom-midnight: Highlights of Costa Rica v Scotland and England v Republic of Irsland: Coverage of Belgium v Korea: Highlights of Beggum v Korea and Netherlands v Egypt.

FIXTURES

Group E Belgium v South Korea (Verona, 4.0) Group F

Netherlands v Egypt (Palermo, 8.0)

Today

Group E Uruguay v Spain (Udine, 4.0).

Argentina v Soviet Union (Naples. 8.0).....

TELEVISION EUROSPORT 10em-2pm, 4-6pm and **GROUP** A

(0) 1 CZECH (2) 5 Skuhravry 25, 78, Bilek 40 (pen), Hasek 50, Luhovy 90

(in Florence, June 10) PWDLF Jame 14: Italy v United States (Ror Jame 14: Italy v United States (Ror Jame 15: Austria v Czecnoslovak ence. 4.0); Jame 19: Italy v Czecno (Rome, 8.0); Jame 19: Austria v States Stevanska 8 M es (Rome, 8.0); slovaka (Plor**GROUP B**



GROUP C SCOTLAND (0) 9 C RICA 30,867 Cayesso 49 (in Genos, June 11)



GROUP D

(0) 0 COLOMBIA (0) Redin 50, Valderrama 87 (in Balogna, June 9)

GROUP F





المكال من الأعل

Preoblakensky to confirm promise

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

MOLOI FOLLOWING horses trained by David Elsworth could turn out to be a profitable pastime today at Goodwood where I can envisage the master of Whitsbury landing a treble with Amelianne (2.30), Prepblakensky (4.0) and Meritso (5.0).

> In particular, I like the look of Preoblakensky's chance of winning the Goodwood House Maiden Stakes and he

Those who were at New-market on 2,000 Guineas day will probably have several lasting memories. One of mine was the good impression created by Preoblakensky created by Preoblakensky Ambition, Mingus and Muse at Newmarket and when he made his debut in the who have all shaped well up to race at Salisbury.

2.30 Amelianne. 3.00 Sports Post Lady.

4.30 Dara Dec.

5.30 Lady's Mantle.

.00 Meritsu

Going: good

By Mandarin

4.00 PREOBLAKENSKY (nap).

Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best

2.30 AEROSIGNS TROPHY (Handicap: £3,720: 1m 4f) (8 runners)

vate Tender.

In spite of showing traces of greenness, he was still beaten only two lengths by a horse who is held in quite high regard by Henry Cecil and who has won since at Doncaster. Since then, the form of the

Culford Stakes has been boosted by the second, Deploy, winning at Leicester on Saturday when his nearest challenger was Down The Flag, the very horse who had beaten the Culford Stakes third, Syrtos, next time out at

As that form has an appealing strength in depth, Preo-blakensky is preferred to Bold

Selections

By Michael Seely

3.30 STANWAY (nap). 4.00 Preoblakensky.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.00 SPORTS POST LADY.

101 (7) 1180-44 AMELIANNE 24 (C.D.F) (H Senn) D Esworth 4-10-0.

(8) 1015-25 CARMAGNOLE 20 (C.D.F.S) (Mrs M Watson-Smyth) G Harwood 4-9-9 R Cockmans
102 (8) 1015-25 CARMAGNOLE 20 (C.D.F.S) (Mrs M Watson-Smyth) G Harwood 4-9-9 R Cockmans
103 (5) 8310-9 RVCRY WAY 35 (F) (Shekin Mohammed) J Gosdon 4-9-4 B Reguested
104 (3) 1102-42 ROBERT DEAR 15 (C.S.F.F) (G Back) P Cole 4-8-13 T Custon
105 (6) 5509 PRESTANCIA 25 (D.G.S) (Y Birol) M Bell 5-8-13 Panis
106 (1) 01-3821 HARD TO NAME 8 (F) (Excres of C Bactorelly E Eldin 3-8-4 (400) A Mackey
107 (4) 9/9-1250 HOPEA 31 (5 Bass) D Thom 4-8-1 Benna Cristonelly E British (104)
108 (2) 150-004 DUTYFUL 17 (D.F) (Green Curtis Blomfield Assoc) M Haynes 4-7 Name Cristonelly
109 (2) 150-004 DUTYFUL 17 (D.F) (Green Curtis Blomfield Assoc) M Haynes 4-1 Name 6-1 Robert Dage
100 (2) 150-004 DUTYFUL 17 (D.F) (Green Curtis Blomfield Assoc) M Haynes 4-1 Name 6-1 Robert Dage
109 (2) 150-004 DUTYFUL 17 (D.F) (Green Curtis Blomfield Assoc) M Haynes 4-1 Name 6-1 Robert Dage

BETTING: 7-2 Carmagnole. 4-1 Ivory Way, 9-2 Amelianne, 5-1 Hard To Name, 6-1 Robert Dear, 8-1 Dutyfut, 14-1 Hopes, 25-1 Prestancia.

GOODWOOD

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.30 Hard To Name.

4.00 HAJADE (nap).

3.00 Juro Visa. 3.30 Callipoli.

4.30 Dara Dec. 5.00 Bold Heart. 5.30 —

Culford Stakes, won by Pri- a point, but not as well as my

Amelianne, my selection for the Aerosigns Trophy, was a convincing winner of a valuable handicap at Goodwood last July. More recently, she acquitted herself well when fruith hehind Sesame, Rudjig and Landyap in the Aston

Park Stakes at Newbury.
That form has certainly stood up with Sesame running well at Beverley last week when second to Tyrone Bridge and Landyap so nearly steal-ing the Diomed Stakes at

Meritsu has a fair chance of opening her account in the Sussex Militia Maiden Claiming Stakes after running creditably in maiden company at Newmarket and an auction

prospects of a double with Sports Post Lady (3.0) and Stanway (3.30). The latter was beaten only three-quarters of a length by Millfield Lady on his last visit to the track and can go one better in the SIS Live Action Handicap if he re-

produces that form.

Lady's Mantle would only have to run as well as she did at Folkestone a week ago to win the Panama Hat Appren-tice Handicap for the second year in succession. She was beaten only a head by Aughfad at the Kent course and now meets her rival on better

At Pontefract, Spinning should win the Mexborough Graduation Stakes, just so long as he puts his best foot

Guide to our in-line racecard

Recocard number. Draw in brackets. Ste-figure form (F- tell. P- pulled up. U - unlessed rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. C - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good to slipped up. R - refused. C - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner to using: J II jumps, F II flat. (B - blinters. Trainer. Age and weight. Ride yellow. D - distance winner. CD - course and Headicapper's tating.

4.0 GOODWOOD HOUSE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: \$2,507: 1m 2f) (13 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Preoblekensky, 3-1 Name, 4-1 Hajade, 7-1 Bold Ambition, 8-1 Fitting A Little, 10-1 Mingus, Well And Truly, 14-1 others.

1989: ESENDRAL 9-0 A Clark (10-1) G Harwood 5 ran

S MUSE 18 (LOT Robertsch) W Helm 9-0.

MY HARRY BOY (F South) W G M Turner 9-0.

4 PRECIDILAXENSIKY 38 (N Gredley) D Edworth 9-0.

24 PRICHTING SHEEZE 19 (S Dow) S Dow 8-9.

6 FLIRTING A LITTLE 25 (Suiting Stud Lit) J Goeden 8-9.

6 WELL AND TRULY 24 (M Duff) C Eleby 8-9.

WISH CUICK (Nrs M Suiting) W Heggas 8-9.

LITTLE 25 (S Repairid) C Nelson 8-9.

4.30 COCKED HAT FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,427: 1m) (6 runners)

BETTRIQ: 2-1 Fairy Fortune, 5-2 Yalangura, 7-2 Data Dec, 6-1 Basabee, 6-1 Keen Melody, 16-1 SteenStru

1989: RAIN BURST 9-9 L Dettori (13-8 fev) L Cumeni 6 ren

Willie Carson has bright forward. He has a maddening tendency to hang badly but his latest run when third to Anvari in a group two race at Leopardstown was a fair

> In round one of the Whitelane Apprentice Series, the principals appear to be Cartel, who was runner-up to the one-time 2,000 Guineas favourite, Cordoba, at Newmarket last year; Gomarlow, who was also second there last autumn to Rami; and Young Shadowfax, who finished a creditable fourth to the speedy Argentum at Kempton last time out. I just favour Young Shadowfax, who appears to be on the upgrade.

Blinkered first time POINTERFACT: 4.45 Spring To Glory; 5.15

B Thomas (?)

L Detail St

St Roberts

Put Endery St

W Carrent #30

R For

__ J Reid

Germany to have runner in **Eclipse**

KREZUS, a Polish-bred four-year-old trained by Theo Grieper in Cologne, is an in-tended runner in the Coral-fecipse at Sandown on July 4. Last season, Krezus won the Polish triple crown but more recently the colt was a close fifth in the group two Grosser Preis der Wirtschaft, in which lie De Nisky, last year's Derby fourth, finished two necks in front. nished two necks in front.

Krezus carries the colours of Waldemar Zeitelhack of the Gestut Moritzberg, who rose to

Gestur Moritzberg, who rose to international prominence in 1975 when Star Appeal, also trained by Grieper, won the Eclipse and the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in the hands of Greville Starkey.

The son of Pyjama Hunt, who has been entered for this year's Arc, is leased by a Polish stud farm to Zeitelhack. Prior to Sandown, he will run in the Sandown, he will run in the group three Grosser Preis der Dortmunder Wirtschaft at Dortmund on Sunday.

John Dunlop's much-trav-

elled Highland Chieftain has been retired after failing to make a complete recovery from an injury received when he ran in BMW International at Roschill, Sydney, in April. The seven-year-old, whose career carnings exceeded £500,000, competed in 10 countries. He won 15 of his 37 races and was also placed 11 times.

to take chance in Gold Cup

FORM FOCUS BOLD AMERITION 3! PRECELAKENSKY promising 1%1 4th of 8 to wellg-runner graduation race at Kempton (7f, good) as a
levenile; never-nearer 13%1 5th of 9 to Deploy at
Haydock (fin 2f 130yd, firm) on reappearance.
HAJABJE running-on 1%1 3rd of 8 to Watering at
Rectar (firm 1f, firm) on debut. May improve, MUSE
1%1 3rd to After in 12-runner meiden at Laicester
(tim 2f, good) on debut. TURGEON, trained by Jona-than Pease, is likely to be the only French-trained runner at Royal Ascot next week. The son of Caro was a disappointing third in the Prix du Cadran last month but is almost certain to take his chance in the Gold Cup on Thursday week.

Another possible overseas raider in the Gold Cup is the American gelding, Hodges Bay, winner of the grade one Rothmans International in 1988. However, he has yet to race beyond 13 furlougs and his trainer, Willard Freeman, is undecided about Ascot's 21/2mile test.

Robert Collet may run his French 1,000 Guineas runnerup. Pont Aven, in the Cork and Orrery Stakes.

Carroll House on course to meet Old Vic at Ascot

CARROLL House, the winner of the Ciga Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe last season, is on schedule to make his seasonal debut in the Hardwicke Stakes debut in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot on Friday week.
"He is in good shape," Michael Jarvis, his trainer, said yesterday, "and if we feel he's fit enough to do himself justice be will run. In any case, we'll delay a final commitment until we

know the state of the going."

In what could prove one of the most intriguing contests of the meeting. Carroll House could meet Henry Cecil's Old Vic. last season's French and Irish Derby winner. Cecil has also mapped out the Hardwicke as the race in which his stable star should begin his season. Like Old Vic, Carroll House, now a five-year-old, is much better suited by some give in the ground, and his preparation has already been delayed by the

unusually dry spring. "The going is the key to him," Jarvis went on, "We ran him on rock hard ground in the King George last season when he really should not have been in the race at all. I won't make that mistake again."

Michael Kinane, successful on Carroll House both at have only one runner at the Longchamp and earlier in the 10-furlong Phoenix Champion Hunt Cap.



Michael Jarvis: hoping to book Michael Kinane

Stakes, will again be offered the Jarvis also outlined his other Jarvis also outlined his other principal Royal Ascot plans. "Fedoria is likely to go for the Royal Hunt Cup while Top Dream is an intended runner in the Wokingham Handicap. "I will probably keep Chelsea Girl in the Gold Cup until I can

whether there is a chance of

her landing some place money, be added. Roser Charlton, who has still to make any firm plans for his two Derby winners, Sanglamore and Quest For Fame, is likely to

Turgeon likely Regal Crest brings up Berry's half-century

REGAL Crest brought up Jack
Berry's half-century in the
Plumtree Maiden Stakes at Nottingham yesterday and the
22-1 double on Lucky Moon Cockerham trainer is firmly on course to train 100 winners in a season for the first time.

John Carroll had Regal Crest

in front after 11/2 furlongs and the American-bred colt drew clear of his field from halfway to score by seven lengths from Great Music. "That's 19 days earlier than

we put up the 50 last year," said Berry, who got to within eight of the coveted century last season. Berry has the Racecall Gold Trophy at Redcar at the end of the season in mind for Recal Crest, whose Cheshire owners, Alan Crawford and Reg Leah, travelled to the Keeneland Sales travelled to the Keeneland Sales last September with bloodstock and Mimining.

Lucky Moon, a half-brother to the 1986 St Leger winner, Moon Madness, and to Sheriff's Star, had previously raced no further than 1½ miles but over an extra half-mile in the Bilborough Handicap, the Duchess of Norfolk's three-yearold opened his winning account in handsome style.

Julian Czerpak, who had his first winner since returning from a training spell in Kuwait when Lady Alone landed a gamble at Catterick on Friday, was on the mark account with Charlie's Day. mark again with Charlie's Darling in the Youngsters Selling Stakes. The 25-1 winner paid 122-1 on the Tote.

Timber Tool and Dare strike rates are season's highlights

SOME notable performances it up the 1990 point-to-point season, which finished on Sat-Little Fleur equalled Boy Bum-son, which finished the sate of th urday, not least that of Alison Dare, who captured *The Sport-*ing Life Trophy as the leading

Dare had only 27 rides and won on 20 of these, a truly remarkable strike rate. Her of Dick Baimbridge, who sad-dled 24 winners in all.

Mike Felton retained The Doily Telegraph Trophy, head-ing the men's table for the third time in four years. Felton rode 26 winners, the same as last scason, and a total which looked improbable when his first did not come until five weeks had elapsed.

Three of his winners were walkovers and, although they did not effect the destiny of the title on this occasion, the time

has surely come for walkovers to be disregarded in all national championships, be they for rider, owner or horse.

Another outstanding perfor-mance was that of Bill Evans's Timber Tool, from the Pem-brokeshire Hunt, who won all daughter, Nicola Bothway,

Yesterday's results

POINT-TO-POINT by BRIAN BEEL

ble's record of 12. Debate will rage for some time over the top hunter chaser of 1990. Those who saw Mystic Music win the Horse and Hound Championship Chase at Stratford 10 days ago were astounded r turn of foot.

Whether she would have most memorable moments.
beaten Call Collect if she had Blue Ravine came to it run in the Foxhunters' at Cheltenham in March is another matter. I think not but, equally, I believe the Stratford result would have been unaffected in the presence of Call Collect. The qualifying races for the

national championships continued to add spice to the normal programme of events. In one of these, the Audi Final, fortune favoured Robin Mathew's Park Shade who was well behind when the three leaders came down in the closing stages. The prolific point-to-point winner, Sweet Diana, more than

met her match in the RMC Final when Joe Turner's As You

Nottingham

211.98. Thicast 2133.26.

2.6 (5) 1, REGAL CREST (J Carroll, 9-4 [t-tay); 2, Greet Minute (W Newmes, 12-1); 3, Harthour Knight (B Raymond 9-4 f-tay). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Unasstaming (Sch.), 10 Plyrillmon (Bih), 14 Lostey Range, 20 Farrandore Express, Scaptre House, 25 Kratschim (4th), 33 Piter, 10 ran, 7, 31, 54, 11, 71. J Berry at Cockerfem. Tote: 22.30; 21.60. £4.50, £1.30. DF: 228.60. CSF: 227.28.

3.30 (60 1, CHARLET'S DARLING IN

Pontefract yesterday.

proved a worthy winner of The Times Championship Final at Towcester. Subsequently Eastern Chant ran fourth in the novice hunter chase champ-ionship for the John Corbet Cup, at Stratford, a race which Blue Ravine came to it al

ready having the Heart Of All England and the Land Rover Final to his credit. Running between the last two fences, in third place, he seemed out of contention but by the last he had reduced the deficit before storming up the run-in to lead well

before the line.

Not only was this a notable treble for the horse, it was an even greater one for his talented rider, Simon Bell, who makes light of cystic fibrosis.

The weather, as always, played a telling role. Only three of the scheduled 199 meetings were lost but far fewer runners took park than in recent years,

Salman to back Middle Park Geing: good 2.30 (fm 6f) 1, LUCKY MOON (Pat Siddery, 5-2 tev); 2. Foot Saldier (A Munro, 5-1); 3. Ledy Beedlers (G Bertwell, 22-1); 4. hatrepid Lenn (C Rutter, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 7 Hidden (Spin, 10 Olympian, Access Crubes, Passad Pawn, 12 Ernven, 14 Trincomales (8th), 20 Sandford Springs, Ardermed, 25 Apache Prince, Demond Singh, 33 Musical Note, My-Ugy-Ducking, 80 Rupples, Autumn Homing, Chloe's Pet. 18 ran. 6, ½1, 1½, 3, nk. J. Dunton et Arundel, Toter E36); 21.40, 22.80, 23.30, 23.30, DF: 217.90, CSF: 211.98, Tricest; 2133.26.

the lack of rain in April and May being totally responsible.

PRINCE Fahd Salman's Newgate Stud Company is to spons-or the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket on October 4. The agreement, under which the race will be known as the Newgate Stud Middle Park Stakes, will run for three years.

"Racing has given the Prince a lot of pleasure," Anthony Penfold, Prince Fahd's racing manager, said yesterday. "He felt this would be an ideal opportunity to give something back to the sport."

 Marcus Armytage moved to the top of the Fegentri rankings with a double on the Flat at Stromsholm, Sweden, on Sunday, Armytage's winners were Fox's Den and Persian Envoy, while his mount in the Swedish Grand National, Trajan, fin-





FORM FOCUS AMELIANNE isended bets when beging Beauchamp Dream % have firm 8, firm) last term. 6%1 4th to Sesame in 9-numer race at Newbury (1m 5/6 80yd, good to firm) latest.

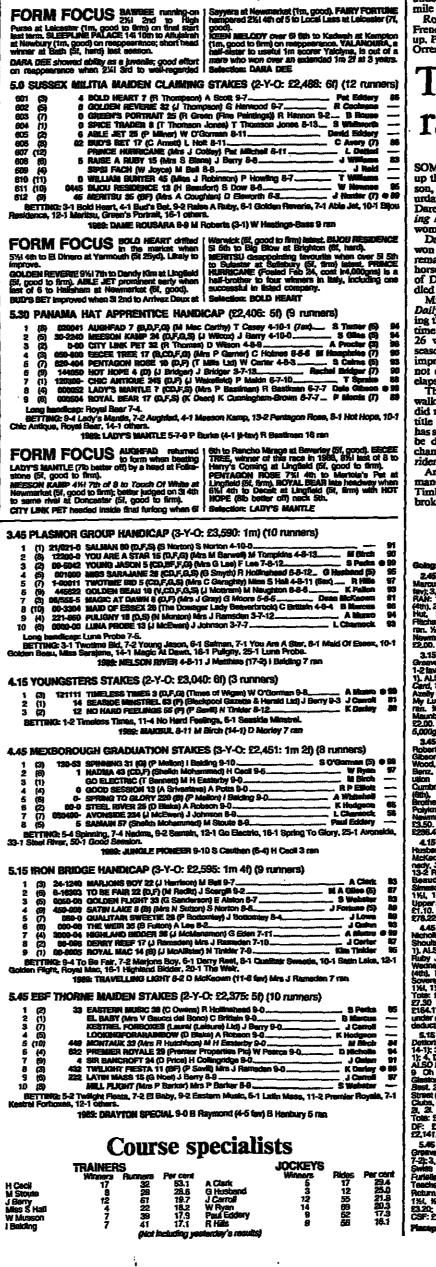
CARRAGNOLE 10 2nd to Suitzu's Son in 10-numer race at Newbury (1m 4/6 good to firm) on eassonal bow; 10 kl 5th of 6 to Siver Owl over today's course and distance (good to firm) latest.

ANDRY WAY best Son Partio 3 in 6-numer meions at NORTY WAY best Son Partio 3 in 6-numer meions at NORTY WAY best Son Partio 3 in 6-numer meions at 10 firm) on penultiments start; latest beat Gold Diver 11 at Pederar (1m 3/6 smi). TWORY WAY best Seo Paulo 31 in 6-runner maiden at | Selection: CARMAGNOLE 3.0 HIGHLAND SPRING/ROA MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,356: 5f) S EL DOMENO 5 (Mrs E Jackman) K Curranghem-Brown 8-12 ... L Defind 87 SECOND ADVENTURE (A Utrick) D Murray Smith 8-12 ... R Weenham CHESHERE NELL (K Charlesworth) W Carter 8-10 ... J Reid 70 CIBOURE 17 (T Barker) M Usher 8-7 ... D Miller 7 ROSY SAKER (E GOOD) W 6 M Turner 8-7 ... R Fox 40 TURBO-R 5 (G Noisn) M Charnon 8-6 ... R Fox 47 TURBO-R 5 (G Noisn) M Charnon 8-6 ... M Marshall (S) 14 JURO VISA 15 (R Krappett) Par Millothel 8-1 ... Julie Boulant (S) 82 SPORTS POST LADY 17 (BF) (Lincashire Evening Post Lick) J Serry 8-1 W Carson 9-18 (A Sports Post LADY 17 (BF) (Lincashire Evening Post Lick) J Serry 8-1 Turbo-R 10-1 201 (2) BETTING: 9-4 Sports Post Lady, 11-4 El Domino, 11-2 Fay's Dancer, 13-2 Juro Visa, 7-1 Turbo-R, 10-1 schire Nell, 12-1 Ciboure, 14-1 offers. 1989: MY LITTLE BIRD 8-10 R Weighters (6-1) D Murray Smith 9 ran FORM FOCUS EL DOMBIO nover nearer 8% 5th to Moy River in similar event at Epson (6f, good to soti) last Thursday with TURBO-R (3th better off) 5% 11th. CBOURSE speed 3f when 9% 4th to In A Whirl in 7-turner melicien at Lingbid (6f, firm) latest. HAY'S DANCSR slowly away on debut when 4% 4th of 7 to Substar in straiger event at Salisbury (5f, firm); latest 1.2-turner melicien at Lingbid (6f, firm) latest. HAY'S DANCSR slowly away on debut when 4% 4th of 7 to Substar in straiger event at Salisbury (5f, firm); latest 1.2-turner melicien at Lingbid (6f, firm); latest 1.2-turner melicien at Lin 3.30 SIS LIVE ACTION HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,012: 1m 1f) (8 runners) | 201 (2) 20-0304 EMPSHOTT 12 (3) (N Grandfeld) G Herwood 9-7 R Cockress S12 (1) 6D-581 CALLIPOLI 15 (6) PMrs B Long) John Filiponetid 8-13 N Day 303 (3) 982-6 USAYLAN 36 (Prince A Feibal) J Dunktp 8-17 Pat Edday 304 (6) 40-85 CALTON 22 (Shelich Michamasad) I Belding 8-9 J Matthias R Cockstee 91
H Day 96
Pat Eddery 96 393 (3) WAZ-9 USAYLART 30 (PTRICS A PUBBL) J CURROP S304 (6) 40-55 CAXTON 22 (Shelich Mohammad) I Belding
306 (7) 254-02 STANWAY 11 (8) (D Cock) R Hannon 8-5...
307 (5) 04-65 POLISTATIC 27 (T Summer) C Horgen 8-1...
308 (4) WATER (300 31 (S Postord) R Johnson Ho clean, Water God 7-6. SETTING: 9-4 Stammay, 3-1 Calilpoli, 4-1 Usaylah, 6-1 Caxton, 7-1 Polistatic, 6-1 Empahont, 12-1 Atchies 1989: AWAYED 8-6 M Roberts (7-1) P Walwyn 9 ran FORM FOCUS EMPSHOTT 9% 4th of 12 to The Dare of 7 to The Dare of 8 to Simply Bue at Brighton (6, hard) on the Dare of 8 to Simply Bue at Brighton (6, hard) on the Start last sessort, 9 shr to Jazze at Lingfield (7t, dots). All prove further, cook, May improve further, USAYLAH 11 2nd to Jaccamino here (6f, good to soft) finel start last sessort, 141 8th of 12 to Well Furnished.

Safection: CALLIPOLI Course specialists Per cent 31.0 23.5 22.9 19.0 16.9 15.8 PONTERRACT Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin 2.45 Young Shadowiax. 3.15 Supreme Court. 3.45 Maid Of Essex. 3.45 Maid Of Essex. 4.15 Timeless Times. 4.15 Timeless Times. 4.45 Spinning. 5.15 Highland Bidder. 5.15 To Be Fair. 5.45 Twilight Fiesta. Michael Seely's selection: 2.45 Cartel. Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best 2.45 WHITELANE MAIDEN APPRENTICE SERIES STAKES (Round one: 3-Y-O: £2,413: 545 6 BAND ON THE RIIN 25 (D ASen) B McMethon 8-7.
2- CARTEL 311 (M Al-Meidoum) A Scott 8-7.
62-0 GOMARLOW 14 (K (Indervood) D Morley 8-7.
44 YOUNG SHADOWFAX 27 (J Neison) C Allen 8-7.
6-0 BRACKEN BAY 32 (H Rushworth) T Korsey 8-2.
MISS PETACHIO (L Perry) B McMethon 6-2.
55- PANDESSA 286 (North Stud Lei) J Johnson 8-2. E Bastley • 99 Blick Denero 96 D Holland __ 58 BETTING: 4-5 Carlel, 3-1 Gomerlow, 5-1 Band On The Run, 6-1 Young Shadowlar, 14-1 is Pistachio, 33-1 Bracken Bay.
1889: THE QUEEN OF SOUL 7-13 Jaki Houston (25-1) J Toller 11 ran 3.15 GROVE SELLING HANDICAP (£2,952: 1m) (22 runners) J Calmy - J Calm 1989: WINGSORNE 4-8-4 K Fation (7-1) R Bestimen 20 ran THE TIMES RACING SERVICE and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results

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An injury to Jones helps Kent to weather the storm

play a ball from Jones down

into his stumps, there was one

Kent, at 12 for two, were

tence against a county opening

attack consisting of two England qualified bowlers. This

deliveries for Graham

Cowdrey. There is seemingly a widely held view that since

Cowdrey had his jaw broken by Holding in July 1987, he is

afraid of short-pitched bowling. Cowdrey had no sooner arrived than Somerset duly

tested him out. He stood up to

the examination well however

and his stay of 21/4 hours for 42

the afternoon came when Mallender bowled four fear-

some bouncers in two overs to

Cowdrey, arousing some de-risive remarks from the mem-

bers' enclosures.

The main talking point of

was unusual in itself. Jones and Mallender re-served their most hostile

CANTERBURY (second day of three): Kent, with five firstinnings wickets in hand, are 201 runs behind Somerset

cricket yesterday Somerset will be hard-pressed to win this Britannic Assurance championship match today following an injury to Adrian Jones, their fast bowler.

Jones broke down with a knee injury as he ran in during his pinth over and may miss tomorrow's Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final at Old Trafford.

Kent were no doubt re-lieved at his withdrawal. But at 121 for five, some 52 runs from saving the follow-on, they are not out of the woods

The principal events of the day were enacted in the first hour after lunch. Somerset had declared their first innings at 322 for five during the interval, and play resumed with Jones and Mallender bowling to Hinks and Benson. Both fast bowlers were suffering from influenza but neither gave any indication of illness as they embarked on a lively and occasionally torrid open-

In extracting the pace and bounce that they did, the Somerset pair rather put to shame their Kent counterparts, Igglesden and de Vii-liers, who had largely man standing at Mallender's struggled to make an im-

Robinson comes to the rescue

By RICHARD STREETON HARROGATE (second day of three; Surrey won toss): York-shire have scored 200 for seven vickets against Surrey

FOR Yorkshire and Surrey to be meeting in the second week of June without a championship win between them must be a rare occurence. They could have done without the weather inflicting further difficulties upon them. Not a ball could be bowled on Saturday and a cold, overcast day, again disrupted by rain, was hardly conducive to finding form and confidence.
Surrey performed better than

their opponents, who found it hard going after being put in on a lively pitch. In the prevailing conditions, it was greatly to the credit of Waqar Younis, the ing his second championship match, and Martin Bicknell that both maintained hostility and a

These two were largely responsible for Yorkshire's runrate hovering at around two an over for long periods. Both bowled 20 overs, Waqar finishing with three for 43 and Bicknell with three for 19. Feltham, too, played his part. Murphy was less controlled and as twice hooked for spectacular sixes by Bairstow, the best strokes of the day.

Otherwise it was an unhill only saved from a debacle by an uncharacteristic 71 not out by Robinson, who has so far batted 60 overs. He cannot often have Carrick helped Robinson add

86 in 25 overs in an unbroken eighth-wicket stand, which helped to put the earlier failures in perspective. Near the end. Robinson straight-drove Medlycon for six and he also had six fours as he faced 183 balls and made his best score of

slumped to 29 for three soon after the interval. Metcalfe steered a ball from Bicknell to second slip: Blakey played on against Waqar, who then had Moxon leg-before with a yorker. Kellett hinted he might stay, but moved in front of his

stumps against Felthem. Bairstow, apart from his sixes exuded determination for 16 overs and then flirted unwisely outside the off stump. Waqar to dismiss White as the batsman a good, tumbling return catch from Pickles, which brought the eighth-wicket pair together.

E Robinson not out
O L Baissow e Ward b Bicknell
S Pickles e and Aries b Yourus 5 Pickes c and b Bicknell ... Zarick not out Extras (b 5, lb 7, w 6)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-19, 3-29, 4-55, 5-101, 6-110, 7-114. 55, 5-107, 6-714, 7-714.
SERRIEY: G. S. Cânhon, R. I. Alichan, G. P. Thorps, †D. M. Wesd, M. A. Lynch, †A. Greig, K. T. Mediycott, M. A. Feithent, M. P. Bicknell, Wagar Yourus, A. J. Murphy.
Bonza points: Yorkshire O, Surrey 3.

TEXACO CRICKETLINE

must have thought that by pression earlier in the day. Both Jones and Mallender withdrawing from the Trent Bridge Test he had removed himself from any danger of found their line and length immediately. By the fifth over, when Benson could only controversy.

After Jones's injury in the 17th over of the innings, run on the board. Three overs Hallett was brought on to replace him. In his fifth over later, Mallender produced a superb inswinger to Taylor, who failed to withdraw his bat with the total 61, Hallett aged 19, in only his second championship match, had an over he in time and directed a catch to will not want to forget, delivering decisive inswingers to first a left-hander, Hinks, now intent only on survival and then a right-hander, Chris Cowdrey. Hinks was leg beand it was a precarious exisfore for 30 and three balls later

SOMERSET: First Immings
J Cook c and b Davis
J E Hardy c Marsh b Davis
J E Hardy c Marsh b Davis
N Hayhurst low b Iggleaden
J Tavarie C Hinks b Iggleaden
J Harden not out
D Burns c Ellison b Davis
D Rose not out

Cowdrey bowled off stump for

Total (5 wids dec. 96 overs) 322 J C Hellett, N A Mallender, A N Jonas, I G Swallow did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-85, 3-211, 4-

The umpire at whom these FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-12, 3-61, 4-61, 5-114, end, was David Constant, who

Maynard baulks Thomas assault

of three): Northamptonshire, with eight second-innings wick-cis in hand, lead Glamorgan by NORTHAMPTONSHIRE hold

the upper hand, with a first-innings lead of 91 having been doubled thanks to an opening partnership of 89 between Fordham and Felton.

But the day was largely domi-nated by two old boys of the South African class of '89: Gregg Thomas and Matthew Maynard, both sons of Glamorgan, but now appearing on different sides. Thomas, who finished with a career-best seven wickets for 75, threatened to turn a promising Glamorgan start into a rout; Maynard, batting low in the order because of a badly swollen middle finger on his ind, contrived both to repair Glamorgan's fortunes and to give Thomas something

Thomas embarked upon his trail of destruction shortly after lunch. There had been no real hint of what was to come as Morris and Butcher played handsomely on a benien pitch. putting together a solid century stand before Butcher played back to a ball that skidded through. Cottee also succumbed before the interval.

But still no hint of real trouble. Morris was there with 75 against his name. He had cruised past 50 out of 79 while facing only 83 balls and looked ripe for many more. But Morris was adjudged leg before in the third over after the resumption, Cowley went the same way two

NORTHAMPTON (second day balls later and, in his next over, Thomas removed Metson's off stump. When umpire Bond's finger went up again, a dan-gerous looking Richards was on his way. Thomas had taken four wickets in 25 balls.

It was then that Maynard took charge. His first 20 runs came from five thumping drives and for someone who had trouble gripping the bat, he was uncommonly belligerent. He nursed the tail well, and by the time he was out, attemping one extravagance too many against Thomas, he had hit 12 fours in his 74.

NCRTHAMPTONSHIPE: First limings 350 for 8 dec (N A felion 122, D J Capel 113; M Frost 4 for 82). Second Innings

on b Frost . Extras (b 4, lb 2, w 2) Total (2 witts) ...

R J Bailey, D J Capel, A L Penbertly, R G Williams, J G Thomas, C E L Ambruse and 'N G B Cook to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-89, 2-91.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-89, 2-91.
GLAMORGAN: First InningS
"A R Bucher b Williams

H Morris low b Thomas
P A Cottey c Belley b N G B Cook
I V A Richards low b Thomas
N G Cowley low b Thomas
M P Meynards low b Thomas
G P Holman C Belley b N G B Cook
S L Watton b Thomas
S R Berwick not out
H Frost c Capal b Thomas
Extras (b 2, b 5, nb 1)
Total (86 overs)

Waugh century brings light to greyish day

GIVE thanks for small mercies. A Mark Waugh century light-ened a grey Edgbaston yesterday where, apart from a conflagration at an adjacent church hall and conjecture as to whether Steve Bull, the Black Country hero, would make a World Cup appearance later in the day, there was scant else to distract attention either side of two arance later in the day stoppages for rain and bad light. Resuming from a truncated first day of 57 for one, Essex reached 331 for five declared.

Waugh is a highly accomplished batsman in confident groove and a 160-ball effort was his fourth hundred in the last ness to the internet in the task seven innings. Accumulating unobtrusively, but especially fierce on anything fractionally short outside offstump, the landmark seemed somehow pre-ordained after Pritchard had looped a return catch to Munton

off a leading edge. off a leading edge.

Play was again held up at the
outset when Trevor Penney, a
substitute fielder for Paul Smith,
floored Stephenson with a sharp throw from cover. Stephenson has had an eminently forgettable season thus far but lacks nothing in tencity, spending five and a half hours, bruised jaw and all over a painstaking 85. Donald also struck him on the hand and then nastily on the elbow from around the wicket, but he still appeared loath to leave after

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gloving a Benjamin bouncer to

His innings typified Essex's desultory progress as they strug-gled to come to terms with the demands of an all-seam attack in overcast conditions. Munton was typically tireless and restric-tive, and Donald had earlier disconcerted Waugh with a steep bounce directed at the 17b

Later, Shahid (75 not out) profited against the less than formidable offspin of Neil Smith and Pierson before the declaration. Hopefully now the scene is set this morning for a couple of forfeitures and a run

ESSEX: First linnings
B R Handle libw b Bengarian _______ 2
J P Stephenson c Humpage
b Benjamin ________ 85
P J Pricherd c and b Munton ______ 29
M E Waugh c Humpage b Munton _____ 103
A W Listy flow b Donald ______ 1
N Shahid not out ______ 75
M A Garenham and and M A Gamham not out Extras (b 6, w 1, nb 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-60, 3-194, 4-197, 5-244. 197.5-244. BCW/LING: Donald 25-7-53-1; Benjamin 22-2-79-2; Munton 35-8-72-2; Person 26.1-2-86-0; N.M.K Smith 12-2-35-0.

WARWICKSHIRE: A J Moles, J D Rencirle, Asif Din, P A Smith, 16 W Humpage, 10 A Reeve, D M K Smith, A R K Pierson, A A Donald, J E Benjamin, T A Bonza pointa: Werwickshire 2, Essex 3. Umpires: B Dudieston and R A White.

ICC Trophy results

Group A: Zimbabwe 215 (A Flower Group A: Zimbabwe 215 (A Flower 70); Canada 147. Zimbabwe won by 68 runs. Malaysia 147; Singapore 151-6 (T Bala 55 not out). Singapore won by four wickets. Group B: Bermuda 280 (W Smith 57, T Smith 54); Kenya 214-9. Bermuda won by 66 runs. Fiji 189; Bangladesh 193-7. Bangladesh won by three wickets. Group C: East and Central Africa 123 (H Patatia 55; R Brooks 4-18); Gibraltar 124-2. Gibraltar won by eight wickets. Group D: Papua New Guinea 190 (T Ao 59); Israel 133-9. Papua New Guinea won by 57 runs. Hong Kong 203-9; Argentina 167. Hong Kong won by 63 runs.



Downton Ailing Gloucestershire in no mood to hurry By Ivo Tennant

won toss): Gloucestershire have scored 280 for seven wickets PAUL Downton, the former England wicketkeeper, was still unable to see out of his left eye

stays in

hospital

bleeding in his eve.

possibly more."

is in his benefit year.

"It was a nasty smack in the eye and he still can't see out of it." Hardstaff said. "It is still

closed up and it is impossible for

the doctors to give a long term diagnosis. He will be in hospital

for a few more days and we are optimistic of a full recovery. But

at the moment he will be out for

at least a week and quite

Downton, aged 32, made his debut for Middlesex in 1980 and

• Greg Fitzgerald has probably

earned himself a place in the Guinness Book of Records for his scoring for Old Brentwood against Hoddeson on Sunday.

The Australian batsman, aged

24, struck for six all seven balls

of the six-ball over (plus one no-

ball) from Ian Mundy, aged 17.
Stewart Newport, of the
Guinness Book of Records, said
yeslerday that he had never

heard of anything similar. Two

players. Sir Gary Sobers, for Notts against Glamorgan (Mal-colm Nash) in 1968 and Ravi

Shastri, for Bombay against

Baroda (Tilakraj) in 1984-85,

hold the first-class record of 36

Batsman's pay day

Alan Fordham, the North-

named the club's Weetabix

player of the month for April-May. Fordham scored 469 first-

class runs in the period.

runs in one over.

yesterday after being hit by a bail on Sunday. The bail flew into his eye after the spinner, John Emburcy, had bowled Julian Wood in Middleted here like a team short of confidence and runs, then it should be remembered that that is a fair summation of their present standing. On a bland match against Hampshire. pitch of no great pace or bounce their innings meandered along at around two-and-a-half runs Joe Hardstaff, the Middlesex secretary, said Downton had a comfortable night in Basingstoke general hospital and he was still being treated for

For there to be a positive result today, Saturday's play having been washed out, a forfeiture or two will have to be forthcoming. For the present, have sufficient runs. Of their innings yesterday, Hodgson and Bainbridge each made 72, the former reaching the highest championship score of his

If there could be said to have been a feature of the day, it was that yet another baisman was struck on the bottom hand and had to renair for treatment. On this occasion it was Romane the bowler of no greater velocity than Austin, who is on the slow side of medium. Yet five stitches were needed in Romanes' right hand. Around a dozen players have had such injuries this season, and for no evident reason.

Lancashire were ailing, too. Lloyd will not play for a week after damaging the webbing on his right hand on Sunday and, with Wasim Akram still not fully fit, there is much work for Patterson. He made the initial breakthrough, having Wright caught at the wicket. Later he accounted for Athey in the same manner, the batsman not quite going through with the shot. Of the two prime scorers, Hodgson was the more steadfast, Bainbridge the more expan-

sive. If, at times, they treated this as if it were a four-day

rather than a two-day match, Gloucestershire have yet to win

OLD TRAFFORD (Lancashire in the championship.

Until Graeme Fowler was

read recently that

But when the time is right

Eddie Barlow, their manager, was seemingly everywhere or IF GLOUCESTERSHIRE bat-

the ground yesterday, rigorously applying his standards. He will have empathised with Hodgson's application over nearly four hours. Hodgson was dropped off Patterson when he had made 64, but otherwise gave the bowlers' not a glimmer of hope until he drove over ambitiously at Hughes.

There were runs, too, for Curran, who made 48 with jollity rather than elan. Austin finished with three wickets, two of them in one over, and near the end of the day struck another batsman, Graveney, on the right index finger. He managed to struggle on until the

 Nasser Hussain, of Essex and England, is poised to play his first senior game of the season against the New Zealanders at Chelmsford on June 30. Hussain, who had two pins inserted in his broken left wrist at the start of the season, is to see a specialist tomorrow, hoping to be given the all-clear to resume playing. He hopesto start his comeback for the second team against MCC next

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
J Wright a Hegg b Patterson
D Hodgeon c end b Hughes
W Romeines retired hurt P W Romeines retred hurt
C W J Athey c Hegg b Patterson
P Baintridge b Austin
K M Curren c Afort b Fitton
J W Lloyds flw b Austin
TG A Tectione b Austin
D A Gravenay not out
Extras (b 2, b 7, nb 1)

Total (7 wkts) . Score at 100 overs: 254 for 6 DV Lawrence to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-127, 3-161, 4-236, 5-236, 6-240, 7-273. LANCASHIRE: G Fowler, G D Mendis, N J Speak, T E Jesty, M Watkinson, "D P Hughes, I D Austin, †W K Hegg, J D Fitton, P W J Allott, B P Patterson. **RUGBY UNION**

Australia changes approach on the issue of foul play

From Peter Bills, SYDNEY

THE Australian Rugby Union yesterday seemed to be plotting a circuitous path to a 180-degree turn in its philosophy over foul

Atherton's

technique

questions

By JOHN WOODCOCK

After the violence that soured took it most impressively. His Saturday's opening inter-national against France. Joe French, the Australian Rugby Union president, issued a stateconcentration matched his technique, and they were of equal importance in helping him to come appreciably closer to a regular place in the England side, and therefore to ment warning the players that foul play would not be tolerated. Thoughts of shutting stable doors after the horses had bolted were impossible to resist as French had been chairman of

the three-man disciplinary panel which announced the tame sentence of a nine-day suspension on French flanker, Abdel Benazzi, sent off for stamping in On Saturday night, in announcing the verdict, French had ignored the harsh line being was 21. When Peter May made the first of his 13 Test hundreds, against South Aftaken on dangerous play by the British authorities. Yesterday his words seemed to imply he did think foul play was fairly

"We do not plan to discipline anyone else involved in Saturday's test. However, I would like to issue a general warning that we don't want any further

incidents of foul play from French or Australian players for the rest of the tour." French

He said it was possible that the ARU could charge players and perhaps suspend them if, they were guilty of foul play, regardless of any action taken by the referee. As Clive Norling is in charge of the last two internationals, it is hardly likely that the authorities will need to clean up any mess the referee has not been prepared to tackle.

Tony Spreadbury, the English referee in charge of Saturday's match, yesterday left Sydney for home the soul of discretion as regards a sentence which bla-tantly undermined his decision. All Spreadbury would say was that he was "surprised" at the

It also emerged yesterday that he had specified Benazzi had kicked the Australian forward, McCall, in the head. Had McCall suffered concussion, as could have been the case, he would have been out of the game (the mandatory three weeks) longer than the culput—a curiously upside-down logic.

Scots will find familiar face among the foe From Alan Lorimer, invercargill, new zealand

ANDY MacDonald, the Cam-

bridge University student whose exams precluded him from tour selection, will confront the Scot-land rugby team on the field in Invercargill today. The Scotland B No. 8, who

played in the Scotland trial last January, has been invited to play for the Pirates club in Invercargill under a sponsorship fund administered by a licenc-ing trust, which will pay for his flight and his housing. The choice of club was made

by the Southland coach, Barry Leonard, who wanted Mac-Donald to play in the same team as the provincial hooker, to develop an understanding in throwing in to the lineout.
Southland, promoted to the

first division last season, lacked height in their second row to compete at the top level and requested an overseas player who would provide it. The New Zealand referee, David Bishop. in discussion with the Scottish coaches, recommended the 6ft 8in, 18-stone MacDonald. The former Scotland Under-

21 player is expected to play for .. Southland in their next provincial match, against Canterbury on July 8. MacDonald, who toured New Zealand with the Oxbridge team, will also coach both schools and clubs.

Although he is the first to benefit from Southland's spon-sorship, he follows another British Isles player, Pat Murray, the Ireland B and Leinster player.

POWERBOATING

Steering failure suspected By BRYAN STILES

François Salabert, who died in the British Grand Prix in Bristol docks on Sunday, was thought to have been experiencing trou-ble with his new hydraulic steering before he crashed headon into a wall. The Frenchman had been

the course when his boat made a sudden right-hand turn. With the amount of room he had to play with, a driver of his experience should have been able to take avoiding action, if everything had been working properly. But if, as one of the other competitors reported, Salabert's steering mechanism seemed to be causing him problems, it would explain his

inability to steer to safety.

An inquest is likely to be opened today by the Bristol coroner and a joint inquiry will be set up soon by the world's governing body, the Union International Motonautique, International Motonautique, the British authority, the Royal Yachting Association, and Bristol City Council. Phil Duggan, the chairman of

the drivers' association, said:
"François held a super licence from his own national authority and he had taken part in the three practice sessions and his qualifying race before compettriang in the grand prix. He was a very experienced driver.

"I was right behind him when it happened. The water was

choppier than usual and he must have been doing 103mph when he suddenly did a 90-degree turn into the wall. It looks as if he has died of a broken neck - a whiplash, the same injury you get in a head-on car crash. "I have had to bury three or four of my very good friends now. It is very dangerous and the risks are there. That is why people go to Bristol, it's spectacular. It would be a shame if they ever stopped racing there?"

WATER SKIING

Williams impresses selectors By JANE ELLIOTT

WITH the team selectors watch-ing, the British championships, at Kirtons Farm, in Reading, produced surprising results.
Paul Studd, the British overallchampion, failed to qualify for a

all placings.

Shawn Bronson, who was favourite to take the slalom title, Battleday, missed the medailine-un completely. Jodi Fisher. aged 19, his principal rival for a place in the British team for the European championships in September, collected the slalom silver behind Tony Lightfoot, who was unseeded

While the selection shadow hangs over Bronson and Fisher, Andrew Rooke, from Notting-ham, has guaranteed his place in the team by winning the jump,. tricks and overall.

In the women's competition, Philippa Roberts maintained, her five-year dominance of the sport by winning all four of the . gold medals. However, she was not the only skier at the eventmaking history.
Corinna Williams, aged 14,

from Wolverhampton, claimed-two silver medals and a bronze two silver medals and a dronze to finish second overall. After, sher exceptional performance, she will, no doubt, be asked to join, not only the junior and under-21 teams, but the senior squad as well. Williams would then become the first person to ski for all three teams in the

RESULTS: Meet: Overall: 1, A Rooke; 2, S Bronson; 3, J Figher. Jones: 1, A Rooke; 54.9 metres; 2, P Studd 51.5m; 3, D Budd: 50.5m. Statement, 1 Lightfoot 2 buoys at 12 metres; 2, J Fisher 1's at 12.3, D Budd 2'k, at 13. Trickes: 1, A Rooke 8350 points; 2, P Studd 7810; 3, M Grinhaff 5070. Wiomes: Overall: 1, P Roberts; 2, C Williams; 3, S Biales. Jungs: 1, P Roberts 27 metres; 2, N Huntridge 30; 3, C Williams; 20, Station: 1, P Roberts 4880; 2, C Williams 1'k; at 14; 3, N Huntridge 55 at 16. Tricke: 1, P Roberts 4880; 2, G Williams 4560; 3, S Biales 2890.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Marshall moves closer to national hierarchy

By MICHAEL COLEMAN

SUDDENLY, modern pentath-ion seems to be blessed with a wealth of male talent. The national championships, held discreetly at Barnet at the weekend, confirmed Richard Phelps as the sport's No. 1, but it was John Marshall and Craig Manley, both aged 19, who caught the eye. Marshall lives in West Berlin,

where his father plays in an American big band, and it was a tip from a Berlin trainer that alerted the British to his potential. At Barnet, he had the nerve to win the fencing, the second sport, and held on to finish a final fourth with 5,343 points. Above him was the established hierarchy of Phelps, Graham Brookhouse and Dominic Mahony, the bronze medal-winning team at the Seoul

Olympics. He pushed into fifth place Greg Whyte (5.299), the ex-pected world senior reserve man, whom Manley, who was sixth with 5,276 points, nearly

Manley, from Cheshire but now living in Camberley, won the shooting. He is about to enter the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst and Marshall, too, is contemplating joining the. services, perhaps the Royal Terry Bunyard, the national

chairman, said: "We are very excited about these two, but will not subject them to world senior competition yet. They will strengthen our world junior team at Szekeslehevar in Hungary in August." Mahony's gradual return to

all-round fitness — he beat Phelps in the running — also impressed Bunyard. "Dominic is clearly in form on his physicals." he said perhaps implying the sport's best epécist needs some polishing to restrain the likes of Marshall. RESIGETS: 1, R Phelps. 5,524pts (ride. 1.070pts; tencing. 814; shoot, 1.060; swim, 3min 14 sec, 1.316; run, 12min 47.85sec, 1.264); 2, G Brookhouse, 5,435; 3, D Mehony, 5,410; 4, J Marshall, 5,343; 5, G Whyte, 5,299; 6, C Manley, 5,276, Team: 1, Army, 15,408; 2, Spartan II., 15,367.

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·Cash misses chance to nurture his Wimbledon effort

By RICHARD EVANS

A COLD day at the Queen's Club dropped a blanket of gloom over Pat Cash's volleying frequently drew appreciation from the knowlysterday when the former yesterday when the former and, aged 28, he is experienced take advantage of Cash's illore grass, the victory was sweet, especially as it justified the decision of the tournament director, Clive Bernstein, to give Britain's new Davis Cup player a wild card. yesterday when the former champion lost 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 to Paul Chamberlin in the first round of the Stella Artois

cugcatie Queen's Club gailery and, aged 28, he is experienced enough to ride out the flashes of brilliance that peppered the Australian's play, even when championships.

Figure |

Having played a half-dozen tournaments since returning to the circuit 12 months after damaging an Achilles tendon, Cash was in desperate need of competitive match play on grass. But, after being de-faulted for turning up late at Beckenham last week and now losing at Queen's, Cash will need to revise his plans, "I wasn't going to play a tour-nament next week," he said, "but I need to play matches."

The exhibition event at Wentworth is one possiblity for a man in search of a game. Chamberlin, a confident Californian who reached the American, 6-4, 6-2. quarter-finals at Wimbledon

Australian's play, even when intimidated by the inter-Cash threatened to turn the national competition. But his match around in the second

"I'm hitting the ball well enough," Cash said. "I just need to put it all together." For Cash the question is where and when. But for

Chamberlin there is now the appealing prospect of a second-round match against Boris Becker, the man who stopped his run at Wimbledon.

Danny Sapsford, of Weybridge, shrugging off an ATP ranking differential of 163 places to defeat Bryan Shelton, a more experienced

quarter-finals at Wimbledon As Sapsford has never last year, was just the player to considered himself effective

Aggressive Gomer makes progress

By BARRY WOOD

SARA Gomer continued her comeback, begun at Beckenham last week, by defeating Christina Tessi, of Argentina, 6-2, 7-6 in the first round of the Dow Classic yesterday.

In the first set at least, the former British No. 1 was pos-tive and aggressive. The time she has spent away from the courts because of a variety of medical problems has perhaps cured her also of her infuriating tendency to play defensively on the baseline.

One should not get carried away, however. Tessi probably thought she was on another planet, so far removed was the damp Edgbaston grass and leaden sky from the sunshine and clay courts of her native

too late. But only just. Gomer faltered in the second set, went down 3-0, and was relieved to pull back to 3-3 and hang on for the tie-

Argentina. By the time she

forgot her surroundings it was

Clare Wood played herself to within two points of a second round meeting with Helena Sukova, the No 2 seed, but nerves then took over and she was defeated 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 by Cecilia Dahlman, of Sweden.

RESULTS: First round: S Gomer (Devon) bt C Teesi (Arg), 6-2, 7-6; C Datiman (Swe) bt C Wood (Sussex, 3-6, 7-8, 6-2; A Henrickseon (US) bt K Godridge (Aust), 6-4, 7-8; Hu Ne (US) bt C Benjamin (US), 6-1, 6-2; E Inoue (Japan) bt A Leand (US), 6-2, 2-4, 6-4; C Konde Klech (WG) bt S Stafford (US), 8-4, 6-2

Sapsford, aged 21 and very much the local lad, used to be

success in Bucharest last month has obviously fuelled his confidence. His jumping straight on a plane after that Davis Cup tie and competing in a Challenger tournament in Bangkok showed how much he has started to value and enjoy the pro tour.

"This whole year has been a huge experience so far," Sapsford said. "Just travelling with the guys on our Davis Cup team and playing at a higher level has made me look at those players ranked be-tween 100 and 200 in a new light. Frankly, they look so ordinary. Yet when I used to read their names in the papers I thought they were great. That's been the problem with too many British players. We have suffered from a lack of

Yesterday Sapsford, cover-ing up for a first-serve de-ficiency with some neat volleys and consistently sound service returns, always looked too good for the ponderous Shelton, who is ranked 122 in the world,

Unhappily neither Jeremy Bates nor Chris Bailey could emulate Sapsford. Bates went down 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 to the muscular Austrian, Alex Antonitsch, while Bailey, a quarter-finalist here last year, played and lost in a knee brace to Australia's Simon Youll 7-

RESULTS: First round: I. Shires (US) bt J Rive (US), 7-5, 7-6; P Kuhnen (WG) bt A Jarryd (Swe), 6-4, 6-4; S Youl (Aus) bt C Balley, 7-6, 6-3; D Supstord (GB) bt B Shelton (US), 6-4, 6-2; R Krishnan (indie) bt M Washington (US), 6-1, 6-3; A Antonitach (Austria) bt J Bates (GB), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; V Palohelmo (Fin) bt J Anderson (Aus), 4-5, 7-6, 6-4; M Zoecke (WG) bt P Annacone (US), 6-4, 6-3.

CLUB CRICKET

BASEBALL

TYDNAL LEAGUE: New York Mets 8, isburgh Pirates 8; Chicago Cuba 7, landaighia Philips 3; San Francisco Gienes Adenta Braves 3; San Francisco Gienes Adenta Braves 3; St Louis Cardinels 5, intreel Expos 3; Houston Astros 4, Chinadi Rede 2; San Dispo Padres 2, Los geles Dodgers 1 (10 inns).

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Ceveland Indians 4, Boston Red Sox C; Caldand Athletics 3, Knasa City Roysis 5, New York Yarkses 5, Baltimore Cricies 2; Detroi Tipers 4, Seattle Mariners 3; Chasgo Withs Sox 5, Minnacots Twins 5; Toronto Bus Jays 13, Minnacots Brewers 5; Textas Rangers 2, California.

| West division | West division | Content of the Co

CRICKET

RUNDEL: Combined Services 207 losington 80 not out, Greetoray 54, Graham 50; Levinia, Duchass of Norfolk 3 XI 159-7 lodgson 61, Vyvyan 56, Spiter 3-3). Match

HOLLS MATCHES: Alderham 102. "Was-rid GS 105-5: Affaelors 84. "Welfington, sourcet 85-5: Badates 83. "Embley Park 96-Chiefehurst and Sidoup 144, "Danford 145-Tohris, Brecon 120. Hereford Cathedral 1-8; Coffey 158, "Alleyn"s 159-7: East-sums 128. "Hurstpierpoint 127-5: "Epoom, Lancing 76-8 (f. Newton 5-18): "Febsed 4, Merchant Taylors", Northwood 94-9: hn Fisher 147-8, "Walfingham 98-5: tensalmond 210-6, George Weston"s 129 (R bb 5-53): "Hampton 229-5, Reod's 123;





Steady eye: fierce concentration cannot stop Cash falling out at the Queen's Club yesterday

Wimbledon fortnight safe

WIMBLEDON expects the safety certificate that will clear the way for this year's championships to be granted next Monday, only a week before Boris Becker is due to begin the defence of his title. Without a certificate approv-

ing the changes made at Wimbledon since last year's championships, the event could not take place. Officials from both Wimbledon and Merton County Council, who have still

to inspect the All-England Club next Monday." before clearing it on safety grounds, insisted yesterday there would be no last-minute

"Wimbledon has always complied exactly with the require-ments of the Safety of Sports Grounds Act, and we are sure that will be the case again this time," a council spokesman said. "An inspection will be carried out this week, and we expect a certificate to be granted

The brinkmanship is due to Wimbledon to meet the guidelines laid down in the Taylor

Report, which include scrapping the standing areas on the centre court and on court one.
The outside show courts, two,

three, 13, and 14, will become all-ticket, while the sight of spectators crowding into the passageway around court one will also be a thing of the past. **FOOTBALL**

Committee poised to act on Swindon affair

By LOUISE TAYLOR

BILL Fox, the president of the Football League, and Doug Ellis, the Aston Villa chairman, are scheduled to fly back to England from Italy tomorrow for a management committee meeting at Heathrow, intended to tie up the loose ends of the windon Town affair.

The committee is expected to announce which teams will fill the vacancies left by the demothe vacancies left by the demo-tion of Swindon to the third division, after pleading guilty to 36 charges of financial irregular-ities in breach of League regula-tions. However, the Swindon lawyers are asking for such a decision to be postponed, so as not to jeopardise the club's impending appeal to the Foot-ball Association.

This lawvers' initiative is expected to prove forlorn, and the meeting is also likely to result in up to 20 Swindon players and officials, possibly including the entire board, and Osvaldo Ardiles, the manager, facing individual charges. Ardiles yesterday held a press

conference on the Swindon pitch. He said: "I have not been charged yet, and I do not know whether I will be — but I have a clear conscience.

"I expect to be leading Swindon out for their first match next season, whatever division they are playing in. Financial irregularities should be pun-ished by financial penalties, and we won promotion fairly on the pitch." **YACHTING**

Maguire works the changes in a fresh contest

GORDON Maguire, recently returned from the Whithread Round the World Race, in which he crewed on board Britain's maxi entry, Rothmans, made it two wins in a row on Sunday when he won the long off-shore race of the 1990 Heineken Half Ton Cup being run by Howth Yacht Club in Dublin.

Maguire, sailing Innovation Corrections of the predominantly fresh and a 30-second lead at the first weather mark in his chartered weather mark in his chartered to the predominantly fresh and a 30-second lead at the first weather mark in his chartered to the predominantly fresh and a 30-second lead at the first weather mark in his chartered to the predominantly fresh and a 30-second lead at the first weather mark in his chartered to the predominantly fresh and a 30-second lead at the first weather mark in his chartered that the predominantly fresh and a 30-second lead at the first weather mark in his chartered that the predominantly fresh and the predominantly fresh and a 30-second lead at the first weather mark in his chartered that the predominantly fresh and the predomi

Dublin.

Magnire, sailing Innovation
Group, beat Emiliano Zapata,
skippered by Greg Peck, in the
important double-points race by
more than eight minutes after 24

bours at sea.

The first inshore Olympic triangle, on Friday, was started in a gusty breeze topping 35 knots. It proved too much for the mast of the Spanish yacht, Avé, which came tumbling down when in second place on the first beat, due to a collapsed Innovation Group, in front at

the time, went on to lead around every mark and after some wild downwind spinnaker legs took the winning gun by two minutes from Cholet Industries.

the predominantly fresh northerties.

Maguire won the start and had a 30-second lead at the first weather mark in his chartered 1989 Jean Berret-designed boat.

Cholet Industries from France and Miss Piggy from Britain shipped past Innovation Group on the second beat, taking advantage of a significant wind shift on the 18-mile legionly to be passed on the following run by Maguire when he made a better approach to the he made a better approach to the

leeward mark
On the following 35-mile
upwind leg innovation Group
showed her windward ability and tactical good sense to open up a big lead which was never again threatened. Racing re-sumes today with the second

Olympic triangle.
RESIS, TS: Finst meet 1, innovation Gross
(G Meguine, Reo of trot; 2. Chol
Industries (L Sambron, F1; 3. Emilian
Zapesa (G Peck, GE). Saccess most
innovation Group; 2. Emiliano Zapeta:
Choles Industries Overall start but race
Linnovation Group; 38, Tpots; 2. Emilian

Fujicolour shines after poor start

By BARRY PICKTHALL

MIKE Birch and his crewman, Didier Mundutegui, overcame the head-stay problems enmaran, Fujicolour, shortly after the start of the two-handed Trans-Atlantic race from Plymouth on Sunday to take the lead yesterday, as the 36-strong fleet heads out into the Atlantic bound for Newport, Rhode

Birch and the Nigel Irensdesigned Fujicolour, which had

Elf Aquitaine, the early French pace-setter, skippered by Jean Maurel, dropped to fourth place, 19 miles behind the Canadian leader yesterday, after taking a more southerly route than the first three.

John Martin's 60ft South African BOC round-the-world race entry, Allied Bank, led the top monohull division, having built up a commanding 15-mile

designed Fujicolour, which had been a front-runner in the last single-handed transatlantic race until hitting a whale, held an eight-mile advantage over two French rivals, Ladapoch, with Loic Peyron, and Pierre One'er, with Florence Arthaud, which was also struck by rigging problems at the start.

LEADING POSITIONS (at 11.00 GMT yesterday): 1, Fujicolour (M Birch and D Britoner, E7) 2483 miles; equal 2, Ladapoch (P Payron and J Dalorine, Fr) and Pierre One'er (F Arthaud and P Maural, Fr) 2.483; 4, El Aquitaina (J Loic Peyron, and Pierre One'er, Maural and M Desgoyan, Fr) 2.504. Laading monohulis, 1, Alsed Bank (J and I Martin, SA) 2.500. 2, Granaker (B Reed and G Prescott, SA) 2.705, 3, Humar's Child (W Lubrs and N Nysnger, US) 2.730.

BOWLS

Huball is given an early scare

PAUL Huball, of Pontardulais, South Wales, who lost in last year's singles final, won a marathon match against Brian Harper, of Liverpool, when the riarper, of Liverpool, when the first round of the British Para-plegic Sports Society national championships continued yes-terday at the Ludwig Guttmann sports stadium in Aylesbury (David Rhys Jones writes).

After trailing 18-10, Harpe

narrowed the gap to 20-18, before a single on the 27th end earned him a second-round tie with Roy Daft, of Nottingham, REBUTS: Meer's singles, first cound: P Hubel' (South Wales) bt B Harper (Liverpool), 21-18; B Bagnell (N Ire) bt A Cullen (Liverpool), 21-5; G Sheprinerd (Nottingham) bt A Harvey (Glasgow), 21-18; C Gibson (South Wales) bt H Haydock (Nottingham) bt Dowling (South Wales), 21-12; Second round: K Bridgemen (South Wales) bt M Vicary (South Wales) bt M Vicary (South Wales) bt A Walese (Solve Manderville), 21-12; S Mitchell (South Wales) bt A Walese (Solve Manderville), 21-12; D Pescook (Bristol) bt A Farmath (Nottingham), 21-18; M Flort (Dowland), 21-17; Ladies' singles: first round: H Randel (Solve Manderville) bt J Guilt (Manchester), 21-13; A Beille (N Ire) bt V Allan (Nottingham), 21-18; M Flort (Coverty) bt M Maughen (Solve Manderville), 21-16; J Dean (Morth Devon) bt M Gwynne (London), 21-10. with Roy Daft, of Nottingham.

STUDENT SPORT

Quality in depth for first event

ALISON Fleming, a wild-card entry from Trinity University, in the United States, and a former British junior hard-court champion, is seeded No. I for the inaugural Midland Bank British student tennis championships at Bristol next week (Mike Lamb writes).

The No. 2 seed, Isobel Wild, of Exeter University, has won the British Universities' title for three consecutive years and heads a quality field hoping to upset Fleming.
In the ladies' doubles, Alison
Hill and Nina Topper, both
from America, are seeded No. 1;

with Fleming and Amanda Gregory, a Great Britain junior tional, at No. 2 All the top seeds in the men's singles championships have in-nior international experience,

with Neale Pashley, who was twice junior hard-court champion before departing for Oklahoma State University, heading the field. Mark Loosemore, brother of

Sarah, is seeded No. 2 in the singles, and No. 1 in the doubles with Andrew Livermore.

Sponsor

IN BRIEF

withdraws

creuson

ladustrial

THERE WILL be no S tennis championships at Wembey in November, because the sponsor, Gallaher Limited, announced vesterday that it would withdraw its support.

Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe.

Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl have been among the winners since the event began in 1976.

Sutton in city

Shane Sutton will compete in his first cycling event since winning the 1,200-mile Milk Race last weekend when be rides in the McEwans LA Challenge Cup in Manchester tomorrow. The one-hour event is held on a half-mile city centre circuit and includes all the home British

Reardon relief

Ray Reardon ended a depress-ing sequence of results in the ten-day round of snooker qualifying tournaments at Blackpool yesterday when he beat the Irishman, Tony Kearney, 5-2 in the first round of the ropean Open.

Atlantic delay

Last-minute technical problem and unsuitable weather have delayed the departure from New York of Hoverspeed Great Britain, the 220st catamaran passenger and vehicle ferry which was today due to begin an phy and the Atlantic Blue Riband for the fastest sea cross-ing of the Atlantic Ocean.

Night lights

Bernard Gallagher, the captain of the European Ryder Cup team, has added his support to the first national Nitchite golf tournament, which involves golf being played at night with a luminous ball. It is hoped every club in the country will stage stage a night event simulta-neously on September 15.

Pistons lead

briland, Oregon (Reuter) -The Detroit Pistons, led by Joe The Detroit Pistons, led by Joe Dumars, who scored 33 points, ended a 16-year, 20-game losing streak in Portland to beat the Trail Blazers 12i-106 on Sunday and take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven National Basket-ball Assectivities finals. ball Association finals.

BBC coverage The BBC has confirmed it will be televising the Grand Slam Cup, the £3.55 million knockout

tennis tournament for the top 16 players in the Wimbledon. United States Open, French Open and Australian Open championships. WORLD CUP CALL NEWS HOTLINES

> ter Reports - More News MATCH HOTLINE 0898 654 654

Oliver could emulate Hick By MICHAEL AUSTIN PHILIP Oliver, the Old Hill

Favell Upper School, took six and former Warwickshire allfor 49 with his right-arm merounder, is on target to score 1,000 runs in a Birmingham dium pace in the draw with Wellingborough Town.
Overstone lead the table while
Irthlingborough have been re-League season, a rare feat last achieved six years ago by Graeme Hick, then with Kidderminster, and Ian Stokes, united with Jim Griffiths, the former Northamptonshire seam bowler, who has returned from

Oliver, despite the handicap of an artificial hip, has already amassed 368 runs, including Mark llott, a member of the Essex staff, bowled Watford to a innings of 140 and 132 in the nine-wicket win over Letchworth in the Hertfordshire past fortnight and is averaging League by taking eight for 19. Andy Needham, formerly of Middlesex, scored 57 not out as Kevin Innes, aged 14, the youngest player to appear for Northamptonshire II, has also Watford hurried to 79-1.Two captains who prospered were Nick Gilbert, of St Albans, who

produced some impressive all round performances for the County Colts, the reigning champions, in the Northants of Cheshunt, the leaders, who County League. returning five for 30 against

Innes, a pupil at Weston

ATHLETICS

of Moscley.

Westbury-on-Trym, another Western League club, are counting the cost of a fire destroyed an equipment shed. Estimates suggest the replacement value will be £25,000.

Trojans remain at the top of the Southern League despite losing to Old Tauntonians, the champions. Jon Ayling, of Hampshire, scored 116 as Ports-month inflicted a first defeat on

Burappfield, bottom of the Tyneside Senior League, achieved one of the season's more unexpected wins when scored 105 against Hemel Hempstead and Ray Kingshott

FOR THE RECORD

beating Blaydon, the leaders, by eight wickets. Phil Simmons, the West In-dies Test player, took nine for 23. including a hat-trick, in Guisborough's win over

GOLF

swich 190-4. (J. Douglas 109no), "Peras 118-"King's, Rochester 178-2, St. Edmund's, interbury 125-8; "Kingsmood 71, King heard's Barth 72-4; "Lorsto 95, Merchaton sate 96-7; "Madiosone GS 154-7, Sutton 56, Manipund 154-7 Eduard's, Such 72-4; "Loretto 95, Merchiston Castle 95-7; "Meidenne GS 154-7; Sutton Vetence 125-5; Merchiston GS 154-7; Sutton Vetence 125-5; Merchiston Cetence 125-5; "Merchiston 155-3; "Merchiston 155-3; "Merchiston 155-3; "Merchiston 155-4; "Merchiston 150-4; "Passing 250-4, Oratory 205-5; O Clazowski 101; "Teligate GS 165-9, Archingly 104 (Fl Heimawisy 5-25; RGS Gastlord 167, "Charterhouse 189-6; Rudden 16-1, "Royal Russell 56; "St George"s, Weybridge 179, St John's, Leitherhead 182-7; "The Laye 175, Sedford Modern 177-2 (A Wudo 102zo); "Tiffin 170, Kingston GS 118; UCS 157, YCS Mimbledon 159-8; Representative match: Surrey Under-15 180-8 (Nowell 72); Hertford-shire Under-15 181.

MOTOR RALLYING CASTLE DOUGLAS: Scottish Raily: Louders effer 24 stages: 1, D Liswellin (Toyota Callos), 23y 24win 35sec; 2, C Micrise (Sierra Cosworid), 227:16; 3, R Brackes (Sierra Avi), 230:03; 4, G Evens (Sierra Cosworid), 230:23; 5, 8 Walthdoon (Aud 90 Quattro), 231:27; 6, J MicRee (Aud 90 Quattro),

MOTORCYCLING

RUGBY LEAGUE **RUGBY UNION**

place with Japan's Shinobu Hoshino in the Schweppes

World Jump Jockeys Champ-

ionship which finished in

Australia at the weekend.





A coating of Vaseline Pure Petroleum Jelly protects knees, thighs and elbows from scrapes with unfriendly pitches. It's undoubtably the best/defence a team can have

ATHLETICS

MOSCOW: Gread Prix (Soviet Union unless stating: Marc 100m; 1, P Galibin, 10, A1 set; 2, V Bryzgin, 10, 44; 3, V Machaugh, 10, 53, 800m; 1, A Sudnik, Irah A 6,00sec; 2, P Abdhrus [Ad], 1-8,47; 3, V Barroduttsve, 1-47, 22, 3,800m steephechase; 1, V Vandysk, B28,18; 2, V Koromystov, 823,89; 3, B Vago (Hun), E28,03, 400m bandier; 1, C Korbbruck (W3), 48,52; 2, B Bazarov, 480,22; 3, V Bucko, 48,96, Triple hamp: 1, O Proteembo, 17,75c; 2, V Solov, 17,47; 3, V Inozembev, 17,25, High samp: 1, A Ernelin, 228; 2, S Dymchanto, 225; 3, S Metchantor, 220, Neumann: 1, A Addisships, 83,16; 2, I Astantovich, 80,88; 3, S Libraro, 80,12, Sheb; 1, M Kullen, 20,77; 2, V Luthon, 80,12, Sheb; 1, M Kullen, 20,77; 2, V Luthon, 80,12, Sheb; 1, M Kullen, 20,77; 2, V Luthon, 80,12, Sheb; 1, M Kullen, 20,77; 2, V Luthon, 80,12, Sheb; 1, M Kullen, 20,77; 2, V Luthon, 80,12, Sheb; 1, M Kullen, 80,12; 3, Libraro, 80,12, Sheb; 1, M Kullen, 80,12; 3, Libraro, 80,12, Sheb; 1, M Kullen, 80,12; 3, Libraro, 80,

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (HBA): Championship series: Datrok Pistons 121, Portland Traf Biszers 105 (Detrok lead best-of-seven series, 2-1).

BOXING CYCLING

LEAGUE CRICKET RESULTS

FAMOUS GROUSE WESTERN LEAGUE: Downerd 27-8, Missonier Norton 221-8; Strout 165, Missonier Norton 221-8; Strout 165, Missonier Norton 222-7, Krynalsen 66-0; Wissonier-Nare 133-8, Newport 4-0; Lanedown 195-8, Westoury-on-Trym 45-1; Swindon 205-7, Bain 198-5; St. Fagens 251-4, Brisington 65; Carofff 266-4, Imporial 207-8; Glouseler 211-7, Chloppenhame 21-23; Chelandhum 50-0 2011-7, Craphor Country LEAGUE: COUNTRY LEAGUE: NOSTHAMPTONISHEE COUNTRY LEAGUE: Chemister 214-5, Old Wellingburson 165: Horson 177-5, Irishopborough 167-5; Country Colts 167-6, Wellingborough 70wn 154-8; Halanden 171-6, Kertwing 157-8; Badford 141-6, Old Morthamptonians 1821-9. 177-5, Kenturptoniams 120-9.
RODDINGTON'S CHESNIRE COUNTY
LEAGUE: Taft 131-94, Cheadle Huima 63-8;
Warrington 195-30, Poyrson 190-7.
SAVE & PROSPER SOUTHERM LEAGUE:
Trojans 238-4, Old Taumoniana 237-4; Portsmouth 218-9, Bournemouth 143; New Milton
183, Annowar 136, Lymington 128-6, Camorie
Sports 129-4; Poole 158, Pesersfield 182-5.

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EVENING RACING Brighton

6.30 (6f) 1, Port Vauhen (8 Raymond, 6-5 fav); 2, Zloty (6-4); 3, Bastin (10-1), 5 ran, 3d, 4f, 8 Harnon, Totes 22.40; £1.10, £1.30, Dr: £1.70, CSF: £3.10. \$1.30. DF: \$1.70. CSF: \$3.10.

7.0 (1m) 1, Tous Clapton (S Whitworth, 100-30; 2, Escape Hatch (10-1); 3, Colour Scheme (25-1), Poppy Charm 3-1 fev. 12 ran. NRT. Den's Song, The OB Baron, Princess Lucy. 2t. NL D Morley, Tota: \$4.10; \$1.80. \$4.10, \$6.50. DF: \$53.70. CSF: \$34.00. After a stewards' inquiry, result stood.

Derek Byrne tied for first place, with largen's Shinohy.

Team HQ News, Views and Interviews 0898 + SCOTLAND REP. IRELAND

Tartans turn to sackcloth

Scotland_

THE taste of ashes, Scotland's periodic contribution to the world football banquet, is not getting any more palatable with repetition. Having endured the lessons of Argentina in 1978, when misplaced arrogance was repaid with desolation, the Scottish supporters had confined their philosophy for these finals to the tireless but perverse hope that ordinariness would somehow be rewarded by

providence. There was always the chance, too, that Costa Rica might accommodate the Scots, in their opening hour and a half of need, by proving even more fragile in defence than Andy Roxburgh's fre-quently rearranged back

The substance of these expectations is reflected in last night's result, although the Scots should certainly have been awarded a penalty kick late in the second half when McCall's cutback across the face of the goal was halted by Marchena's hand, but by that stage of the game, it is hard to envisage how Scotland's pain could have been diminished to any substantial degree even if they had been offered the opportunity to equalise from the soot.

Yet again the Scots' performance, as well as that of their opponents, differed from the prepared script which held that Conejo in the Costa Rica goal would lose his composure when faced with the aerial threat of the big men, Gough, McPherson, McLeish and McInally. The goalkeeper may perhaps not be rock solid but and two instinctive right handed saves, one in each half from Gough and Johnston, were of a calibre to compare with any we are likely to see in

To be fair to the Scottish players, who at least have more character than certain of their predecessors, they controlled much the greater share of possession and its most inventive use came from Aitken, McStay, Johnston and McCall, but there was a lack of More World Cup football, the collective guile needed to find a way through the congestion around Costa Rica's goalmouth and the Scots were themselves punished by deficiencies in the usual place, the heart of the defence.

Signs of early nervousness in that area were to be seen when Cassayo ran at McLeish in the sixth minute and caught the Aberdeen player in indecisive stance. McLeish advanced, checked and then retreated, permitting his adversary space to direct a wicked shot which only narrowly veered past the post. From that moment until halftime, there was not a Costa Rica attack of any substance and, in spells, the Scots looked

POURED

OUT WHEN

THE JUDGES

TRIED THE

SINGLETON.

SK D

"The Singleton has all the smoothness

one associates with the finest malts.

"A unique taste and delicate aroma."

"It has a velvety, nutty character

which comes from ageing in oak."

At last year's International

Wine and Spirit Competition the

judges were effusive. And they

had no hesitation in voting The

Singleton the worthy winner of the

"Wonderfully smooth."

"Oh, oh, ohhh:"

Pot Still of Glasgow

Trophy for the best

single malt whisky.

two and judge for

Try a glass or

AUCHROISK



Flying missile: Leighton, the Scotland goalkeeper, takes off to make a spectacular save against Costa Rica in a congested penalty area



both fluent and comfortable. with Aitken in inspirational mood and McCall impressively busy.

Midway through the half a McKimmie and McPherson, clever combination of Johnston and McCall almost sprang the hinge in the centre of the Costa Rican defence, but the ball was scrambled away for a corner kick. The Tartan Army, in full ceremonial dress at each end of the ground, found its voice around the half-bour mark when a Scottish surge pressed the Costa Ricans back on their own goal, but play repeatedly bogged down on the margin of

on target, but again Conajo interposed his right hand and the Scots' best chance was lost. In the stands of the Luigi LOOK WHAT Ferraris Stadium, the Scottish supporters slumped despondently, their gawdy tartans turned to sackcloth once

COSTA RECA (3-5-2): 1, L. Conajo; 3, R. Flores, 20, M. Mompero, 19, H. Manchena; 4 R. Gonzalez, 6 J. Chavaz, 8 G. Chavarria, 10 O Rammez, 12 R. Gomez; 14 J. Cayasso, 11 C. Jara.

The apex of Scottish

achievement arrived five min-

utes before half-time when

Aitken played a chip forward

to Johnston, whose neat downward header offered

Gough a forceful shot, which was fingertipped wide by

Conajo. It was to be Gough's

last contribution because, af-

flicted by an old foot injury, he

was replaced at half-time by

There were immediate im-

the interval, Costa Rica at-

tempted a rare foray, which

was ignited by an agile

backheeler from Jara, 15 yards

out. The ploy neutralized both

and Cayasso was left with a

simple shot, which Leighton

reached but could not

And so at that stage we knew we were, like the Costa

Ricans, to endure a siege. As it

happened it might have

turned in the Scots' favour when the tireless Johnston

pounced upon a through-ball

10 yards from goal midway

through the second half to

swivel and direct a low drive

McKimmie.

11 C Janz.

SCOTLARD: (3-5-2): 1, J Leighton (Manchester Utd); 2, A McLeish (Abordeen), 6, M Melpas (Dundoe Utd), 19, D McCherson (Heart of Middinism); 3, R Afficen (Newcastle Utd, captain), 4, R Gough (Rangers, sub: S McChrismas, Aberdeen), 5, P McStay (Celtic), 16, S McChri (Everton), 8, J Best (Abradeen, sub: A McColet, Rangers); 7, M Johnston (Rangers), 11, A McInally (Bayern Munich).

Never mind the scapegoats just where are the players? I MADE a mistake. In suggest against small-time new-DAVID

MILLER

There were moments through-

match when it was embarrass-

ing to watch Scottish players

attempting to do things for

which they simply had not the

If Roxburgh made a mis-

yesterday afternoon's

ing that among the 24 finalists there were three weak teams, the United States, Costa Rica and the Emirates, I should have added a fourth: Scotland. plications. Four minutes after In the light of their defeat at home by Egypt, it should have fully short of raw material. been apparent that they were setting off for Italy with their weakest squad, but I did not feel that in a cup-tie, even having seen their past failures, against Zaire, Peru and Iran, that they could be as indifferent as they now were in

losing to Costa Rica in their opening match. This nation, so avid about packed with home-based playits football, will once more be ers. That itself must be a looking for scapegoats. I see limitation. Another error was no point in turning the spotlight on Andy Roxburgh, in particular. The bald truth is that Scotland, never mind the glamour which Rangers are these days attempting to attach to themselves within the man whose experience could

take, it was to field a team probably the omission of Hansen, as in 1978. Although he would have been exposed by Brazil's pace, and therefore unsuitable, he was exactly the contemporary game, is piti- have proved invaluable

Downcast but not out

the Scotland coach, was downcast after yesterday's unexpected defeat to Costa Rica would be an understatement.

appointed, and one or two of my players were not as good as they could have been," he "These things happen in

football," he said. "I cannot ously it is something we are

TO SAY that Andy Roxburgh, going to have to sit down and

Roxburgh appeared baffled that Scotland were unable to translate possession into soals. "We were hammering into them non-stop. We had chances, so many chances. I cannot understand why they never went into the net. I am very disappointed ...

He added: "These counterthink about it yet, but obvi- attacking teams are dangerous and we proved vulnerable."

Yesterday's mastery of a

New Zealand attack operating

in conditions hardly condu-

cive to batting is all the more

impressive once it is under-

stood that Atherton's know-

ledge of Hadlee previously

extended to some sketchy television viewing. He had

the stand. It did.

Scotland's World Cup finals

RECORD

comers, such as Costa Rica.

For the fifth time in a row

Scotland are unlikely to

progress beyond the first

round. They seem to learn

little between one final com-

petition and the next. But,

most simply of all, as a little

similar to Costa Rica and

Uruguay - they are not

producing players; nor, seem-

ingly, coaches for there are

times when they do not even

Bett attempting to score

from a free kick, approached

the ball, head and shoulders

back instead of down, as

though he were taking a goal

kick and trying to reach the

halfway line. You knew before

he struck the ball, from where

he placed his non-kicking foot,

that the ball would sail into

know how to kick the ball.

1974 (West Germany): Drew 0-0 with Brazil; drew 1-1 with Yugo-slavia; defeated Zaire, 2-0.

1978 (Argentina): Defeated the Netherlands 3-2; drew 1-1 with Iran; lost to Peru, 1-3.

1982 (Spain): Drew 2-2 with USSR; defeated New Zealand, 5-2; lost to

1986 (Mexico): Lost to Denmark, 0-1; draw 0-0 with Uruguay; lost to

the outset, his footwork was

decisive and his bat uncrringly

Italians alight ROME (Reuter) - In Roberto through but appeals for a Donadoni, Italy have at last found the natural successor to Bruno Conti, the inspiration behind their World Cup vic-

Donadoni the

man to set

tory in Spain eight years ago. Donadoni, like Conti a deep-lying right-wing with an enormous appetite for work, was superb in Italy's 1-0 victory over Austria in their opening match in group A and looks poised to emerge as one of the players of the

Should Italy reach the final in the Olympic stadium in Rome on July 8, there will only be one player who knows the pitch better than Donadoni.Giuseppe Giannini, his midfield partner, plays in the Italian capital week in, week out with AS

Donadoni's tireless running and phenomenal work-rate make him a vital cog in the machine which the Italian trainer, Azeglio Vicini, has constructed. The quiet, introverted 26-year-old who plays for AC Milan, says little about himself or his approach to the sport. But once the game kicks off, an almost mystical transformation develops his taste for self-expression. "Before a match I am

always very calm," he said. There's no point getting worked up or worried. After all, when the game is over, everything seems to disappear as if by magic."

The magic is mainly Donadoni's. It is not just his work-rate which is so important to the team, it is his dribbling skills, his jinking runs down the flanks and his astute passes and crosses. Against Austria he set up

numerous chances, only to see them squandered by his forwards. After one brilliant run down the left in the first half, he somehow managed to put over a perfect cross from the byline even as he was being pushed off the ball by a defender. Andrea Carnevale blazed over the bar from close

In the second half, the Austrian right back, Kurt

penalty were ignored by the

The curly-haired Donadoni, a devout Catholic with a penchant for fast cars, was brought in by Vicini after Italy flopped in the 1986 World Cup finals. He made his debut in a 2-0 win over Greece. scored in his second match against Switzerland and has been a regular in the side ever since. Against Austria, he won his 31st cap.

Donadoni started his career with Atalanta Bergamo in the Italian second division, helped them into the first and soon attracted the attention of their mighty neighbours, AC Milan, who signed him in

A key member of the championship-winning side in 1988, he has been the main provider for Gullit and Van Basten, the influential Dutch pair in the Milan teams which captured the European Cup in each of the last two seasons... This season he missed the

final with Benfica in Vienna after being sent off for retaliation in the quarter-finals with the Belgian champions, Mechelen. He was at least able to join the Italian World Cup training camp early, but took time off to fly to Austria to watch the final.

Yet Donadoni had even worse memories of the previous European Cup cam-paign. He almost died in a second-round fixture in Bel-grade, when he swallowed his tongue after colliding with a Red Star player. His life was saved by a Yugoslav doctor who broke his jaw in to revive-

At Milan, where he has a more orthodox central midfield position, Donadoni lives happily in the shade of a media focus on Gullit. Van Basten and the captain. Franco Baresi.

For the national team he may soon find the full glare of publicity on him as he settles more and more into the Contirole in 1982, it was Conti who prompted the scoring talents. of Rossi. If anyone can help Russ, was forced to trip him in create a new Rossi this time the box as he dribbled his way around, it is Donadoni.

Higuita revels in the unorthodox

Loco" Higuita, the Colombian goalkeeper, passed his first it. In one such foray, Higuita World Cup test and proved wrong the critics who said his unorthodox style of play would backfire.

Higuita, who plays for Atlético Nacional, of Medellin in the Colombian league, often dashes outside the penalty area to cut off attackers and initiate his own team's counter attacks. Critics have claimed his antics are reckless and predicted he would flop in the World Cup.

Instead, he shut out the United Arab Emirates in the team's opening group D match on Saturday and Colombia won 2-0.

"Because the UAE played so defensively, I didn't really get enough chances to go out with the ball," he said. Higuita, who stands out

with his shoulder-length curly hair, drew applause from the spectators in the stadium in Bologna when he intercepted

BOLOGNA (AP) - René "El the ball and advanced well outside the penalty area with was fouled by an opposing

"I remember that in the entire game I faced two risky situations, but, thank God, I was covered well. I failed in ore take out, and in another opportunity, Andrés Escobar made a bad pass - that was all," he said.

"In the games against Yugo slavia and West Germany, I will have more opportunities to go out of my area with the ball because they attack.

"My style will catch on, and after the cup there will be those who try to imitate it, but it will be difficult," Higuita boasted.

He believes that if he plays well in Italy, he will receive offers to play in one of the European leagues.

"It will be the cup of the goalkeepers." he said, "and I will be one of the best."

Confident Atherton passes his graduation By Alan Lee

TRENT BRIDGE (fourth day of five): England, with five first-innings wickets in hand, are 21 runs behind New

CALM and confident way beyond his 22 years, Michael Atherton yesterday played the innings of a man in his thirtieth Test rather than his third. Soon, assuredly, he will reach and exceed that figure, for this was confirmation that home-bred Test batsman, to sustain them through the coming decade Atherton's constant pres-

ence enriched another grey day in this ill-fated first Cornhill Test, not because his batting was adventurous - it was not - but because it was technically and temperamentally unblemished. He stood immovable against Richard Hadlee's potentially crucial opening spell, galvanising England from 45 for 3. Then, much later, he retained command when the

ball began to turn for the predatory Bracewell. Ever since he came into the inclination for a foolish game, with an eye-catching adolescence.

(TRENT BRIDGE SCOREBOARD) New Zealand won toss

NEW ZEALAND: First Innings 208 (M D Crowe 59; P A J DeFreitas 5-53). England

*G A Gooch low b Hadlee Played across full length ball M A Atherion not out A J Stewart c Smith b Hadise ...
Cut at rising ball
A J Lamb bw b Hadise ...
Shuffled across crease
R A Smith c Smith b Bracewell
Bottom edge to wickelkreep
N H Fairbrother c Frankin b Sn
Edged drive to third alip
†R C Russell not out

Total (5 witts). P A J DeFreitas, G C Small, D E Malcolm and E E Hemmings to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-43, 3-45, 4-141, 5-168. BOWLING: Hadiee 24-4-62-3 (13-1-29-3: 3-1-7-0: 4-1-12-0: 4-1-14-0); Morrison 12-2-57-0 (4rb) (6-1-26-0: 6-1-31-0); Snedden 28-14-27-1 (12-7-9-0: 4-0-11-0: 3-2-1-0: 9-5-6-1); Bracewell 23-5-38-1; Priest 1-0-1-0.

Umpires: H D Bird and J H Hampshire.

record in Manchester schools cricket, Atherton has looked a throw-back. His style is neither fussy nor fashionable, and all the better for it, while he wears his youth with the knowing worldliness of one who has never had time or

It needed to be for, in the predictably testing opening hour, Hadlee might have embarrassed an England side already shorn of Gooch. As it was, Hadlee dismissed Stew-

art and Lamb in consecutive overs and all but added Smith immediately afterwards. Then, as the storm blew out, Smith joined Atherton in a fourth wicket stand of 96. expelling all remaining chance of a positive result. Atherton's graduation apart, it was not a great day for England. Stewart and

Fairbrother, entrusted with the batting places in which England have failed to establish sitting tennants for some time, again gave little indication that they are capable of translating county form to the rarified demands of Test Atherton himself was not an

entirely natural selection to open. That he had the attributes, however, was never in doubt and whether or not it is his preference to go in first, never met the great man, he will now be doing so for the

Hadlee, surprisingly, found little movement under the heavy cloud for half an hour

or more. We were into the day's thirteenth over when he swung a ball abruptly past Atherton's outside edge, before dismissing Stewart with a less worthy delivery. Impetuosity is Stewart's enemy and here, he cut at a rising ball without discernable foot Lamb's stay was brief and

bothered. Hit on the pad first ball by one which darted into him, he moved across rather than forward to his third ball and was caught in front of middle stump. Smith squirted Hadlee nar-

rowly passed his left stump before he had scored but, overcoming his customary nervy start, he hooked pleasingly for four before bad light forced an early lunch. Atherton was on 21, where he was to stay for 38 minutes, but, strikingly, he refused to fret. He simply abided his time and soon was diligently tucking off his legs again, showing the ball the full blade rather than the

provised mode. Two offside strokes from Smith against Morrison were as good as anything seen in this match and he reached his half century with a straight driven four off Hadlee. At over later, but 75 minutes slower, Atherton was there for the first time. It will certainly

He gave one chance when on 52, so straightforward to Franklin at third slip that only freezing hands could excuse the miss. Smith fell to Bracewell, cutting at a ball too straight and full, whereupon Fairbrother played without conviction for 48 minutes before driving wildly at a ball he could have contentedly ignored.

not be the last.

Atherton chugged onwards his shot selection precise-When the light deteriorated so. much that cars outside were employing headlights, he was 22 short of a century and there is little left in this game but for the justice of seeing him complete it.

John Woodcock, page 46

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